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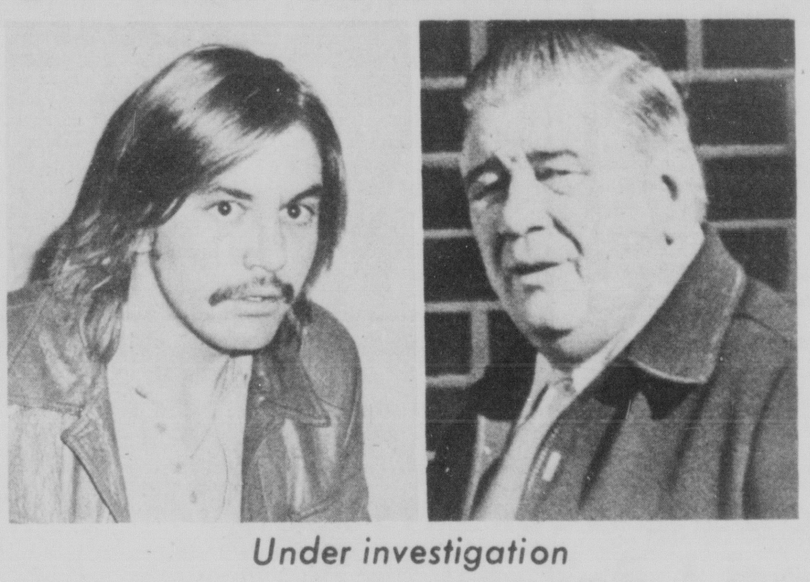
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In Combination with the Sunday Morning Capital

Drug probe centers on two here



Under investigation

Darrell Cotterman, left, and Sedalia police Det. Sgt. Perry Franklin, right, are the subjects of a probe by a federal grand jury and several federal agencies, The Democrat-Capital has learned. Grand jury records show the financial histories of both men are being reviewed. Cotterman was the subject of an article in The Democrat-Capital's four-part series "The Heroin Connection." A fourth article in that series dealt with allegations of corruption by one Sedalia police officer.

(Democrat-Capital Photos)

By MAX ERKILETIAN
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The federal government's investigation of narcotics traffic in Sedalia and possible corruption in the local police force has centered on two main figures, The Democrat-Capital has learned.

According to federal officials, the probe at this point is dealing mainly with Darrell Cotterman, for his alleged involvement in area heroin traffic, and Sedalia police Det. Sgt. Perry Franklin.

Federal grand jury records, viewed by The Democrat-Capital, show that body has been studying the financial history of both Cotterman and Franklin. The investigation has covered financial records of both men in banks and savings and loan institutions in Sedalia and both sides of the state line in the Kansas City area.

Approximately 25 persons and representatives of financial institutions have been before the grand jury. Investigators are unsure how many more witnesses will be called to testify in the probe.

Although the FBI and other federal agencies have been involved in the Sedalia investigation, the main effort has been made by the Internal Revenue Service's Intelligence Division, The Democrat-Capital has learned.

The FBI has been focusing its attention on allegations of extortion by Franklin.

One agency alone has interviewed almost 50 potential witnesses to date.

Some individuals called before the grand jury reportedly have testified to substantiate Cotterman's activities as a heroin pusher in the Sedalia and mid-Missouri area, according to informed sources. These same activities were originally reported in The Democrat-Capital's four-part series "The Heroin Connection," which appeared last December. In that series Cotterman was referred to as "Dale." A fourth article dealt with payoffs allegedly made to a local police officer.

IRS agents have had several sessions with Franklin, however, they had not made contact with Cotterman as of Friday. He is still believed to be in Kansas City.

Cotterman moved to Kansas City immediately after the newspaper series was published. He took up residence in a central part of the city and has traded automobiles, The Democrat-Capital has learned. He is allegedly still active in the supply and sale of heroin. However, he reportedly has been forced to route his traffic through friends, users and others anxious to become heroin pushers. He seldom returns to Sedalia, though he has been here occasionally. Usually his visits are made on weekends. He was last in Sedalia about two weeks ago.

Franklin also disappeared for a period of time. During the Police Personnel Board hearing over the firing of Police Chief William E. Miller last February, Franklin was reportedly sick and out of town. Police sources said Franklin, along with all other members of the police force, had been subpoenaed in the event that they were needed to testify in the hearings. However, The Democrat-Capital was informed that Franklin's subpoena was never served due to his sudden illness while he was unexplainably out of the community.

Franklin has been interviewed at least two times this week by agents. These sessions have lasted up to three hours, The Democrat-Capital has learned. On at least one occasion Franklin was sent to his home to gather personal records. Following the first IRS interview Franklin was summoned to Miller's home. Miller is on vacation until Monday. The interviews have taken place at the police station.

IRS Special Agent George Warmuth, who heads his agency's probe of the case, declined comment on the investigation.

Ford stumps through Michigan

Reagan cleans up in Oklahoma

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ronald Reagan, criticizing Ford administration farm policies Saturday at the Oklahoma Republican Convention, won all the state's national convention delegates, while President Ford rolled across Michigan on a train in quest of votes in Tuesday's GOP presidential primary in his home state.

Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter rested at his home in Plains, Ga., as he does every weekend, while other Democrats campaigned without letup in their attempts to derail Carter's drive for the presidential nomination.

Reagan, a former California governor, spoke to Oklahoma Republicans just a few hours before the convention voted to give him the second half of their 36 votes at the GOP national convention. Eighteen delegates were chosen last week at district meetings, and 18 more were selected Saturday. All 36 are pledged to Reagan.

"Having told the grain farmers for months to plant fence-to-row, fence-to-row," Reagan said in a keynote speech, "the administration clamped an embargo on future grain sales to the Soviet Union. During the weeks of that embargo, American farmers lost sales of approximately $2 billion.

"Now, (Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger has just returned from his African junket, having talked fluently about the creation of 'buffer stocks' of agricultural commodities — the sort of thing we have just gotten rid of domestically to get the government out of price fixing."

It could not be learned how Reagan arrived at the $2 billion figure. Government spokesmen say the sales-loss figure can not be determined.

Ford set out on the Michigan rails Friday — making the first whistle-stop presidential campaign tour since Harry Truman did it 28 years ago — in an effort to get his drive for election to a full term back on the tracks. He is trying to overtake Reagan in the race for convention delegates.

As the nine-car, bunting-festooned "Presidential Express" rolled across southern Michigan's farmland through a stubborn rain, Ford extended the same message at every station:

"I ask you to help me on Tuesday. We must win in Michigan."

The turnouts were large despite the weather, with a crowd of 8,000 in Flint and 7,000 in Durand. Ford took time to jump off the train and shake hands.

Ford, who with his wife and entourage rode in a yellow-carpeted executive car, told reporters aboard the train he was optimistic about his chances Tuesday against Reagan in Michigan.

"I couldn't feel better," he said in one of the crowded press cars. "I think it's it's just great."

Elsewhere, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, a Ford delegate, addressed a Ripon Society meeting in New York City and labeled Reagan an extremist who "could wreck us at home and abroad" if he became president.

Former Georgia Gov. Carter took the weekend off after campaigning Friday in Maryland and Michigan and meeting in Washington with AFL-CIO president George Meany.

In Maryland, where he will face California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., and in Michigan, where he will face Arizona Rep. Morris K. Udall, Carter attacked what he said was a "Stop Carter" movement by his rivals.

Udall was in Michigan, where he is locked in a do-or-die battle with Carter. He was unsmiling as he denied that he and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, had struck a deal not to run in the same primaries against Carter.

He said he and Church had never even talked about it.

Church, who slowed Carter's momentum by beating him in Nebraska, is now trying to mount a successful challenge to Carter in Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Rhode Island primaries. He told an audience in Cleveland that Carter didn't have enough experience in federal government to be president.

Brown, whose flash-fire candidacy has brought him even with Carter in the race for Democratic delegates in Maryland, drew a crowd of thousands — mostly teen-agers — at a Friday night fund-raising rock concert near Baltimore. Brown, 38, pledged to bring a "new spirit" to politics."

Here is a look at other delegate-selection developments Saturday:

—In Virginia, Republicans in three congressional districts chose a total of nine national convention delegates Friday night and Saturday. Five were Reagan supporters, two were Ford supporters, and two were uncommitted. The rest of Virginia's 51 delegates will

(Please see REAGAN, Page 4A)



Delegates decide

Fourth Congressional District Republicans choose a slate of three delegates committed to President Gerald Ford to represent them at the GOP's national convention to be held this August in Kansas City, Mo. Above, a delegation from Cass County is recognized during the district convention held at the Ramada Inn Saturday.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

weather

Several periods of showers and thunderstorms likely Sunday, ending Sunday night. High Sunday in the 60s. Low Sunday night around 50. Monday clearing with the high in the 60s.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: not available. Sunset today will be at 8:19 p.m., sunrise Monday will be at 6:59 a.m.

inside

Area citizens patrols are keeping county crime to a minimum. Page 5A.

To his mother, C. W. McCall, singer of citizens band radio-trucker songs such as "Convoy," is just plain old Bill Fries. Page 2A.

Pioneer radio commentator Lowell Thomas says a final "so long until tomorrow," marking the end of a 46-year career. Page 6A.

Has small margin in state

Ford backers chosen here

Republicans from Missouri's Fourth Congressional District held their convention at the Ramada Inn here Saturday and elected a slate of three Ford delegates to the GOP National Convention in Kansas City this August.

The Fourth district tabulation combined with other district conventions in Missouri gives Ford a narrow margin of 15 delegates to Reagan's 12. Three delegates remain uncommitted.

Ford delegates elected here were Gilda Manning, Independence; Sue Cockran, Clinton and Hank Monsees, Route 2.

Monsees, district chairman for the Ford campaign, was enthusiastic about the President's sweep of delegates in this district.

"I think he's (Ford) going to go into the state convention with a lot of momentum," said Monsees. Missouri is considered an important state by both Ford and GOP challenger Ronald Reagan, because it has the largest delegate count of any non-primary state.

Monsees, who was an alternate to the convention due to the Reagan sweep of delegates on the county level, denied any division between urban and rural Republicans. He said support for Ford came from both sectors. However, he did note that Jackson County Republicans at the convention "had the big single vote."

Monsees indicated the GOP seems to be willing to heal pre-convention wounds by November's general election.

"The people supporting Reagan were very friendly," according to Monsees, "and I think this is a good sign. We all

(Please see FORD, Page 4A)

Ford to meet on Richards-Gebaur

Independence Mayor Dick King, candidate for Congress from Missouri's Fourth Congressional District, told reporters here Saturday of an upcoming meeting with President Gerald Ford to discuss Defense Department plans for reductions in staff and facilities at Richards-Gebaur AFB, near Kansas City. The meeting was arranged through presidential staff members during Ford's visit last weekend to Independence, he said.

King and his only primary opponent, Bob Johnson, state legislator from Lee's Summit, were in Sedalia Saturday to attend the district GOP convention.

In separate statements issued Friday night, King and U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., announced that Ford had agreed to meet with six Kansas City area officials to discuss the proposed transfer.

Ford plans to meet with the officials at an unspecified time next week, following a campaign swing, according to Dole.

The transfer of staff and facilities from Richards-Gebaur to Scott AFB, Ill., would amount to a loss of 3,400 civilian and military jobs in western Missouri with payrolls totalling about $60 million, according to King.

King said officials, including himself, would present Ford with the Jackson County administrative complaint filed May 3 against the Air Force. Petitions containing about 38,000 signatures of persons opposing the move would also be presented to the President. The petition drive is being conducted by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce with a goal of 100,000 signatures sought by August.

King, touching on a theme he has emphasized throughout his campaign, criticized what he termed the "increasing intervention" of government in the lives and activities of citizens.

"I believe the people of this district, indeed of this nation, have had more than enough bureaucratic influence in their lives and red tape," he said. "I feel it is time for this trend to be reversed."

Johnson said he was opposed to the concept of deficit budgeting. A former college economics professor, Johnson said he feels his expertise in this area would help him in Washington.

"I feel confident I have the background and qualifications necessary to successfully represent the people of the Fourth District," he said. "I believe the economy to be a crucial issue in the lives of most Americans and I feel I have what it takes to make sound judgments on economic and other matters as well."

Red takeover will not stop U.S. aid

AVIANO, Italy (AP) — American aid for victims of Italy's earthquake will continue even if the Communists get into the national government, Daniel Parker, head of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said Saturday.

"The American response is human. It has nothing to do with politics," Parker said at a news conference. He was sent here by President Ford to coordinate American assistance efforts.

The Communists are expected to make substantial gains in next month's national elections, possibly enough to take part in the government for the first time in nearly 30 years. President Ford has warned that if that happens, the United States will reassess its relations with this NATO ally.

American officials say the United States has already contributed more than $600,000 in medical supplies and food to help victims of the earthquake in northeast Italy.

Ford's proposal to spend another $25 million in aid has been approved by the Senate, and Parker said it is expected to be through the House and on the President's desk by Tuesday.

The quake, which struck the night of May 6, left more than 100,000 persons homeless. Many of the survivors are now living in tent camps.

Reaffirms Ford support

Rockefeller staying loyal

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, completing a bicentennial visit under tight security, reaffirmed his support Saturday for President Ford and said he was confident Ford would win the Republican presidential nomination.

"I think he will be nominated and will go on to victory," Rockefeller told reporters before boarding Air Force Two for the return to New York.

Earlier, hundreds of German police sealed off St. Paul's church in downtown Frankfurt where Rockefeller and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt addressed 1,000 guests at the German celebration of the American Bicentennial.

Authorities feared leftists would attempt to disrupt the event, which coincided with the funeral in West Berlin of anarchist leader Ulrike Meinhof.

Demonstrations were banned in Frankfurt, and only a few nonviolent protesters were seen outside the church.

In a 35-minute speech, Rockefeller appealed to the Western allies to beef up naval power because of Soviet naval threats.

"We are being challenged by the worldwide growth of the Soviet Union's naval power — in ships, submarines, in missiles and in technology," the vice president warned.

He said the time was at hand "To greatly accelerate the rebuilding of the free world naval power" to counter the Soviets.

Schmidt paid tribute to American postwar aid to West Germany, crediting the Marshall Plan, CARE food packages and the Berlin Airlift with helping the Germans to recover from World War II.

In his airport news conference, Rockefeller criticized the state primary nominating systems that allow "Crossover voting," where Democrats may vote in Republican primaries and Republicans in Democratic primaries.

Several of the five straight primary defeats Ford has suffered recently have been blamed on Democrats crossing over to vote for Ronald Reagan.

Rubber Duck's selling records, not bread

C. W.'s plain ol' Bill Fries to his mom

By VIRGINIA L. TYSON
Associated Press Writer

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — He's Bill Fries to his mother, but C.W. McCall to his fans.

Like Clark Kent in a phone booth, Fries has to make some changes before he becomes his alter-ego. The biggest change comes in his voice — once in the recording studio he switches into the raspy, country-twangy voice that once sold bread. Now that voice produces top selling records such as "Convoy," which rose to the No. 1 on the charts with its citizens band radio-trucker theme.

Fries, a former advertising man, also has to dress as McCall: blue jeans, denim jacket, cowboy boots, beige-tinted sunglasses.

On his new album, Fries lists himself and C.W. McCall as writers.

"Well, I really put the Bill Fries in there strictly for my mother," he said with a laugh. "That way she'll know that her son has finally done something. Everyone else in the family understands."

But Fries says becoming C.W. McCall isn't that much of a change for him.

"I never wanted to be the guy who wore a suit day after day; I never was a social climber, never an executive type," Fries said. "C.W. is what I really wanted to be, not a truck driver, per se, but what he represents: freedom, spirit, the love of outdoors.

"But my life-style has changed drastically. I don't have much time at home or to do things I like to do — like get in the Jeep, get my fishing rod and go fishing. I just don't have the time."

The road shows and the live performances represent a new education that he says he is trying to cram into a few short months. Others, he said, gain that experience as they work their way up to success.

"My biggest problem is just remembering my own lyrics," he said, noting that some of the songs have up to three pages of words.

Fries said he doesn't regret his former career in advertising — "I look back, and if I had to do it over again I'd be in advertising."

Advertising, he said, is one of the most challenging careers, which unfortunately has earned a bad reputation because of some "Madison Avenue" types.

"I'd go back to it in an instant, if I didn't have all this going on," Fries said. But he said that at the time C.W. McCall caught on, he was toying with the idea of giving up advertising to open a little theater somewhere — a place where he could do "multimedia productions of my own, a strictly creative thing to do.

"This has come along now: It got me out of advertising, but it's allowed me less time to think about anything else."

He still keeps his hand in the advertising business by writing and recording commercials as C.W. McCall for Old Home Bread, the account which launched his success. And he said he would like to write for other artists, maybe lure them to Omaha away from what he calls "the big centers of confusion."

When asked if he ever thinks that Bill Fries is disappearing as C.W. McCall evolves, he sighed, paused for a while then said, "I don't have the time to think about anything like that. If someone calls me 'C.W.' I answer just as well as if somebody calls me 'Bill.'"

Women were granted the right to vote in Idaho in 1896. Up to that time only three other states had granted women the right to vote.

71st homicide is reported in city

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Michael Hudson, 19, of north St. Louis, died Friday evening at Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

He was found by police May 8 in a hallway on the north side suffering from a gunshot wound to the head.

He was the city's 71st homicide victim.

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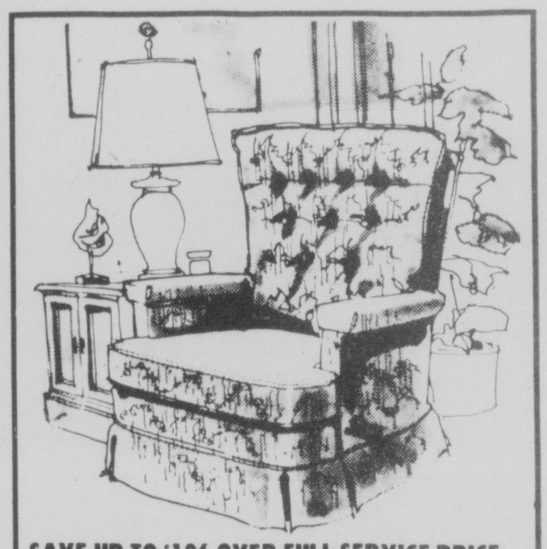
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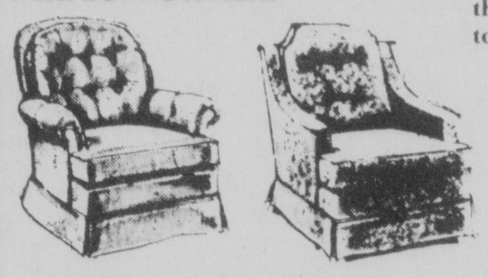
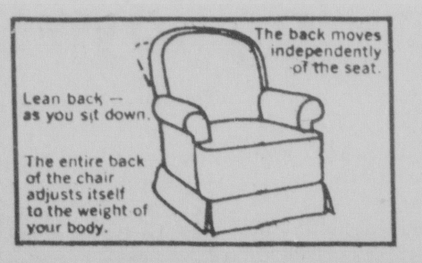
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Universal Television winner and still champ

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The networks have announced their television schedules for the 1976-77 season, and the winner and still champion of the studios is — Universal Television.

It's no surprise. The only surprising aspect to the new schedule is how far Universal scores ahead of its competitors. The studio will have 14 hours of weekly programming in prime time, plus another hour and a half that has already been ordered for mid-season.

Next in line is Columbia Television with five hours, followed by Norman Lear's company with three and a half hours, MTM Enterprises and Quinn Martin Productions with three apiece.

How does Universal do it?

"It boils down to providing the best product," says Universal TV president Frank Price with understandable pride. 'We've had interesting premises that have intrigued the networks, and in the past two or three years have done things that have set new patterns.

"For instance, 'Rich Man, Poor Man.' It was a new form for commercial television in the United States — dramatizing a novel. The networks had never presented a series that was self-cancelling.

"But because of its success, the show led to two others: 'Rich Man, Poor Man, Book II' and 'Best Sellers.'

"We've also had success in our approach to shows that would fit into the Family Hour: 'The Six Million Dollar Man,' 'Bionic Woman' and 'Emergency.' And in the area of cop shows, we have come up with te best quality series. I'm talking about 'Kojak,' 'Baretta,' 'Columbo' and 'Rockford Files.'"

Most critics would agree that Universal has improved its produce from the bland, factory-style series of its earlier years. Not that it doesn't still have its losers — witness this season's "Ellery Queen," "City of Angels" and "Sara." But Universal has attraced topflight producers and writers with promises of the chance to make quality shows.

Universal had the advantage of getting into TV early. When MCA was still a talent agency, bosses Jules Stein and Lew Wasserman recognized the future value of the new medium and formed Revue Productions. Operating at the old Republic studio, Revue ground out inexpensive series.

In 1962, MCA bought control of thefoundering Universal Pictures, abandoned the agency business and moved into the largest studio in town. Its huge backlot with standing sets of every locale needed for film proved ideal for television.

"There's no doubt that the history of the company plays a large part in its current success," said Price, adding that MCA chairman Wasserman and prsident Sid Sheinberg "thoroughly understand the television business."

They understand costs, too. Many a series star and director has complained about rigid shooting schedules at Universal. But the attention to economics has kept Universal in the forefront while studios like Warner Brothers and 20th Century-Fox have suffered huge losses on their TV operations.

Among the other majors, Paramount has two hours on the networks next season, MGM an hour and a half, Fox has only "M-A-S-H" and Warner Brothers has a new half-hour, "Alice."

Universal has long had a close relationship with NBC. Years ago an NBC programmer reportedly told Wasserman: "Here's our fall schedule; fill it." If such a situation existed, it's no longer true, says Price.

"We're now supplying shows to all three networks, and that's an advantage," said Price. "They know they're competing for our best shows."

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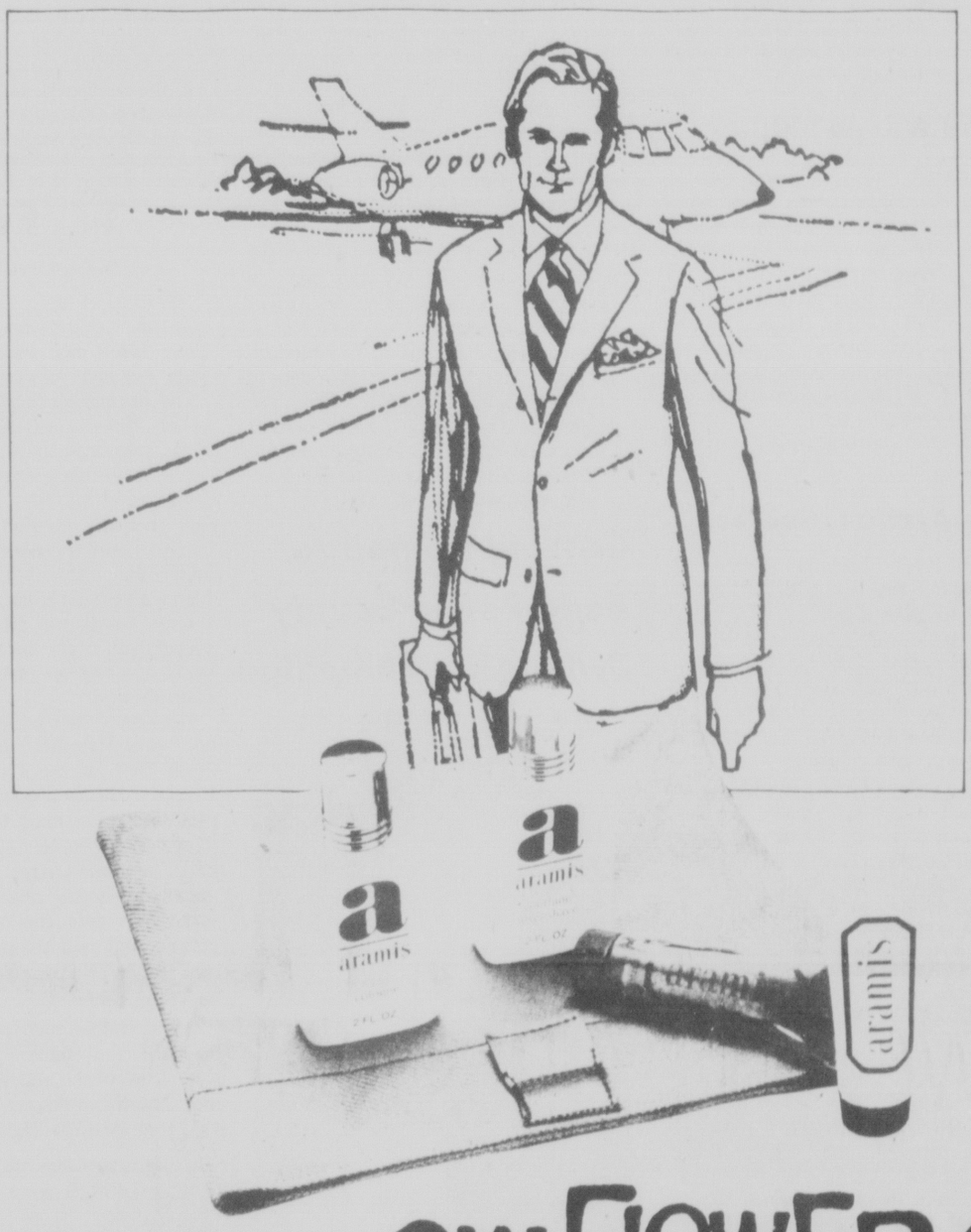
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We're serving up savings on Silhouette and you're the winner! Super values on every piece. Samsonite quality at sale prices. A great time to start building a set. Or for gift giving. Put together a **Beauty Case**, a **24 and 26 Pullman**, or a **29 Cartwheel** with easy-rolling wheels. You'll love the luggage. And you'll love the savings. It's a smash!

Ladies' Cases	Manufacturer's Suggested List Price	Sale Price	Save
Beauty Case	$44.00	$29.98	$14.02
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24 Pullman	$62.00	$45.98	$16.02
26 Pullman	$74.00	$54.98	$19.02
29 Cartwheel	$96.00	$75.98	$20.02
Handi-Tote	$38.00	$27.98	$10.02
Shoulder Tote	$36.00	$26.98	$ 9.02
Ladies' Ccarry-on	$46.00	$32.98	$13.02

Colors: Dover White, Willow Green, Wild Strawberry, Columbine Blue, Toffee.

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Super Savings on super luggage! Silhouette... Samsonite's most popular line. It's rugged. It's practical. It's stylish. And every single piece is on sale for a limited time. In every color. This much quality doesn't go on sale often. So get 'em while the prices are well below par!

Men's Cases	Manufacturer's Suggested List Price	Sale Price	Save
Carry-On 1 Suiter	$54.00	$41.98	$12.02
21 Companion	$48.00	$37.98	$10.02
24 Companion	$62.00	$45.98	$16.02
2-Suiter	$74.00	$54.98	$19.02
3-Suiter	$78.00	$57.98	$20.02

Offer limited to present stock and ends May 31, 1976

Samsonite

Colors: Oxford Grey

Death Notices

Mrs. Edyth McFarland

Mrs. Edyth McFarland, 93, 1102 East Fourth, died at Bothwell Hospital at 6:05 p.m. Saturday. She had been ill since last February and had been a patient at the hospital for the past week.

She was born March 17, 1883, at Zanesville, Ohio, daughter of Frank and Ida Mawhorter Richards. She was married on Oct. 11, 1904, in Pettis County to Harry D. McFarland, who preceded her in death on Aug. 14, 1939.

Mrs. McFarland had lived most of her life in Pettis County and Sedalia. She was a member of the East Sedalia Baptist Church and was an active member of the W.M.S. and the X.Y.Z. Club of the church.

Surviving are three sons, Floyd McFarland, 402 East 13th; Ralph McFarland, Warrensburg; Donald McFarland, Route 6; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Mae R. Strickfaden

Mrs. Mae Strickfaden, 84, 1217 West Main, died at 9 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born in Cooper County, Feb. 29, 1893, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sterl Wilson. She was married to Fred Strickfaden at Pilot Grove.

She is survived by one nephew, Guy Wilson, Blackwater.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Penninsula Cemetery, Blackwater, with the Rev. Francis Perkins, pastor of the Blackwater Methodist Church, officiating.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary E. Stringer

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Mary E. Stringer, 82, died at the Good Shepherd Nursing Home Saturday morning.

She was born in Morgan County, Feb. 6, 1894, daughter of the late William and Mary Bailey Woods. On Feb. 24, 1918, she was married to Tony Stringer, who survives of the home here.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church here.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Roy Shore, Versailles; Mrs. Ralph Purvis, Kansas City; one brother, George Woods, Versailles; two sisters, Mrs. Lorena Comer, Centralia; Miss Ethel Woods, Versailles; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home here with the Rev. James Hagan officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

Oran L. White

STOVER — Oran L. White, 65, died Saturday at his home here.

He was born Oct. 29, 1911, in Paris, Ill., son of Joseph and Loreena Thompson White. He married Helen Riehnow on Jan. 5, 1951, in Uma, Ariz. She survives of the home.

He worked for seven years for the U.S. Forestry Department in California. After moving to Stover, he became a farmer.

Other survivors include two sons, Lyle White, Kansas City; Lionel White, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Stanley Schultz, 1100 South Erickson, Sedalia; Mrs. Vanessa White, of the home; one brother, Clifford White, Yucca, Calif.; one sister, Irene Jenkins, Decatur, Ill.; and two step-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Scribner Funeral Chapel with the Rev. P. H. Wilbanks officiating.

Burial will be in Stover Cemetery.

The body will lie in state after 3 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Charles M. Chaney

Funeral services for Charles M. Chaney, 85, formerly of 1800 South Lamine, who died at 1609 East Seventh Friday, will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Milton Elmore, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Kelly Jones, James Steele, Roy Alexander, Luther Jordan, Fred Fox and Hugh Curry.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mrs. Etta M. Smith

Graveside services and burial for Mrs. Etta M. Smith, 1109 West Broadway, who died at the Hawthorne Nursing Home Friday morning, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday at Memorial Park Cemetery with the Rev. Robert Horton officiating.

Pallbearers will be George Riley, Shelby Oehrke, Victor Scott, Carl Styles, Ed Schwynn and Ed Collins.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Edna Lois Dye

WARSAW — Mrs. Edna Lois Dye, 76, died Saturday at her home here.

She was born May 7, 1900, in Kossuth County, Iowa, daughter of the late Joseph and Sarah Alice Green Bas. She was married to Elmer Dye, March 13, 1920, in Garner, Iowa, and he survives of the home here.

They moved to Warsaw from Iowa in 1962. Mrs. Dye was a Christian Scientist and belonged to the Eastern Star Lodge at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Betty Vlademar, Leavenworth, Kan.; one sister, Mrs. Blanche Lage, Ft. Dodge, Iowa; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Home here.

Graveside services and burial will be held Tuesday at Memorial Park Cemetery, Mason City, Iowa.

Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

David Wayne Shipley

LaMONTE — David Wayne Shipley, 2-month-old son of Robert Glendon and Sandra Coffee Shipley, Route 2, died at Scott Field Air Force Base, Ill., Saturday morning.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Bobby Jean Shipley, of the home; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlow Coffee, LaMonte.

The body will be brought to the Moore Funeral Home here.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Myrtle L. Beeler

Mrs. Myrtle Lucinda Beeler, 84, formerly of Sedalia, died at Topeka, Kan., Wednesday night.

She was born in Cooper County April 4, 1892, daughter of the late Christopher Columbus and Alice Croft Paxton. She was married at Sedalia Feb. 2, 1920 to Osman Edward Beeler, who preceded her in death Oct. 14, 1954.

She is survived by one step-daughter, Mrs. Earl (Cordelia) Vinson, 311 East Sixth; one step-son, Raymond Beeler, Cooper County; two brothers, Lee Paxton, 428 East 28th; Ray Paxton, 819 South Vermont; three sisters, Mrs. A. L. (Zona) Lemens, 2107 East Sixth; Mrs. A. C. (Lucille) Pettit, 922 East Seventh; Mrs. C. W. (Julia) Brandenburg, Topeka, Kan.; one step-granddaughter and one step-great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Merlin Nelson, pastor of the Church of the Open Bible, officiating.

Pallbearers will be David Schick, Charles H. Paxton, Earl Paxton, Robert Paxton, Elsie Lemens and Loyd Paxton.

Burial will be in the Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

The body will be brought to the funeral home Sunday where the family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Thomas M. Retherford

Thomas M. Retherford, 81, died Saturday night at Buena Vista Nursing Home.

Mr. Retherford was born Sept. 22, 1894, at Pleasant Green in Cooper County, son of Laban and Alice Henderson Retherford. He married Miss Etha McMullin Oct. 3, 1915, at Beaman, Mo., who preceded him in death July 22, 1975.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Frank (Nina) McMullin, Route 5; two brothers, Earl Retherford, Kane, Ill. and L. A. Retherford, 221 South Quincy.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, with Rev. George Turner, Bates City, officiating.

Burial will be in the Potter Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the Ewing Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday.

Youths picked up on various charges

Three Sedalia juveniles were placed in custody of the Missouri Division of Youth Services, Boonville, and another was placed on probation in connection with several recent thefts and acts of vandalism, including the theft of 31 parking meter heads in Sedalia.

Jim Newland, juvenile officer for Pettis and Cooper Counties, said the boys, ages 13 and 14, were "found to be in need of care and treatment under the juvenile code."

The three sent to Boonville will be placed in foster homes if possible, Newland said. All four boys involved have prior juvenile records, he noted.

The cases of two of the boys were handled in Pettis County Circuit Court, while the other two cases were heard in Johnson County Circuit Court, Newland said.

The length of their detention is an "indeterminate amount of time," Newland said, depending on their rehabilitation.

☆ Reagan

(Continued from Page 1)

be chosen later: 21 in the state's seven other congressional districts and 21 at the state convention.

—In Hawaii, Republicans gathered at a Honolulu hotel to select six Republican National Convention delegates. Thirteen uncommitted delegates were elected previously at district meetings. Party officials said all 19 delegates would go the national convention uncommitted, but an unofficial poll of the delegates indicated 18 would vote for Reagan.

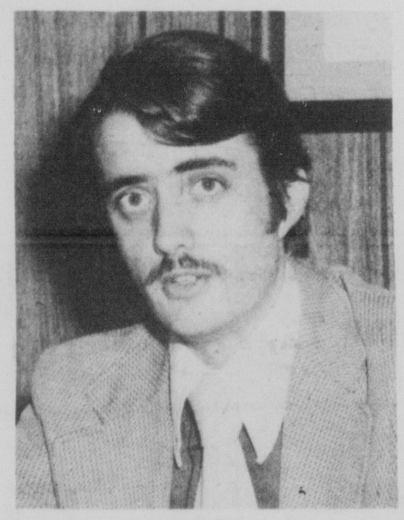
—In Louisiana, Republicans held three congressional district caucuses to pick nine more national convention delegates. Reagan picked up eight of them and one was uncommitted. Five caucuses held prior to Saturday named 12 delegates for Reagan and three uncommitted. Seventeen more delegates will be picked at the state GOP convention June 5 to bring the total to 41.

—In Missouri, Reagan won 12 delegates and Ford took six as Republicans continued their selections. Thirty of the state's 41 national convention delegates have now been chosen, with 19 others to be selected June 12 at the state convention. Of the 30 already chosen, Ford has 15 votes, Reagan has 12, and three are uncommitted.

—In New Mexico, Carter maintained an edge over Udall as Democrats chose their 18 national convention delegates. the former Georgia governor got eight delegates, while Udall got six. The rest were uncommitted.

—In Arizona, Udall picked up four additional delegates in his home state as Democrats completed selection of their national convention delegation. The 25 Arizona delegates consist of 19 pledged to Udall, five to Carter and one to Alabama Gov. George Wallace. The delgate selection was completed at a Democratic State Committee meeting. Four-fifths of the delegates were chosen at congressional caucuses May 8.

Cassing named to head Pettis County Symington campaign



M. Craig Cassing

Sedalia attorney M. Craig Cassing has been named Pettis County coordinator for the Symington for Senator campaign, Congressman Jim Symington announced Saturday.

Cassing said, "Jim Symington's campaign is a public movement of support and endorsement for honest competent Senatorial leadership which the state of Missouri has come to expect from our retiring senator. I am enthusiastic about being a part of this great Missouri campaign..."

Cassing received his law degree from the University of Missouri in 1973 and is a partner in the law firm of Brown, Buckley and Cassing. He is a member of the Missouri Trial Lawyer's Association and vice-president of the Pettis Counby Bar Association.

Symington said he was pleased with the support he was receiving in Pettis County and added, "I am particularly happy to have someone of Craig Cassing's ability coordinating our efforts here."

Two persons killed in Saturday wreck

VERSAILLES — An elderly local couple were killed in a two-car accident at 2:50 p.m. Saturday on Highway 52 here.

Dead are Walter and Willie Warnke, 88 and 83 respectively. The couple were riding in a 1969 Chevrolet driven by Mr. Warnke.

According to the Missouri Highway Patrol, the accident occurred when the Warnkes failed to see a 1969 Dodge driven by Ray Uptegrove, 18, Cole Camp. The Warnke auto pulled into the path of the Uptegrove car, which struck the Warnke's car broadside, according to the patrol.

A passenger in the Uptegrove auto, Robert Webb, 26, Cole Camp, was taken to the University of Missouri Medical Canter, Columbia, with a fractured leg. He was reported in good condition Saturday night.



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Adventurer finishes longest sled trip

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A Japanese adventurer went for days without food and long hours in total darkness, through broken ice and a confrontation with a polar bear to complete the longest one-man sled dog trip in history.

"It was just my dream," said 115-pound Naomi Uemura, 35, after an 18-month, 7,500-mile journey from Jakobshavn, Greenland, to Kotzebue, Alaska. He arrived on May 7.

Uemura's trip was sponsored partly by Mainichi Shimbun, a Toyko newspaper which described him as the first man ever to have climbed the major peaks of five continents — Mt. Everest in Asia, Mt. Kilimanjaro in Africa, Mt. Aconcagua in South America, Mt. Blanc in Europe and Mt. McKinley in North America.

"After I arrived on top of mountain, I put my mind on some other mountain," he said here Friday. "If you climb this mountain, you want to climb more, bigger than this one, to make you satisfied. Now there are no more mountains I need to climb to satisfy me."

Uemura's latest adventure began in December 1974. After only a few days, he fell through ice weakened by ocean currents and lost his supplies and all but one dog, forcing him to return to his starting point and gather new equipment.

He arrived at Kotzebue with nine dogs, only one of them from his original team. He said 30 dogs died during the trek and he added to his team from villages along the way.

He used the sledding style of Greenland natives, harnassing his dogs on equal lengths of line that fan out in front of the sled rather than harnassing them one behind the other.

☆ Ford

(Continued from Page 1)

"Before, if they lost, people would give up," said Monsees, "but not this time. Each day we see Carter get a little stronger, this is a concern for us ... he promises everything and tries to be all things to all people," said Monsees, who also accused Carter of representing "big government" and "big spending."

feel that the problems that face this country need a conservative." He later added that, "this is a different climate than we've had before."

One unifying factor, Monsees speculated, is the potential nomination by Democrats of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter.

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Monsees said this attitude towards government is a thing of the past. He said there is an anti-Washington feeling sweeping the nation.

Asked if Reagan's recent seizure of the GOP front-runner status might be a side effect of the anti-Washington sentiment, Monsees denied that Ford was a victim of anti-Washington tide.

"I think we have an articulation problem in the Ford camp," said Monsees.

Lyceum theatre to open with comedy

ARROW ROCK — The 16th season of the Arrow Rock Lyceum repertory theatre will open June 24 with Booth Tarkington's family comedy "Clarence." The production will mark the beginning of bicentennial activities at the Lyceum to celebrate American theatre and drama.

The rest of the season will see Friday evening productions of "Born Yesterday" by Carton Kanin; "Bus Stop" by William Inge; "Beyond the Horizon," by Eugene O'Neill; and "Enter Laughing," adapted by Carl Reiner from the novel by Joseph Stein. The repertory will be performed through Aug. 22.

Performances will be staged Wednesday through Saturday evenings, with matinees on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Advance tickets are now available. Performance schedules may be obtained from the Lyceum Post Office, Arrow Rock, Mo. 65320.

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Tuesday & Wednesday Evenings, May 18-19

If a Lion is on the loose in your neighborhood, he is only selling brooms. Don't shoot. Just buy one or MORE! The price is only $3.25.

WE also have Garage, Warehouse and Street Brooms — plus Spring Cleaning Supplies and Light Bulbs.

The brooms and other supplies are made by the blind. All profits are spent in Sedalia for the Children's Christmas Shoe Program, Eyeglass Program, Children's Therapy Center, Meals on Wheels, 4-H Clubs, Girl Scouts, Little League, Khoury League Soccer and Softball and other worthwhile causes.

Adventurer finishes longest sled trip

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Thieves take tools from store here

Thieves broke a window on the south side of West Side Auto, 3301 South Limit, Friday night or Saturday morning and took $140.32 worth of tools, according to police.

The window was apparently broken with a rock or other hard instrument allowing the thieves to reach inside the building and remove eight tool kits.

Another break-in Friday or Saturday was reported to a residence at 707 West Second when a basement door was pried open, according to police. Nothing was reported missing.

SFCC choir concert to be given today

The State Fair Community College Spring Concert will be held at 3 p.m. today in the college's student union.

The College Choir and Singers will perform with solo numbers by Rhonda Harms, Dan Noel, David Ream, Bernie Reuter, and Gayle Glazebrook. Accompanists will be Julie Green, Kitti Carver, Margie Steen, and Gayle Glazebrook.

The public is invited to attend.

Cason optimistic about his campaign

State Senate Majority Leader William Cason, Clinton, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, Saturday told about 25 local and area supporters his campaign "is progressing at exactly the pace we want it to."

Cason spoke at a $100 per plate fund-raising breakfast at the Westmoreland Country Club, Route 1.

At a press conference held before the breakfast, Cason noted he anticipated being the first governor from the western side of the state in the 20th century. In order to be successful, Cason said he has campaigned hard in the St. Louis area on the eastern half of Missouri.

He predicted he would carry more than half of the St. Louis city wards and St. Louis county precincts in the August primary. His main opponent, former Jackson County Prosecuting Attorney Joseph Teasdale, is also from the western side of the state (Kansas City).

"I truly believe I am getting my message across to the voters of this state and they are responding accordingly," Cason stated. "I'll be in St. Joseph later today and I am generally covering the state as completely as I can. I believe my campaign is going just fine."

Noting that the legislative session just completed was characterized by a great degree of harmony between the Democrat-controlled legislature and Republican Gov. Christopher Bond, Cason said he attributes this "to the on-the-job training the Governor has been getting from the legislative process."

Daily Record

Bothwell Hospital

Admissions

Miss Lori Shepard, 1715 East Seventh.

Dismissals

Mrs. Fred Johnson and daughter, 113 Colonial Lane; John Sublett, 1309 South Kentucky; Mrs. Ralph Retherford and daughter, Sweet Springs; Isaac Snow, Route 1; Mrs. John Murray, LaMonte; Mrs. Armand Weaver, 2507 Albert Lee; Kenneth Lewandowaki, Route 4; Mrs. John Cunningham, Warsaw; Mrs. Emil Bethke, 2100 South Ingram; Mrs. James McFarland, Marshall; Mrs. Guy Swearngin, Warsaw; Raymond Reno, 701 West 27th; Thomas Yeager, Otterville; John Reider, Stover; Merida Gardner, Warsaw; Miss Crystal Morris, 8 Clarinda Drive; Milford Groshans, 508 North Quincy; Mrs. Wesley W. Mahnken, Route 3; Jesse Wenger, Versailles; Mrs. Pearl Crabtree, 1218 East Fifth; Mrs. Mabel Farley, 903 South Murray; Willis Wicker, 1502 West 20th; Miss Kristy Sanders, 2400 First Street Terrace; Baby Jamie Tray, 1312 South Osage; Mrs. Roy Defreece, Cross Timbers, Mo.; Miss Doris McFee, 618 West Seventh; Mrs. James Case, 909 East 13th; Mrs. Mildred Hall, 1700 South Brown; Mrs. Terry Anderson and daughter, 1500 East 10th; Master David Schwenk, 2406 West First; Wilson Martin, 904 Royal Boulevard; Mrs. William Martin, 1107 East 17th; Mrs. Dean Boatright, 1608 West 16th; Miss Crhsijonna Lackey, 44 Elm Hill Trailer Court; Harry Herider, 502 Main; David Brown, Route 1; Darrell Vogt, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Fred Rank, Warsaw.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schlup, Route 2, at 9:55 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 1 ounce. Named Kenneth Frank Jr.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Monte Dennis, Route 2, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schlup, Smithton.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Kent Echhoff, Cole Camp, at 5:36 a.m. at Bothwell Hospital. Weight eight pounds, seven ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. David Hofstetter, Florence, at 7:57 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight eight pounds, three ounces.

Cubans suffer for Angolan incursion

LONDON (AP) — Cuban troops are suffering heavy casualties from guerrilla warfare in Angola three months after the Soviet-backed Popular Movement proclaimed victory over two pro-Western factions, the Sunday Telegraph claims.

The paper, without naming sources for its report, said some 1,500 Cuban soldiers have been killed in the "secret war" in the past few weeks.

The corpses are in a refrigerated ship anchored off Pointe Noire in the neighboring Congo, "presumably awaiting shipment back to Cuba for burial," the Telegram said.

Question

There must be some reason why the busy people I know take the time to go to a funeral. Do we have funerals out of habit or tradition or just for what purpose would you say?

Answer

Funerals have been a significant event in every society in recorded history. Probably habit and tradition and religion and the awesomeness of death itself have all contributed to bring about the simple ceremony we call a funeral today in our Judeo-Christian society.

Materially there is no reason for a funeral—the body of a deceased person can be buried, cremated or entombed without ceremony. The purpose of a funeral most certainly is to be found in the spiritual and physical fulfillment experienced by the family and friends of the decedent.

In a church or in a funeral home or at a graveside for only a few minutes out of all the years in a person's life he is given an opportunity to reflect upon his relationship with the one who has died. A funeral very possibly is a time for the reassessment of human values.

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Citizens patrol holding county crimes down

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

HOUSTONIA — Paired together in a bouncing pickup, their rifles rattling in a rack at the rear of the cab, the two casually-dressed members of the Pettis County Citizens Patrol could easily pass for sportsmen returning at dusk from a full day of hunting.

As they cruise east on Route D near here, their eyes steadily scan the passing terrain. Settling their sights momentarily on a silver-domed silo to the north, they discuss the status of their own cattle herd feed supply.

Scenes such as this simulated one have been cropping up around the countryside here more and more frequently as spring days lengthen into summer. The county citizens patrol, conceived initially around the first of the year by residents upset with the vandalism and thefts at the R-I School, started with some 70 members determined to protect their property by helping the sheriff's staff. Now, nearly five months later, it is an armed, meandering militia, some 420 men strong, whose members take turns at night prowling the rutted backroads, two-lane blacktops and gravel paths that checker Pettis County beyond the Sedalia city limits.

They feel they've been successful and their claims are backed up by both the sheriff's office and rural residents.

"It's hard to pinpoint it, but our rural crime here has been on the decline in recent months," says Sheriff Emmett Fairfax. "I attribute the establishment of the citizens patrol as having a major impact on this record."

Charles Wicker, who owns a grain, fertilizer and farm chemical supply store near Houstonia, says he's also satisfied.

"It's seemed like the edge has gone off the rowdiness around here as much as anything," he stated. "I'm of the feeling it has done a lot of good."

Smith Higgins, a member of the R-I School District Board of Education, was instrumental in setting up the first organizational meeting last Jan. 2. It featured Sheriff Fairfax and Henry Hoff, sheriff of Saline County, where the patrol concept has successfully operated the past five years.

"When I advertised the meeting, it was just for north and west Pettis County. I thought for a while maybe just the two sheriff's and myself would be there," Higgins recalled. "I soon came to find out there was at least 70 people interested in the same thing I was. That's how many showed up."

At the meeting, Higgins was elected chairman of a committee to set up patrols in the townships of Houstonia, Hughesville, Blackwater, LaMonte, Dresden and Cedar. This area was later divided into four roughly equal sections to help persons on patrol duty identify section boundaries. As the idea flourished, other districts were established.

Presently, there are eight districts grouped together by townships as follows: part of Blackwater-Houstonia; part of Houstonia Hughesville; LaMonte; Dresden and part of Cedar; the rest of Cedar and Bowling Green; Elk Fork and part of Prairie; Green Ridge; and Washington.

After that first meeting in January, the later proliferation of patrols was no surprise to Higgins.

"When you see 70 people, from all parts of the county, at a meeting designed just for citizens in the north and west parts, you know definitely there is concern about what's been happening," he said.

As more meetings were held, one development seemed to overshadow all others — the extent of crime that had gone unreported.

"As soon as one person starting talking, well, that seemed to set somebody else off and then he would tell of what happened to him," Higgins explained. "It got to where we suddenly realized the problem was worse than we even thought at the beginning."

The various township patrols each follow a route of their own to cover their particular district. This may seem a little unorganized, Higgins conceded, "but that's what we hope keeps people on their toes. They'll never know for sure just when and just where the patrol will be in their neighborhood.... We feel this is a definite deterrent."

There is at least one armed two-man team on patrol every night. Because of the widespread participation, no team generally has to spend more than one or two nights a month on the road. "We've only got two major restrictions. You have to be at least 18 years old and until you're 21, you have to ride with someone 21 or over," Higgins said.

He was quick to point out that patrol members understand the position of the sheriff and the important role his office plays in supervising county law enforcement.

"Mr. Fairfax told us it would take 20 to 30 deputies to patrol this county the way it really ought to be patrolled and I can sure understand that," Higgins said. "His staff can only do so much. That's why we look upon ourselves as an arm, so to speak, of the sheriff's office — we help him out and has certainly helped us out."

Up to this point, Fairfax's help has been mostly advisory. Soon, however, he hopes to get a little more practical. Through the State Planning Agency of the Missouri Council on Criminal Justice, Fairfax feels he has an excellent chance of obtaining funds to purchase special radios for the patrol teams to replace the C.B. radios currently in use.

Such radios would be tuned in to the same frequency as those of the sheriff's office and the volunteer fire department and would not be subject to weather skips and distance problems.

With the prospects of new radios and more experience, Higgins feels the future of the patrol system is sound.

"We feel like we've gotten a good start and excellent cooperation from everyone," he concluded. "That's what we had to have and that's what we got. We're just fortunate things have worked out as they have."

Policies that worked may not hold up now

Stockpile predictions lead to another round of farm debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another round of debate is developing over U.S. agricultural policy as farmers move rapidly toward what could be record grain crops in 1976 and a potential buildup of surpluses by this time next year.

For the first time since early 1972, farmers and some of their spokesmen express fear that huge crops of wheat and corn might lead to depressed prices and another era of burdensome surpluses which plagued them so long before.

The Ford administration, led by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, is firmly committed to a "market-oriented" farm economy in which full production and thriving export markets are seen as the main ingredients.

But given good weather, the Agriculture Department sees a possibility of a significant buildup in "carryover" grain reserves by the time the 1977 harvests are ready. A wheat crop of two billion bushels and a corn harvest of 6.4 billion, for example, are possible and would mean substantially larger stockpiles a year from now.

The situation at that time, of course, could be dramatically different. Drought could hit the corn belt this summer and reduce the grain supply. Crops overseas, including those in the Soviet Union, might be short again and put another big drain on U.S. supplies.

But farmers, the grain industry, farm organizations and some members of Congress are concerned that the policies which appear to have worked fairly well the past few years are not necessarily good enough for the future.

The Congressional Budget Office, in a recent report, said the current policy set forth by the Ford administration and authorized by the Agricultural and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, includes four basic goals:

—Maximum reliance on the market to allocate production resources and the flow of agricultural commodities to domestic and international markets.

—High levels of agricultural exports.

—Unrestricted production to assure adequate supplies of food and fiber for domestic and foreign users.

—No government-held reserves.

"Underlying these objectives is the expectation that the United States could return to a surplus position in grains if exports were not actively sought or if government price incentives encouraged excess production," the report said.

For many years prior to 1972, grain reserves were relatively large and the government was in the business of paying farmers to reduce their crops. It was a buyer's market and foreign countries knew that the U.S. supply was available when needed to fill in occasional production gaps.

But short crops in much of the world in 1972, including the Soviet Union, triggered an unprecedented period of exports. The mountains of surplus grain held by the government vanished. It was a seller's market and even Food for Peace assistance to needy countries was trimmed because the United States did not have so much to give away.

The report by the Congressional Budget Office noted other effects:

Farm income soared to record levels, particularly for grain producers who found it much more profitable to sell their commodities for cash than to feed it to animals; federal farm payments dropped sharply from $4 billion annually to about $600 million in just a few years; and the U.S. trade balance improved substantially because of the record exports.

Against those benefits, the report said, "food prices rose by over one-third between 1971 and 1974, food aid shipments were reduced to a fraction of earlier levels, and domestic commodity markets and prices became characterized by substantial instability and uncertainty."

Looking ahead, the report said that considering future trends and the likelihood that other nations will not change their farm policies much, it appears that "continuation of current policy would place the United States in a position of continuing to bear a disproportionate share of the shocks and adjustments in balancing world food supply and demand."

One of the most controversial issues involves grain reserves. As the report noted, the administration opposes having the government own large stocks. Butz speaks out consistently in favor of keeping grain in the hands of farmers and the private trade.

The report, while not endorsing or rejecting government-owned grain reserves, includes such a system among options it said might be considered.

Here are some of the report's observations:

—"Grain reserves, whether domestic or international, would probably lower total farm income more than would current policy."

—"In periods of tight supplies or strong demand, stocks would be released when prices rise beyond a specified level, retarding further price rises."

—"Though it might be possible to devise a system whereby the private sector would hold these reserves, they would probably have to be government-held or controlled. When stocks were being accumulated or released, some form of international trade intervention might be required."

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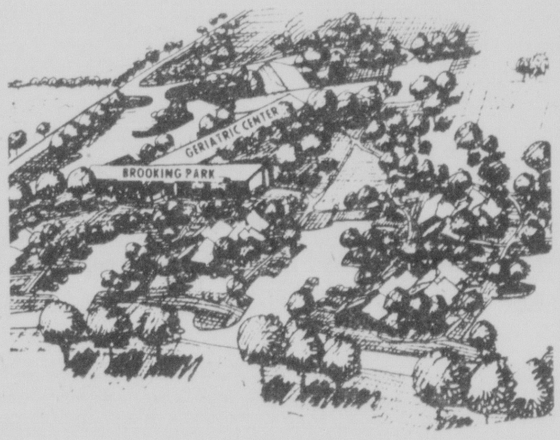
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The old election standby, the campaign button, isn't giving button makers much business this year, but William Crookston, president of Western Badge and Trophy Co., says his Los Angeles firm is going night and day making Fonzie buttons. He says the political candidates are spending their money on television.
(AP Wirephoto)

Jury rules guilty on 'skateboarding'

SEATTLE (AP) — Jack Zektzer, a 40-year-old unemployed "mathematician, geologist and computer programmer," has been convicted by a jury of playing with his skateboard in the street.

Zektzer demanded a jury trial after police ticketed him on March 18. The ticket read, "playing in the streets — skateboarding."

Zektzer told the jury Thursday the law was "dumb, vague and unconstitutional."

The jury took 10 minutes to hear the case. It took another half hour to reach the guilty verdict.

Municipal Judge Charles Johnson fined Zektzer $25 and added $50 court costs to the original $5 ticket.

Lowell Thomas' long career is ended

NEW YORK (AP) — After 46 years of telling millions of faithful listeners, "So long until tomorrow," pioneer radio commentator Lowell Thomas signed off his 11,860th broadcast with "Here's to all of you — so long."

It was his last regularly scheduled radio newscast.

But the 84-year-old Thomas — his hair now white but his deep voice still instantly recognizable — insisted later Friday night at a tribute dinner at the Hotel Pierre here that "I'm not retiring.

"I had thought seriously of retiring at the age of 100 but I've upped it to 105."

He told his CBS radio audience, "I'll probably be busier and more involved than ever."

He said he will take a vacation, skiing in the mountains of British Columbia and Alaska.

And he is working on three books, a public television series — "Lowell Thomas Remembers" — and a number of business ventures, including newspapers, radio and television stations.

Thomas was lauded at the dinner given by the University of Denver for deeding the school his 350-acre estate in Pawling, N.Y., and for providing the impetus to the Lowell Thomas Law Center, to be established by the school in Denver.

The center is to house Thomas's memorabilia collected in a life-time of covering wars, disasters and other newsworthy events as a reporter, explorer, and author of 52 books.

Thomas began his career as a 19-year-old newspaper reporter and editor in his boyhood town of Cripple Creek, Colo., "last of the gold mining camps."

One of his first reporting jobs from overseas was during World War I, when he covered the Arab force led by Col. T.E. Lawrence in desert campaigns.

Thomas began network radio broadcasts simultaneously on Sept. 29, 1930, over CBS and NBC. Later he broadcast over ABC "before it was ABC."

He then went to work exclusively for NBC for 15 years before switching to CBS where he has been for the past 30 years.

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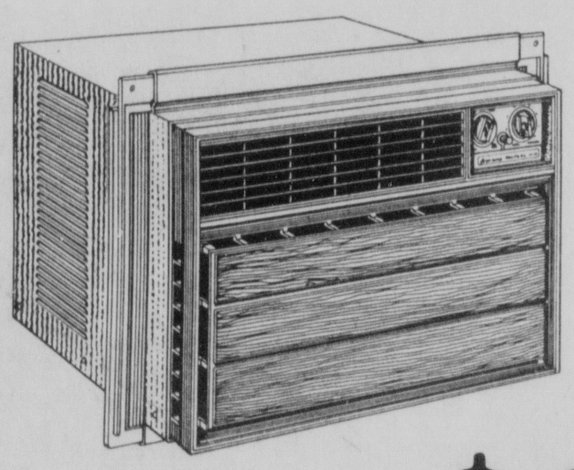
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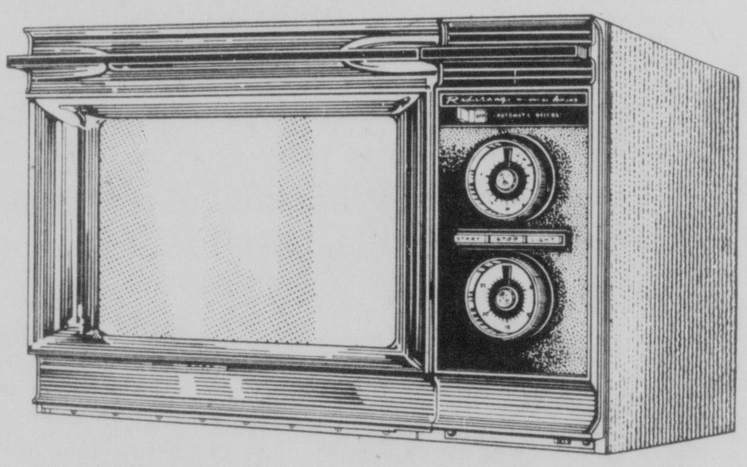


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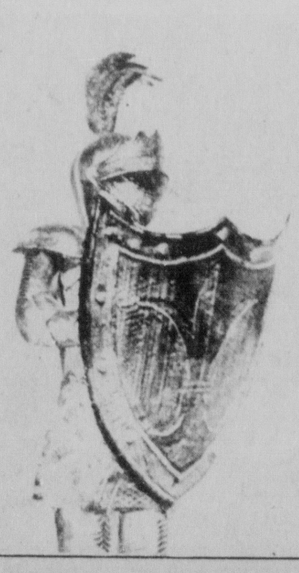
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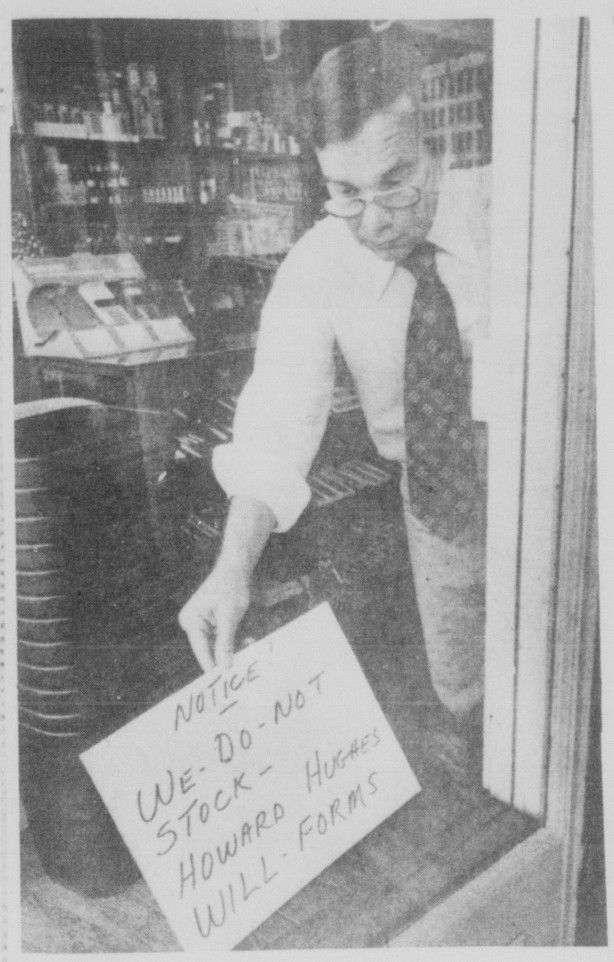
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John Kutosky places a message in the window of Wolcott's stationary store in downtown Los Angeles Friday as purported wills of billionaire Howard Hughes began to appear in increasing numbers. Evidently Kutosky doesn't plan to participate in the farce. (AP Wirephoto)

More American farmers turn to using co-op water systems

By TERRY WOOSTER
Associated Press Writer

EGAN, S.D. (AP) — As they did with rural electricity, more and more farmers are banding together to build the rural water systems that can take uncertainty out of water supplies, encourage livestock production and promote a shift from city to rural living.

"I'm paying about $53 a month for my water, and I think that's almost a giveaway, when I compare the cost to the advantages it has given my farm operation and home life," said Marv Lebrun, who runs a 500-hog spread south of Egan.

The Big Sioux Water System brought its taps to Lebrun's farm in November, ending years of depending on a well that wouldn't produce enough water for his stock and of hauling drinking water from Egan at a cost of $8.50 for a 1,500-gallon tankload that lasted two or three weeks.

"When I took this place, I wanted to go into cattle, but the well didn't produce enough water, so I started in hogs," Lebrun said. "Then I found that a high concentration of sulfate in the well water caused my young pigs not to gain weight for about two weeks after they were weaned. I haven't had that problem since the system came.

"It ended our worries that we'd get caught in a bad winter storm and run out of drinking water, too."

Lebrun's Big Sioux System, built with the help of a Farmers Home Administration (FMHA) loan, plans to serve about 800 people through 400 miles of plastic pipeline from a central well near Egan.

The State Department of Natural Resources lists 25 rural water systems in some stage of development. FMHA officials say South Dakota is well behind many states in development.

The federal agency said it made loans to more than 1,300 systems in the nation during calendar year 1975. The concept is booming from South Carolina to Texas to Illinois and Kansas.

The federally funded Commission on Rural Water told a congressional committee recently that rural water systems' average charges vary from $10 in Mississippi, to $24 in Kansas and $14 in Illinois. One system in Minnesota charges $34 a month, while one in Virginia has a rate of about $9, but the hookup fee is $1,200.

"Rural water is the best thing that has happened to farming since the REA's (Rural Electrification Administration)," said William Dempsey of White, S.D. "I don't think you would see nearly as many vacant farms as you do if we'd had rural water 10 or 15 years ago."

For Dempsey, who plans a fall hookup to the Brookings-Deuel system, the system holds the promise of an end to the continuing battle he has fought with rusting pumps and pipes caused by extemely hard, mineral-laden water in his well.

Queen discusses monarchy's role

CHICAGO (AP) - Queen Margrethe II, spending two days in Chicago as part of a 15-day American tour, said, "It feels natural to many countries to have a monarch.

"I think one asset is that one is brought up to one's duty from a very small child and that one knows what one's job will be many years before one has to take it up, and one knows one's country intimately," she said.

Queen Margrethe, 36, was crowned in 1953.

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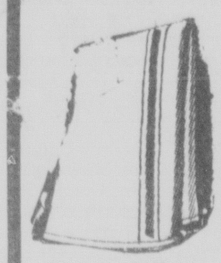
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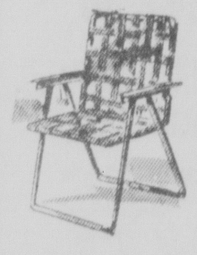


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SFCC graduation speaker announced

Dr. Harold D. McAninch, president of the nation's oldest junior college, Joliet (Ill.) Junior College, will deliver the commencement address to nearly 300 graduates of State Fair Community College.

Ceremonies will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

Dr. McAninch is a former teacher in the speech and drama department at Smith-Cotton High School.

SFCC has been named a bicentennial campus and will receive its commemorative flag from the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration as part of the ceremonies.

The list of graduates includes more than 200 students who have completed 62 semester hours in either the academic transfer division or the vocational-technical division. They will receive either Associate of Arts or Associate of Science degrees.

Ninety students have completed one-year specialist programs in practical nursing, respiratory therapy, secretarial, welding, bookkeeping, business merchandising or automotive mechanics.

Academic and vocational-technical division deans will present the graduates, and college President Fred Davis will confer the associate degrees and award the professional certificates.

Sedalia students who are candidates for Associate of Arts Degrees are:

Coila Ash, Mary Bahner, Charlotte Lorraine Bell, Gordon R. Bell, Steven Allen Bensen, Gilbert Bergman, Jenelle Rice Berry, Corbi Jo Beshears, Russell Billington, Peggy Bond.

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Martin Wayne Holdeman, Jerry W. Jackson, Helen L. Johnson, Kenneth Brian Kennon, Jack Kiper, Thomas Wayne Knight, Brice Anthony Luetkemeyer, Linda T. Mayes, Heather Ann Malchert, Rhonda Marie Meyer.

Connie Kay Miesner, Denise Moore, Elizabeth Anne Patterson, James Alan Pickett, W. Eugene Pummill Jr., Candice Cook Raumaker, Martin W. Reed, Paul J. Reissen, Harold Dean Roseman, Patricia Pirtle Simon.

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Area students are: Dale A. Bestgen, Bunceton; Charles Renee Johnson, California; Patricia M. Hagenah, Cole Camp; Diana Breshears Yoast, Edwards; Phillis Gay Atkin, Douglas E. Brown, Rhonda Lea Harms, Ronald Gene Kreisel, Green Ridge.

William R. Rife, Samuel Schuyler Schouten, Houstonia; Mary Ruth Schuber, Hughesville; Richard A. Corter, Knob Noster; Glyn Bennett, Ann F. Hughes, James M. McMullin, Deborah L. Muller, LaMonte; Debbie S. Rodewald, Lincoln.

John Lee Brooks, Connie Fisher Deer, Donna A. Guthrie, Willard Jack Hergins, Mae Virginia Newton, Marshall; William H. Argenbright, Howard G. Mettenburg, Vanessa J. Milazzo, Otterville; Shelvy Brown, St. Louis.

David Eugene Roling, Salisbury; Antonia Jo Atkinson, Smithton; Noel L. Heppard, Paul Edward Knuth, Stover; Becky Alexander Reid, Vickie Lynn Vogelsmeier, Sweet Springs; Robert Charles Shepp, Versailles; Rhonda Jo Gregory, Warsaw; Arthur L. Hockersmith, Windsor.

Sedalia students who are candidates for Associate of Science Degrees are:

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Beth Ann Draffen, James R. Edwards, David Gregg Fielding, Allen Maurice Fox, John D. Grandfield, Jeffrey Scott Hageman, Kenneth Lee Harsch, Arnold Heimsoth, Glen R. Hoskins, Terry Hunt.

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Beverly Eileen Reed, Brenda Kay Rugen, James S. Sneed, Rickey D. Sonnenberg, Donna R. Stevens, John Stewart, Jerry W. Sublett, Victoria Viebrock, Steve W. Vollrath, Robert D. Weller, Jack Ray Westerhold, Donna Zweimiller.

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Bambi Dee Freeman, Susan Dawn Gerken, Barbara Lynn Gertz, Georgiana Goodier, Mendolin Fay Green, Rebecca Lynn Griffith, Joanne Eileen Haseltine, Clara Louise Heuman, Geraldine M. Hunter, Vicki Rae Jackson.

Max E. Jeter, Robin Lynn Jett, Patricia A. Keane, Alice Murielene Kemp, Chris Kempf, Deborah Leimkuehler, Gladys Lemler, Charles W. Lorenz, Larry Dean Lusby, Larry D. Lutjen.

Cynthia Ellen McCubbin, Ann Rene McKinney, Russell C. McNish, Donna McWhirt, Sandra I. Middleton, Marsha DeAnn Miesner, Dennis E. Morgan, Marsha Linette Murry, Peggy Ann Renno, Virginia Robinson.

Stephanie Jean Scott, Donna R. Sell, Juanita M. Shobe, Jennifer Ann Smithson, Jacqueline Staten, Jerald Eugene Stevens, Betty S. Shappat, Toni S. Ulmer, Anna M. Watring, Stacy Lea Whitman, Lee Howard Young, Ronda L. Young all of Sedalia.

Jean Reed, Ottawa, Kan.; Rebecca S. Link, Bosworth; Matthew P. Banks, Patricia Ann Miller, Clinton; Rebeca Irene Gonzalez, Robbie Fae Heimsoth, Cole Camp; Robert Coulter, El Dorado Springs; Roy E. Gibbs, Edwards; Gayle Yvonne Oehrke, Florence; Janice M. Fuemmeler, Glasgow.

Shawn Purchase, Sue L. Steidley, Pam G. White, Green Ridge; Mildred L. Rhine, Hughesville; Denise Gail Dieckmann, Julie Petersen, Ionia; William Hurt, Shirley Gale Marcum, Jo Lee Shernaman, LaMonte; Vickie J. Karr, Doris J. Porterfield, Sharon Rhea Raetz, Lincoln.

Kay Oelrichs, Mora; Sharon Lee Russell, Osceola; Rebecca Baye Gardner, Otterville; Dana Ann Twenter, Pilot Grove; Judy K. Berger, Slater; May E. DeHaven, Smithton; Connie Marie Holsten, Erma Kay Schupp, Stover; Debbie Carrender, Sweet Springs; Clara Esther Moody, Syracuse; Jamie L. German, Tipton; Debbie Ann Crump, Warsaw; Evelyn Ruth Braswell, Whiteman Air Force Base; Margo Ruth King, Vickie Lynn Madole, Donna Jean Maloney, Windsor.

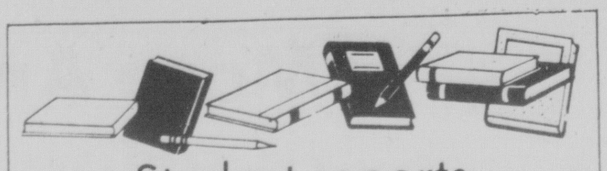




Tests planned for jungle boy

Dr. Harlan Lane, right, psychologist at Northeastern University in Boston, says he will go to central Africa this week to examine an 8-year-old boy, left, reportedly raised by monkeys. He said he hopes to bring the boy from Burundi to the United States for study.

(AP Wirephoto)



Mrs. Kathryn A. Hopkins, a Smith-Cotton High School graduate and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Garner, Route 4, received a bachelor of science degree in education at recent University of Missouri-Columbia commencement exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ryan and their son Stephen, 320 East Boonville, recently attended the voice recital of their daughter, Nancy Schriner, in Chattanooga, Tenn., where she is a senior at Tennessee Temple College.

Mrs. Schriner will graduate from Tennessee Temple with a bachelor of arts degree in music on May 24.

Killed in accident

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Thomas Murphy, 36, of Pocahontas, was killed Friday night when his car was hit broadside by a pickup truck on Illinois 157 near here, police reported.

Authorities said the driver of the pickup truck, Harold Halley, 48, of Worden, was not injured.

Idaho was admitted as the 43rd state on July 3, 1890.

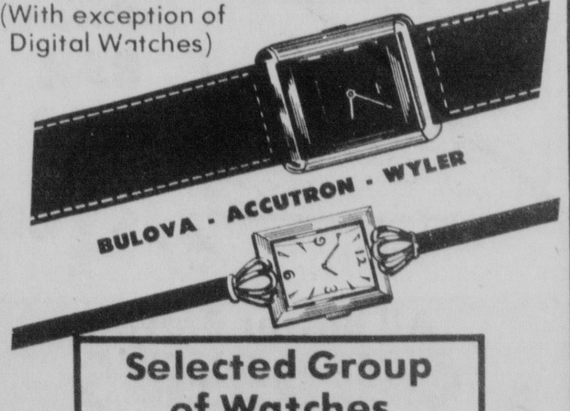
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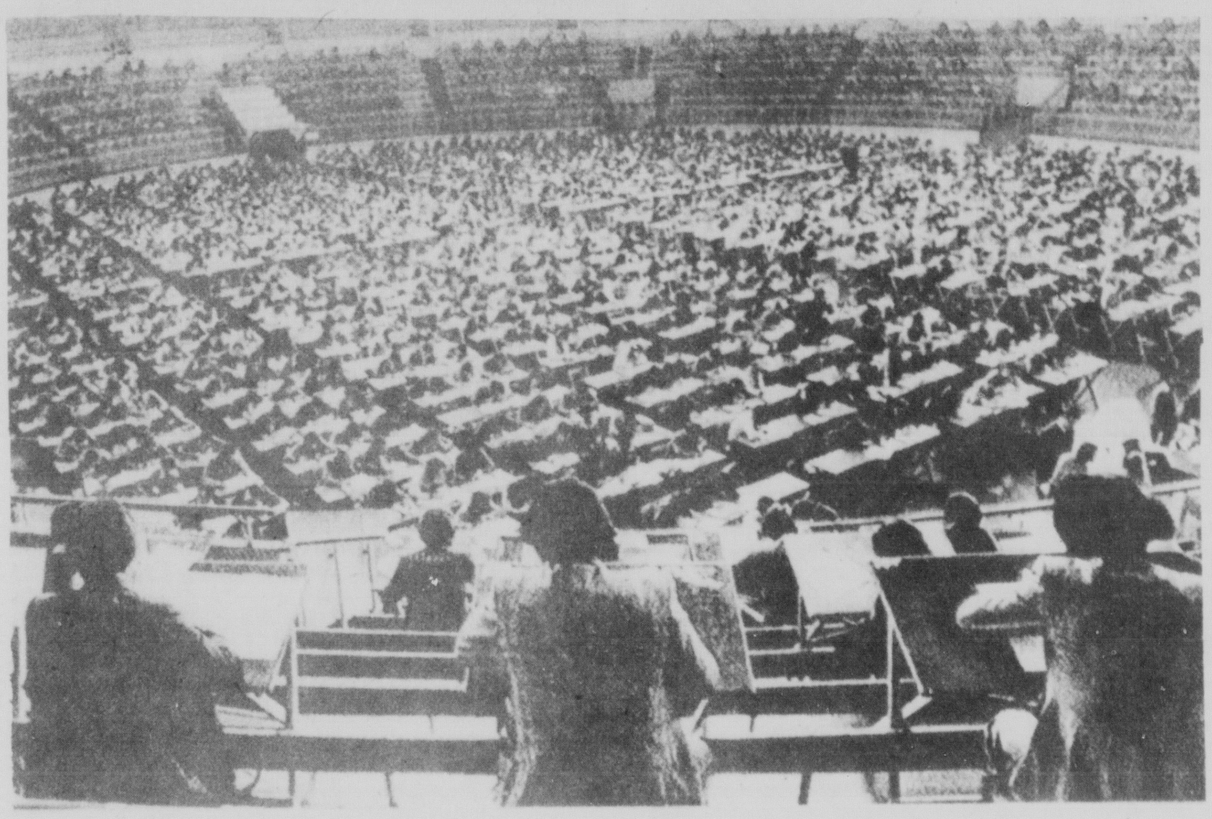
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300 openings, 30,000 applicants

Some 5,000 applicants fill a Rome sports stadium to take a written test for jobs with the city's electricity and water company. They were among 30,000 applicants seeking to fill the company's 300 available jobs, which pay about $220 a month.

(AP Wirephoto)

Important Dead Sea scroll

Scholars anxiously awaiting release

JERUSALEM (AP) — Scholars are awaiting publication this year of what they feel may be one of the most important Dead Sea Scrolls ever found.

The so-called "Temple Scroll" is expected to throw new light on life in the Holy Land around Christ's time.

The scroll is being deciphered by an Israeli archeologist, Prof. Yigael Yadin, who has been associated with the scrolls since they first were discovered in 1947 and were proclaimed the greatest find in the annals of Biblical history.

Yadin purchased the "Temple Scroll" from an Arab merchant in Bethlehem in 1967. The merchant had previously bought the scroll from Bedouin tribesmen who found it in a cave. From his archeological sources Yadin learned the merchant had the scroll and as soon as Israeli forces moved into Bethlehem in the 1967 Middle East war.

Yadin has disclosed some sections of it which illuminate in detail the Ten Commandments and the 603 Biblical orders on Jewish custom that are attached to them.

The scroll also carries exact specifications for the building of the great Jewish temple in Jerusalem.

The entire work will be published in English and Hebrew by the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and, in the words of one expert, will provide "dramatic new data" on the Essenes, the ascetic Jewish community that lived on the shores of the Dead Sea 20 miles east of Jerusalem and wrote the scrolls, which remained hidden for about 20 centuries.

The hiding places were chosen by the author, a monkish Jewish sect which fled the increasingly secular atmosphere of Jerusalem for the brooding silence and moon-like landscape of Qumran, on the Dead Sea.

Here they penned copies of the Jewish Torah, books of the prophets, commentaries on the Bible and works on Jewish customs and codes.

The Bible texts were the earliest known copies of the holy book, and in most cases were remarkably similar to the translations written centuries later and adopted by Judaism and Christianity.

Yadin's scroll also will add new demensions to the Book of Ezekiel and the story of the dry bones brought to life by God, says Prof Eric Myers of Duke University in North Carolina and director of Jerusalem's W. F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research.

Yadin is keeping the bulk of his work secret until publication, and no details are known of its content, other then the small sections Yadin has chosen to reveal in lectures.

The "Temple Scroll" is just one of 600 Dead Sea works found since the first scrolls were discovered by a Bedouin shepherd in a cave by the Dead Sea.

Callaway accused of using influence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard H. Callaway clearly used his influence as Army Secretary to try to enlarge his Colorado ski resort, the chairman of a Senate panel investigating the matter claims.

Sen. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo., said there is no doubt that Callaway brought political pressure to bear in an effort to expand his $10-million Crested Butte resort complex onto a nearby federally owned mountain.

Evidence before his Interior subcommittee "clearly shows an attempt to influence," Haskell told reporters. "But whether the attempt was even necessary is an open question."

Haskell noted that every Forest Service official to testify — both from Colorado and Washington — denied bowing to political pressure in the agency's decision last December to tentatively approve the expansion.

There is a good chance the Forest Service may have reached the same decision without Callaway's intervention, Haskell said Friday as the subcommittee concluded its hearings on the controversy.

A final report will be issued in about six weeks, Haskell said.

Callaway, who resigned in March as President Ford's campaign manager because of the dispute, appealed to the panel Friday to "move away from innuendo and get to the facts."

Callaway, the last witness to testify, denied exerting "improper influence." But he acknowledged discussing his ski resort problems with high-ranking officials of both the Forest Service and the Agriculture Department — the parent agency — in his Pentagon office last July 3.

He said he did not ask the officials to overrule a preliminary January 1975 Forest Service recommendation against the resort expansion, but only asked that a final decision be expedited.

Callaway said that for the subcommittee to find that he had pressured the Forest Service into reversing the earlier recommendation it "would have to disbelieve every single witness that has testified here, without a single exception."

The Newest of the New . . .

OPEN HOUSE

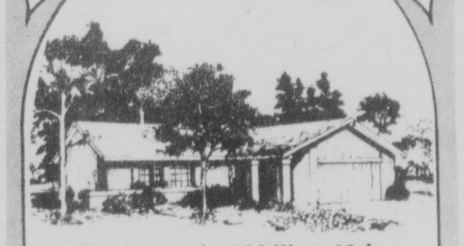
TODAY — 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.



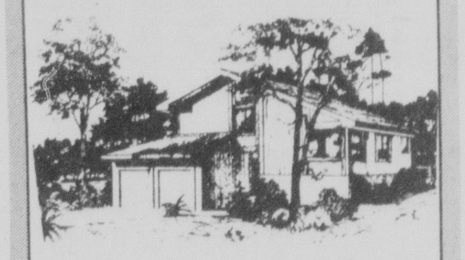
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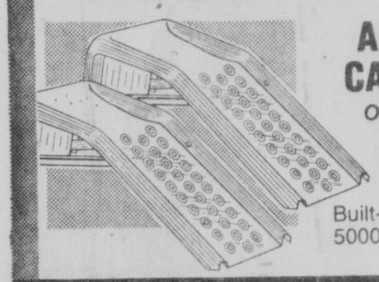
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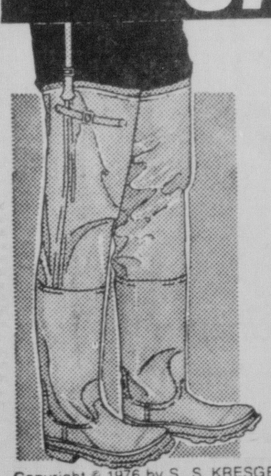


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Vote favors keeping canal controls

America's retention of control of the Panama Canal was favored by 62 per cent of The Democrat-Capital readers who answered last Sunday's Sound Off question, which generated only seven responses.

The question was: "The Panama Canal has become a hot issue in the Republican race for the presidential nomination. Ronald Reagan has accused the Ford administration of bargaining away U.S. rights to the canal. Based on what you know of this issue, do you tend to take a similar 'hard line' on U.S. rights to the canal?"

Lee Richards Sr., Box 1, Sedalia, wrote: "Logan Marshall, in his book 'The Story of the Panama Canal,' published in 1913, says, 'No task has ever been undertaken before which can compare with it either in magnitude or difficulty, and the great waterway will stand forever a monument to the dauntless courage, infinite resourcefulness, ingenuity and administrative ability of the American people.' Reagan is right about the canal, as he is about so many vital issues. I suggest we give away Comrade Kissinger instead, and throw in Gerald Fraud to boot."

One unidentified reader who did not agree wrote, "Let's go along with the Ford administration's judgment concerning the Panama Canal. Another war in a far-away place is something we do not need or want."

Another reader wrote, "Of course control of the Panama Canal should be retained by the United States. Like any contract it should be honored unless both parties agree to alter it. If the U.S. should turn it over to Panama just because of pressure from the left-leaning government, then every other purchase of territory by the U.S. could be challenged.

"Perhaps the canal problem would never had arisen if we had been true imperialists and colonized Panama, then proliferated faster than the natives, became the ethnic majority and made it another one of our states," the letter added.

A woman who asked not to be named wrote: "Have you familiarized yourself wih the issue at hand? Well, I have. For one thing, we have paid well for the use of the canal for the past 62 years. Not only for the lease, which is paid in silver and gold, but in wages paid the Panamanians. I might add that they are paid the same wages as our civil service employes. In fact, we have bought that land over and over. Did you know that the fee for a ship to pass through the canal has not been raised in the past 10 years? ... Did you know that Panama City and Colon, the two largest cities in Panama, do have their ghettos the same as we have in any city in the United States, and to our shame even here in Sedalia? But do you also know that they have many mansions, high rise apartments and very nice apartment buildings, and many, many middle class homes? Well, I do. I've seen them and I might add they have a boat and two cars in every driveway. Also, at one time the Panamanian government made such an issue on this question about the housing in the Zone that a housing development was turned over to them — namely 'Rainbow City.' You should see the condition it is in now — another ghetto.

"I think perhaps it would be wise if you would look at both sides of this question. After all, Panama is very Communistic, and to turn over the canal to the Panamanians means turning it over to Russia, because the Panamanians are not capable of operating it on their own. It would become another Rainbow City," the letter concluded.

A letter signed "anonymous" read, "The Panama Canal is part of the U.S.A. To give it away does not serve the best interest of this country. We have domestic enemies in our State Department."

Sound Off

QUESTION — The Board of Education recently discussed the subject of political candidates speaking at graduation exercises. Do you feel there is a problem with this?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

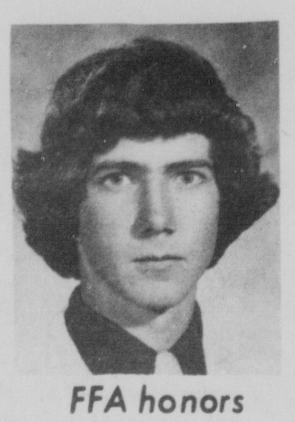
Sound Off is a regular feature of The Democrat-Capital in which readers may express their views on topics of current interest. Clip and return ballot to The Democrat-Capital, 700 South Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301.

Weekly Livestock Report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last week's close. Cattle: Slaughter steers and heifers 1.00-2.00 lower. Slaughter cows steady to 50 higher. Feeder cattle: High good and choice thin steers under 650 lb mostly steady; fleshy and partly fattened all weights weak to 1.50 lower. Feeder heifers weak to fully 2.00 lower. Slaughter steers choice 950-1200 lb 40.50-42.00. Slaughter heifers choice and some prime 825-1000 lb 38.00-40.50, high dressing 41.00 early. Slaughter cows utility and commercial 30.00-32.50, high dressing 32.50-33.30. Feeder steers and calves choice, thin 370-500 lb 47.00-49.75; 500-700 lb 44.50-47.20, but fleshy 400-600 lb 40.00-44.00; 600-900 lb 41.00-43.50; partly fattened 740-950 lb 40.00-41.00. Feeder heifers and calves choice thin, 400-525 lb 38.00-40.20; fleshy or short bodied and early maturing 360-600 lb 34.50-38.00; choice thin to fleshy 550-725 lb 35.00-38.00.

Sheep: Spring slaughter lambs mostly 1.00 higher. Slaughter ewes 1.00 lower. Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 85-100 lb 67.00-69.00. Slaughter ewes cull, utility and good 10.00-15.00.

Hogs: Barrows and gilts 25-75 lower, instances 1.00 lower. Sows steady to 25 lower.



FFA honors

Mark Twenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Twenter Jr., Route 1, Pilot Grove, was named Star Chapter Farmer at the 1976 Pilot Grove FFA Banquet Tuesday. He is a senior at Pilot Grove High School and active the last four years in FFA. He has been a winner on five state teams and also won nine proficiency awards, among other honors.

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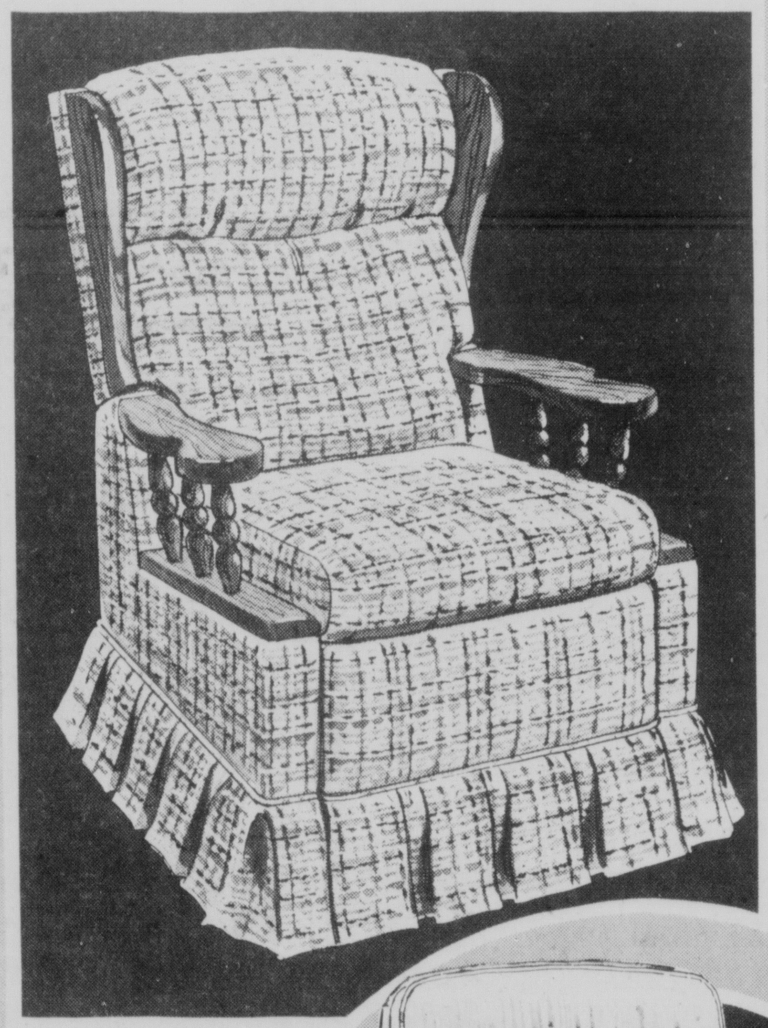
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Supertanker in flames

Smoke rises above the Atlantic Ocean off the Spanish port of La Coruna after a Spanish supertanker struck a reef, exploded and burned.

(AP Wirephoto)

K.C. firemen again go against city

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Charging "double-cross," John Germann, president of the Kansas City firefighters union, said the local was ordering firemen on a "work stoppage" in reaction to city negotiating tactics.

Negotiators for the firemen walked out on the city in the latest session of their marathon contract talks over overtime pay, fringe benefits and jurisdiction of battalion and deputy chiefs.

Germann told a news conference Friday firemen would answer only emergency fire and rescue calls until Local No. 42 of the International Association of Fire Fighters gets a positive response from city negotiators, headed by City Manager Robert Kipp.

The city and the firemen have been close to reaching a contract agreement several times since the off-and-on negotiations began after a four-day strike last October, but some sticking point has invariably intervened.

Germann said he thought there was a chance of settling after a recent optimistic statement by Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr.

"We have either been double-crossed by the mayor, or the mayor has been double-crossed by Kipp and his negotiators," Germann said.

Germann also announced that the union executive board would meet Monday to determine further action.

A strike by firemen during the Republican National Convention here in August has been posed as a possibility, a contingency some political circles have suggested the Republicans might not want to risk.

Graduation dates, ceremonies are set

KNOB NOSTER — Baccalaureate services for the senior class at the Knob Noster High School here will be held at 8 p.m. this Sunday in the school auditorium. The Rev. Harvey Tyler, pastor of the Knob Noster Christian Church, will be the main speaker.

Commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium, with Dr. J. A. Kinder, Columbia, secretary of the Missouri State Teachers Association, the speaker.

The Bubonic plague was estimated to have killed 800,000 persons in Egypt in 1792.

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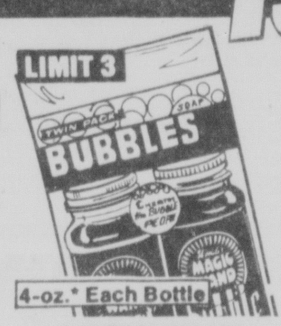
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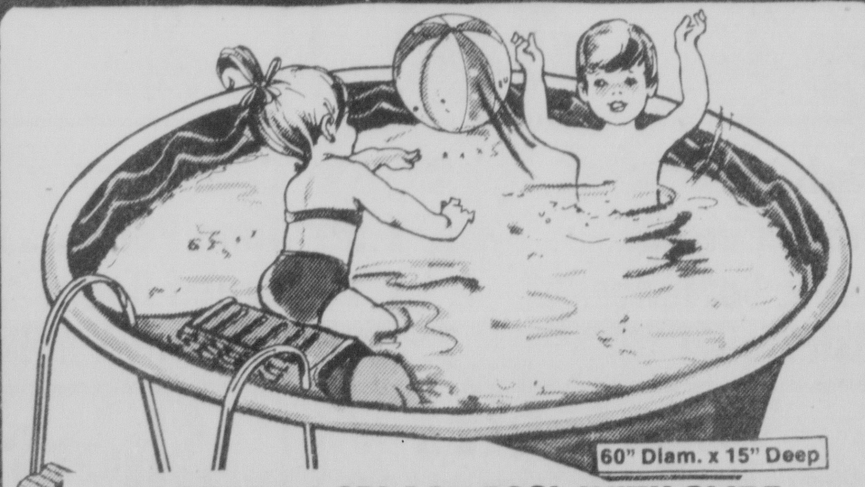


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Top secret document

The Phoenix Nest
Edited by Martin Levin

By JAMES MUNVES

Having nothing better to do one recent afternoon, I decided to stand in line at my local post office. I had just finished a careful study of the Men Wanted leaflets, when a messenger boy tipped his kepi in my direction and handed me a long manila envelope stamped TOP SECRET, CONFIDENTIAL, POST-MASTER'S EYES ONLY.

I immediately handed it back, declaring that he had mistaken a postslave for a postmaster when, to my astonishment, he winked and returned it to me, saying, "Ask me no questions and I'll tell you no lies."

Before I could remonstrate further he was gone. The only sensible thing to do under the circumstances was to open the envelope and peruse its contents. The more I read, the more astonished I became. 'So that's how it is!' I told myself as my hair stood on end. Having satisfied myself as to the paper's authenticity, and combed my hair, I decided to do what all patriotic Americans do when given documents that they are not supposed to read. I released it to the press:

Phase 2
P.O. Reorganization

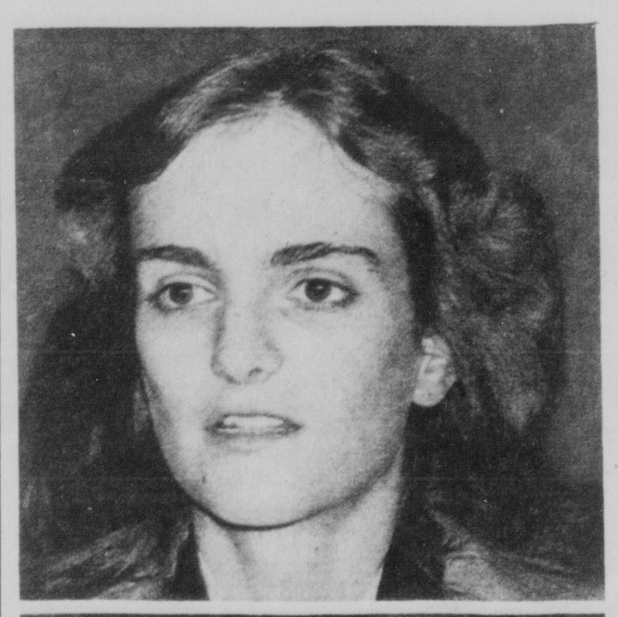
Phase one of our plan is now nearing successful completion. Line lengths have increased 55.6 per cent in the past four months and average waiting time is now approaching the 23-minute goal we set in October. As a result, stamp revenues have not only stopped increasing, they are actually falling off, as is the volume of mail. This remarkable feat is a testimony to your devotion to duty.

In Phase 1, lunch breaks were extended to three hours in order that sufficient clerks would be on hand to keep open no more than 25 per cent of available service windows. In Phase 2, we will further increase average waiting time and discourage use of Money Order and Parcel Post services:

1. Lunch breaks will be extended to four hours;
2. At no time is a window to be open that only sells stamps;
3. Parcel Post windows are to be manned by clerks unfamiliar with P.P. regulations;
4. All charts and tables indicating distance-rate schedules will be removed to inside doors of lavatories;
5. All ink pads will be left outside on the windowsill;
6. With only Money Order and Parcel Post windows open, average waiting time of a stamp purchaser will increase to one half hour; and line lengths will drive P.P. and M.O. users to United Parcel and banks.

Phase 2 declines in mail volume, daily delivery loads and revenues will enable us to obtain a 50 per cent rate increase. This will put us within striking range of our target: abandonment of the burdensome task of delivering mail and packages. We will then be able to devote ourselves to selling albums and kits to philatelists, and playing dominoes.

Your Postmaster General





Portrayal of Patty

Susan Hawkens, 24, bottom, will portray Patty Hearst, top, in a televised documentary about the newspaper heiress's San Francisco bank robbery trial. Miss Hawkens, a drama teacher at an Arlington, Va., high school, says her tearful performance was inspired by compassion for Miss Hearst's experience. The documentary, "Patty Hearst: On the Witness Stand," was produced by Metromedia Television and will be shown on Kaiser Broadcasting stations Sunday night in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston and San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto)

student reports

KNOB NOSTER — Mrs. Judy Kuhlman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bearce, Knob Noster, has been awarded an Educational Professional Development Act fellowship from the U.S. Office of Education to pursue a doctoral degree at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

She holds a bachelor's degree from Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, where she is currently completing her master's degree in instructional media technology.

Competition among 38 applicants was held through the State Department. Mrs. Kuhlman is employed at State Fair Community College as a curriculum specialist in the Career Education Project. She will begin studies of vocational education curriculum in September.

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Conviction is the second for Johnson

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — For the second time J.B. Johnson has been convicted of first-degree murder by a St. Louis County jury.

The all-white jury deliberated for almost 11 hours before returning the guilty verdict Friday.

Several persons began shouting and screaming in the crowded courtroom as the verdict was read.

Mary Watkins, Johnson's mother, jumped to her feet shouting, "I'm going to continue to fight for J.B. Johnson."

Johnson was accused of being an accomplice in the killing of University City Detective James E. Boevingloh during a 1970 jewelry store holdup.

A 1972 conviction was overturned last summer by the Missouri Supreme Court and Johnson was free on $25,900 bond pending the outcome of the second trial.

Johnson's attorneys said the latest conviction would also be appealed.

Defense attorneys, including William Kunstler of New York, maintained throughout the trial that Johnson was the victim of a racist frame-up by police.

The jury began deliberations Thursday and handed down its verdict Friday afternoon.

Johnson, 26, stood impassively as the verdict was read.

Kunstler was not with him when the verdict came in. He had left Thursday to keep a court date in Louisiana.


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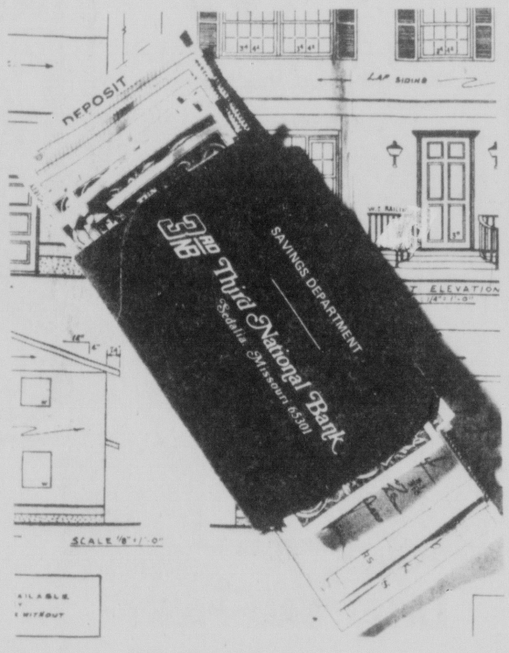
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Allen's—Pinto Beans, Red Beans, Irish Potatoes, Leaf Spinach, Sliced Beets, Sliced Carrots.
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Big change is noted in some prisons

By PHIL CANNADAY
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts prisons Saturday will introduce time clocks, workman's compensation, overtime, job bidding and higher pay. And during slow sales periods, there will be some vacations and layoffs.

"It's going to be set up just like anything on the outside, except the pay's not that great," said Dave Brown, public information officer for the state corrections department.

Correction Commissioner Frank A. Hall said the prison work program will cover 435 inmate-workers in prison industries at Walpole, Norfolk, Concord and the women's prison at Framingham.

Workers for the first time will be paid by the hour, raising their average daily wage from $1 to $2.25.

Hall said participation in conventional work-release programs is limited to inmates who are 18 months away or less from parole eligibility. This new program is intended to give inmates with long sentences a chance to gain experience, earn more money and raise production and sales.

Under the new pay system, based on a 6½-hour work day, 10 per cent of the total work force in each shop will be paid 20 cents per hour, forty per cent 30 cents, another 40 per cent 40 cents, and the remaining 10 per cent will receive top scale, 50 cents.

Openings for jobs in the top three classifications will be posted for bidding. Selection will be made on the basis of seniority and ability.

Robert Thomas, assistant to the commissioner for industries, said the prisons have 15 different industry programs, ranging from a foundry at Walpole to a flag-making operation at Framingham.

The new program was drawn up after consultation with prison systems in Maryland, Idaho, New York, Arizona and the federal penal system.

Brown said the time clocks have not yet arrived, but eventually all inmates working will be required to punch in and out.

Brown said there could be layoffs, depending on production versus sales, and that workers could be fired for cause. In case of layoffs, there will be a call-back list, with those laid off first receiving first consideration.

After the first three years, workers will be eligible for longevity pay — an extra 5 cents an hour. Overtime pay will be time-and-a-half over 40 hours a week, with double time for anything over 48 hours.

Full wages will be paid for work-related injuries up to three days' lost time. After that half-pay may be paid to those inmates who are single and three-quarters pay for those with dependents.

At the end of the first year of the program, Brown said, a limited number of workers may be eligible for one week of furlough — or "vacation" — pay, at the discretion of the superintendent of the institution.

Services are set

The annual Memorial Day services at the Hughesville-Highpoint Cemetery near Hughesville will be held at 2 p.m. May 30, it was announced recently.

Potential new difficulty for teachers

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — As many as 16,000 Missouri teachers could become ineligible to teach in public schools this fall because they haven't completed a course required in a law approved by the General Assembly three years ago.

The law requires all teachers certificated after July 1, 1976 to have completed a two semester-hour college course in "the psychology and education of the exceptional child."

Since its passage, two attempts have been made to amend the law, the last failing in the Senate during the recently completed legislative session.

Most of those affected will be vocational teachers, those with temporary certificates and substitute teachers.

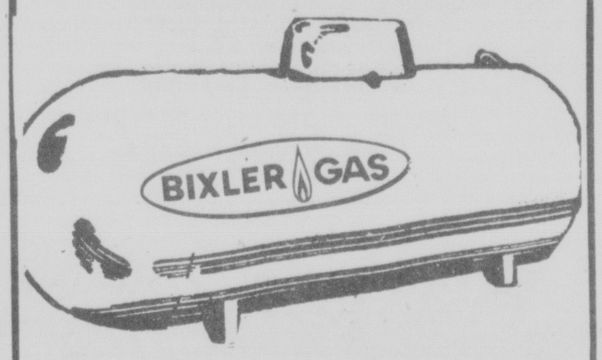
No exact total of teachers who will lose their certificates is available because teachers have until July 1 to ask for renewal of their present certificates.

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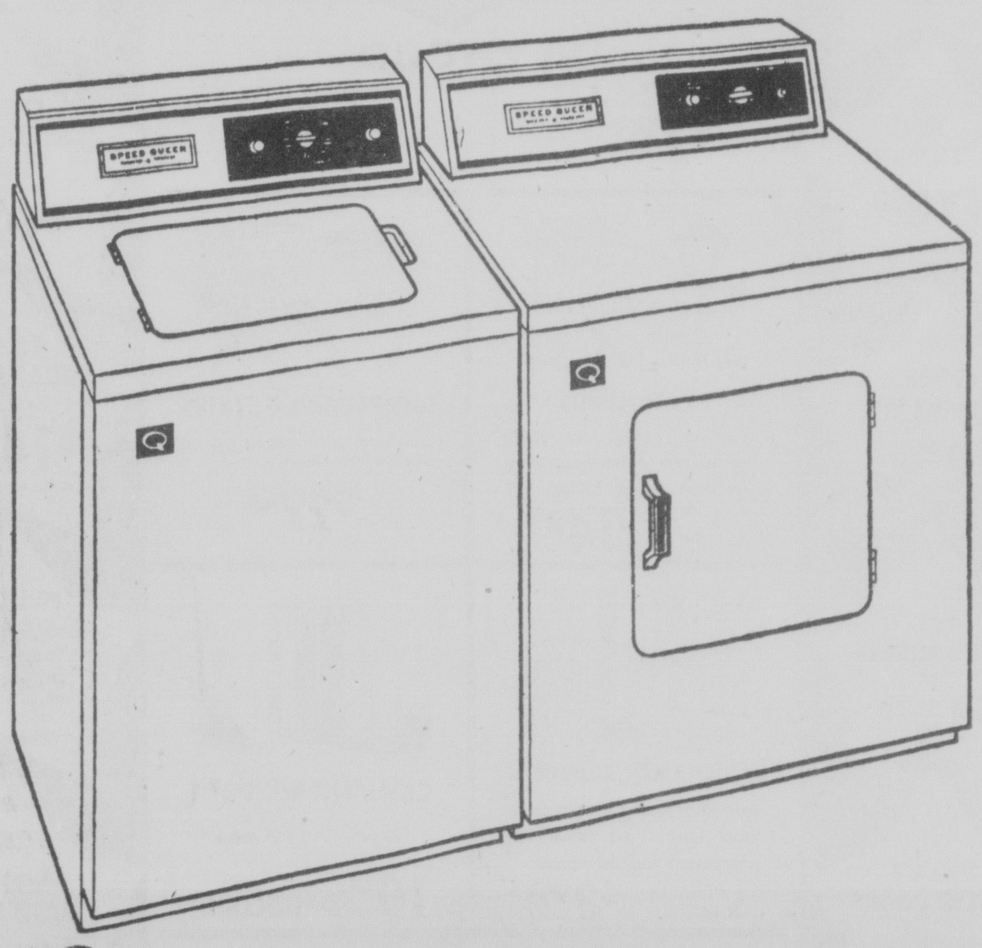
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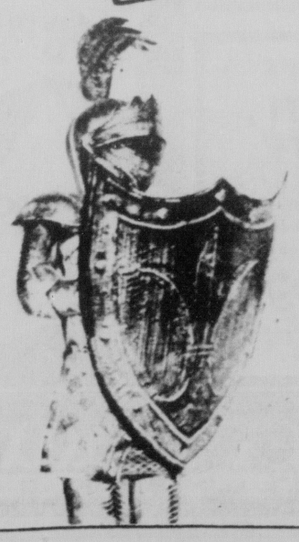


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Gas hogs making a comeback

By LEE MITGANG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Welcome back, gas guzzlers. All is forgiven.

That was the message Americans appeared to be sending in the latest new car sales statistics for the early-May period.

They gave the firmest evidence to-date that the American motorist's first love is the full-sized Detroit automobile, and that the seeming trend toward small-sized, fuel conserving models was only a passing fancy, or perhaps a temporary tip of the hat to the energy shortage.

Domestic auto makers said their dealers sold 211,505 cars from May 1 through May 10, up 46.8 per cent from the comparable period in 1975.

The most telling figure, however, was the poor showing by American Motors, which for years has staked out the small car market. A year ago, AMC's fortunes were looking up as economy-minded motorists enabled the company to hold as much as 8 per cent of the car market.

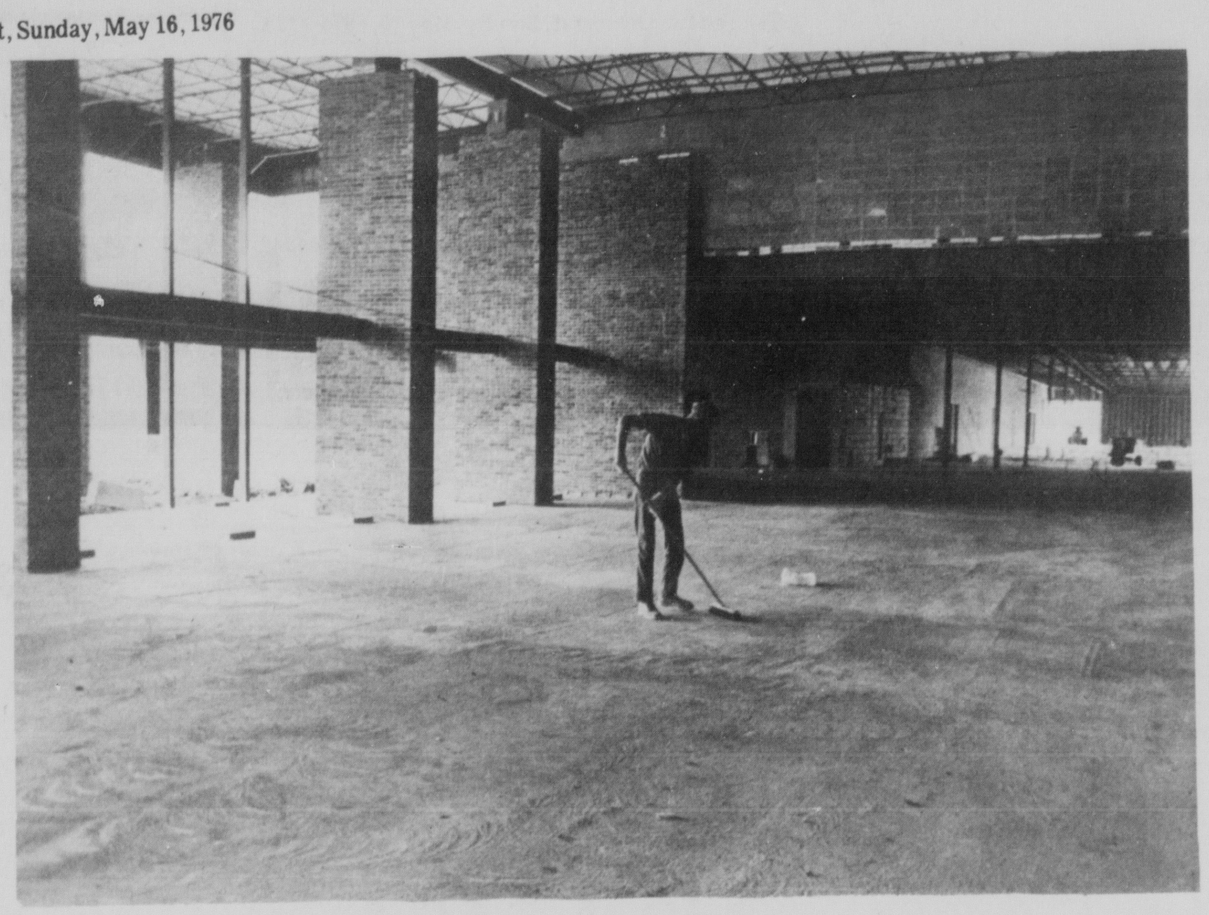
In the latest period, AMC's market share had declined to 3.6 per cent.

The small car company's sales in the latest period showed a mini-increase of only 0.4 per cent.

By contrast, the medium and full-sized Pontiacs sold 157.1 per cent more cars than a year ago, Oldsmobile sales were up 99.2 per cent and Lincoln-Mercury showed a sales rise of 77.9 per cent.

Addressing shareholders at the annual meeting last week, Ford Motor Co. chairman Henry Ford II expressed dissatisfaction with his company's share of the domestic market. While Ford's share has dropped from 23.7 per cent a year ago to 23.1 per cent in the latest period, General Motors and Chrysler's share both have increased.

Ford said his company's problems in garnering a larger share of the market reflected "the current weakness of the subcompact market, where Ford's share is high."



Only inside work left

A workman sweeps the large main lobby of the new Charles E. Yeater Learning Center at State Fair Community College as all the work on the building has moved inside. The 65,000 square-foot building is scheduled to be finished in time for the school's fall semester.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Sudden death not painful

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A psychiatrist who interviewed more than 300 persons confronted with sudden death says few of them remember experiencing fear or pain, a process he calls "depersonalization."

"We believe this depersonalized feeling arises from an emergency mental mechanism that spares a person the disorganized fright of impending death. They report being able to think clearly and rapidly with no sense of fear," said Dr. Russell Noyes Jr., associate professor of psychiatry at the University of Iowa.

"Many talk about a depersonalization, a slowing of time, a detachment and a feeling of being outside their bodies in an aura of unreality as though in a dream, and sometimes a review of their lives," he said.

Noyes discussed his research while in Kansas City to address about 300 nurses, doctors and clergymen at a seminar on "What Is It Like To Die?"

Noyes' research involved people who were in accidents or almost drowned and thought they were going to die.

"It's often only a matter of seconds, only a moment to experience what it is like to die," he said.

Noyes is interested exclusively in this period of depersonalization.

"People report that their mental images are very vivid. Their thoughts move very fast. Pain is blocked out," he said.

Noyes has studied people who were psychologically close to death rather than physically, a distinction he called important. Some of them were in highway crashes in which they thought they surely would die but weren't even hurt.

"People have often told me that they are not afraid of dying after a near-death experience," Noyes said.

He cautioned against taking his findings as establishing uncontroverted conclusions, saying some of those he interviewed reported no thoughts or no dream-like experience at all.

"If nothing else, I think our findings are a comfort to people. They can know that final moments — of loved ones and of themselves — are peaceful," he said.

The first peacetime draft in the U.S. was enacted Sept. 16, 1940.

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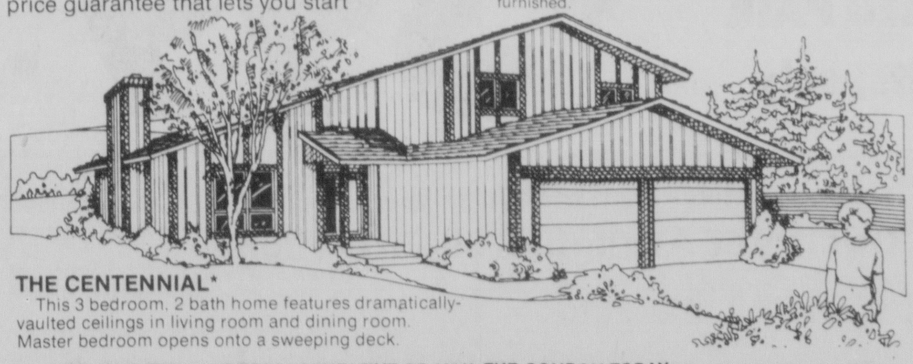
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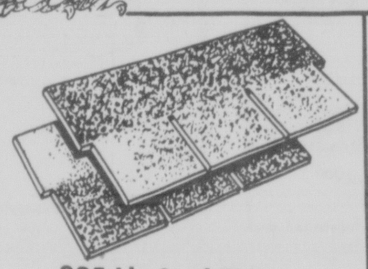
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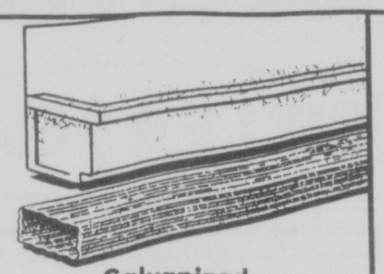
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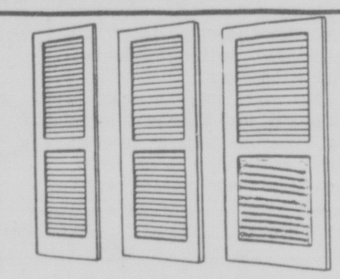




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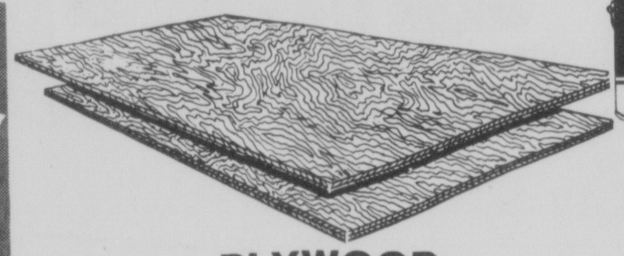
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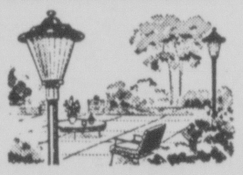
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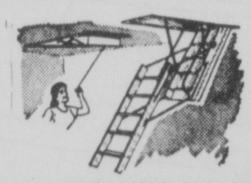
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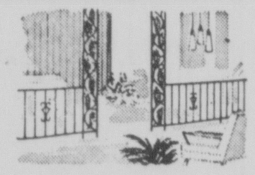
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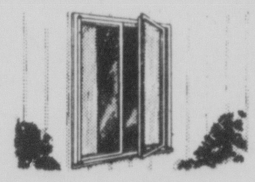
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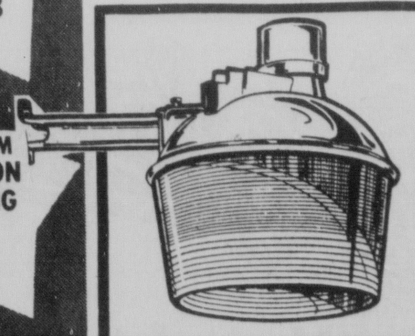
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Yankee banker is willing to debate

HELENA, Ark. (AP) — "I don't like New York bankers. I don't really like bankers at all," said Mary Burch as she watched the "Great Debate" on economics between a local businessman and a Yankee banker from New York.

"But I like Arkansas bankers better than New York bankers. I guess I'm prejudiced."

The debate on Friday resulted when Robert Sitarzewski, 28, who calls himself "just one of 217 million average Americans," accepted a challenge posed in an advertisement by the Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest.

The advertisement forecast a $1.5 trillion capital shortage and a 17 per cent unemployment rate in the United States by 1984, and suggested, as part of a seven-part recovery program, "preferential tax treatment for retained corporate earnings reinvested in the business."

It said the bank would "argue the point. Anytime. Anywhere."

After several months and several letters in which Sitarzewski said he thought the bank was wrong, Chase agreed to send Richard W. Everett, 49, vice president and chief domestic economist for the bank, to this farm-oriented community of about 10,000 people on the Mississippi River in eastern Arkansas.

Mayor Thad Kelly met Everett and his five assistants when they arrived on the bank's private jet plane and said "he looked kind of nervous.

"I put my arms around him and I assured him we were just ordinary people. We tried to show them that good old Southern hospitality still lives."

Sitarzewski, executive of a local data processing firm, told the audience that many Americans "have lost faith in the economy and in big business and don't trust the corporations to run their affairs anymore."

Everett said the bank's predictions of a huge capital shortage and high unemployment were based on solid statistical data. He said Chase Manhattan was not trying to manipulate the economy for its own purposes. He said the changes proposed by the bank would benefit small consumers more than large industries by creating jobs.

Sitarzewski said he was "impressed" by Everett's presentation and that several of his opinions were changed.

Everett said, "I've learned a few things" from the debate.

Many of the 600 townsfolk came to the debate — as one elderly gray-haired lady put it — "to show those Northerners that we do have the sense to come in out of the rain.

"I was born and raised in the South, and the Yankees always give us the dickens," added Mrs. E. J. Daugherty.

"This is the first time since the Civil War we've had this many Yankees in town," the mayor's wife, Nancy, said after the debate.



Mother Nature's surprise

Jeffrey Nelson, 11, opened his school desk recently to discover this Cecropia moth. The moth came from a cocoon he had placed inside a stocking cap during winter. Jeffrey is a fifth grader in Racine, Wis. (AP Wirephoto)

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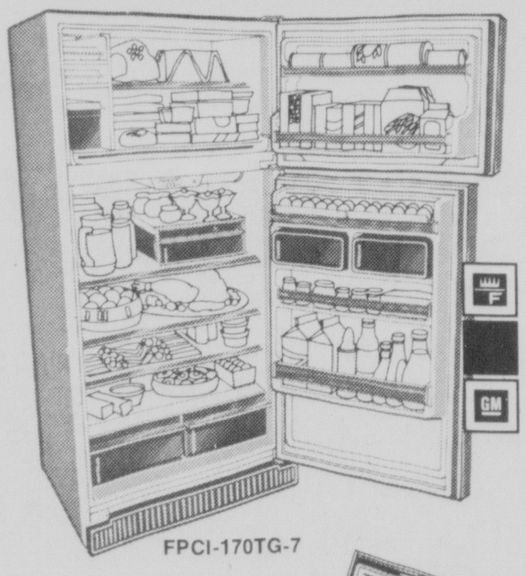
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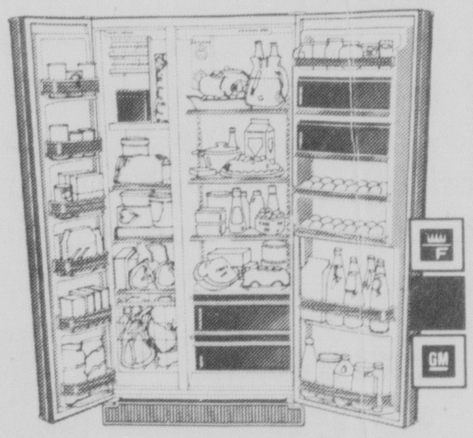


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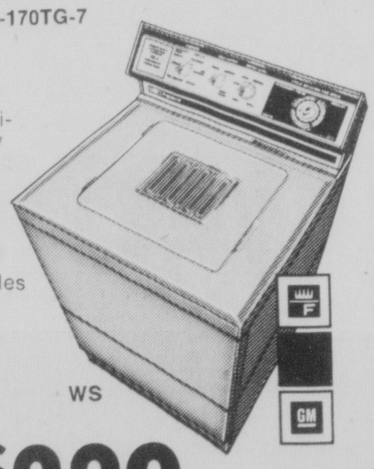
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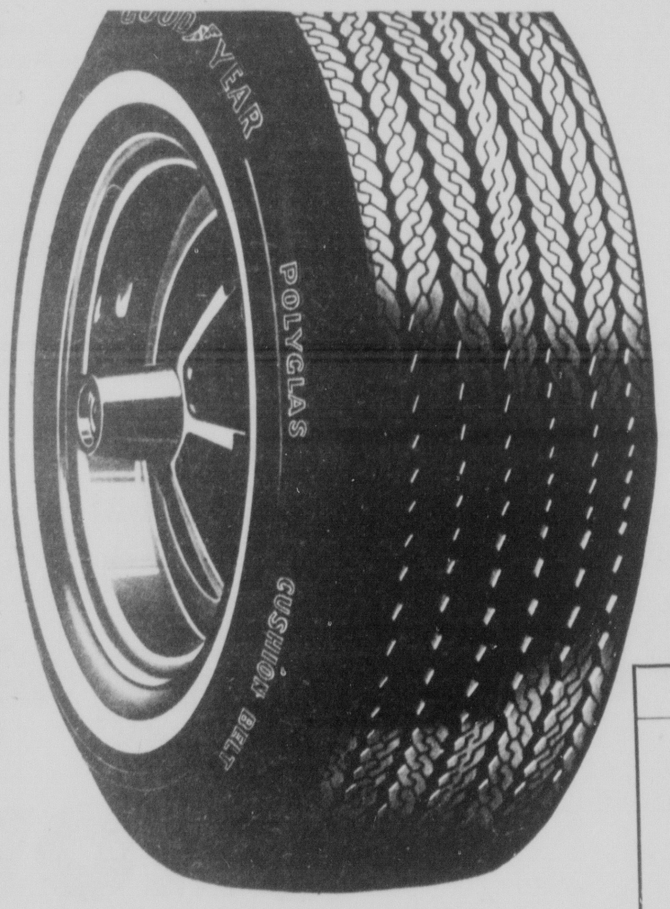
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Life could be better for the typical Israeli

Editor's Note — Israel observed its 28th anniversary as a nation this month, according to the Jewish calendar, with political and economic troubles and still threatened by its Arab neighbors. In this dispatch, an Associated Press correspondent profiles a composite of a typical Israeli born the same year as his country.

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — Shlomo Paz was jolted awake one morning recently by an air raid siren.

He sat up. Another war?

Then he remembered it was Holocaust Day. The sirens were wailing in memory of six million Jews massacred by the Nazis in World War II, still fervently mourned in Israel. He stood drowsily at attention by his bed until the siren died down.

Shlomo's wife Shula had already left for the secretarial job she took after a state austerity program — and a 117 per cent inflation over the past two years — raised living costs beyond her husband's salary.

As he left for work, Shlomo secured the door with a huge lock he had bought in case of an Arab terrorist attack. The lock was also protection against the wave of burglaries that accompanied last year's 12.5 per cent rise in crime.

He drove through Jerusalem in the small European car he bought in the prosperous time before the 1973 Arab-Israeli war. The clutch was giving way. He couldn't afford the $44 repair bill, and soon he would be riding buses.

Shlomo Paz doesn't really exist as a person. But his actions, hopes and fears are based on thousands of typical Israelis as the Jewish state marked its 28th Independence Day May 5. His remarks come from interviews with Israelis born about the same year as their country, 1948.

On his car radio, Paz heard that the government faced a new crisis. A nationalist movement called "Gush Emunim" was campaigning to keep a Jewish settlement in the heart of the occupied West Bank.

Some of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government ministers wanted to disband it, so that parts of the occupied zone could be traded for an eventual peace treaty with Jordan. But the hawks in the Cabinet were threatening to resign in protest.

The Israeli debate on the future of occupied Jordan had begun nine years ago, when Shlomo was driving a tank in the West Bank at the end of the 1967 Middle East war.

Paz knew how strategic the zone was for Israel's defenses. He also understood the feelings of religious and nationalist Jews who wanted to keep it as part of the Promised Land. But Shlomo, like many Israelis, would gladly surrender West Jordan for a peace treaty.

The 670,000 Palestinian Arabs of the West Bank were becoming more united in their support for the guerrilla Palestine Liberation Organization. "It could turn into another Ireland, with killings and bloodshed every day," Paz feared.

At the government office where he worked as an archives keeper, a partial strike was under way against the new state policy of restricting wages.

Shlomo disagreed with the strike; he sympathized with the government's belt-tightening campaign. But he stood to lose five per cent of his $80 weekly salary. With prices higher than in the United States, that would hurt.

At work, Shlomo's colleagues were discussing Israel's being barred from the 1978 Asian Soccer Tournament, supposedly for "security reasons."

"They don't want us there," said one man. "We're not Asians."

"The Europeans don't want us either," retorted another.

"Nobody wants us. They say Zionism is racism. I say, the hell with everybody," said another.

Shlomo, like most Israelis, felt his country was being treated unfairly. And yet he sensed that something was wrong with Israel. Just a month before, six Israeli Arabs, citizens just like him, had been killed by troops in antigovernment rioting. He said he felt ashamed.

Everyone bemoaned "the leadership crisis." Giants like Golda Meir were gone, toppled by Israel's failings in the 1973 war. They had been replaced by younger, native-born, but politically inexperienced men like Yitzhak Rabin. The government was a coalition of hawks and doves who quarreled more than they agreed.

And more and more he was hearing talk like "peace talks are a waste of time ... the Arabs don't want us here ... prepare for the next war ..."

One of his colleagues would be gone soon, emigrating to Australia. Emigration now averaged 20,000 annually, equal to the rate of Jewish immigration that once was Israel's lifeblood.

The man was keeping his plans secret, for emigrants are held in contempt by Israelis, and branded as deserters.

Shlomo did not blame anyone who left for greener pastures, but he felt too deeply rooted to do it himself. His language was Hebrew, his lifestyle Israeli.

In the afternoon his father phoned him from the farm village where he lived. Shlomo told him he was depressed.

"We're spoiled," Shlomo said. "Some of us government workers are on strike, while we're telling the United States we need the extra $550 million in aid we thought they promised us.

"We can't count on complete American support any more. And the port is on strike, the airline pilots are threatening to strike and the steelworkers ..."

"You read too many newspapers," his father said. He was an old-guard Socialist who had drained swamps and lugged rocks to help found a Jewish state. He still spoke with the accent of his native Austria and called himself part of the "desert generation," which he believed had to die out before Israel could be a united, homogeneous nation.

After decades of labor he had acquired the comforts thousands of Israelis were now used to — a TV set, small European car, a trip abroad every two years.

At home, Shlomo's wife Shula made him a dinner of salad, yogurt, a slice of bread with cheese and olives and a soft drink.

They watched "Kojak" on TV and then a documentary about Gush Emunim and the settlement problem. Right-wing Israelis argued on the screen with West Bank Arab leaders who denounced the Jewish occupation.

"Well, at least everyone has his say and we're still a democracy," said Shlomo. "A lot of the countries formed after World War II are dictatorships."

Shlomo's father had told him: "If it's any comfort to you, things were far worse in 1948. We had no money, no guns, no America on our side. And we defeated seven Arab armies.

"And then we had thousands of immigrants in tents, and today they all have houses. Not bad going for 28 years, right?"

Shula asked Shlomo if he had seen the mail. "You got an army callup notice. Thirty days reserve duty."

Shlomo was not surprised. The months away from home, chasing guerrillas or manning tank positions, had become routine since 1967. "Don't worry," he said. "The Egyptian front is quiet because of the interim agreement, thanks to our friend Kissinger. The Syrians are busy with Lebanon. I'll probably be home every few days."

"By the way," said Shula, "We're invited to an Independence Day party. Feel like going?"

Shlomo thought for a few seconds. "Sure, why not?" he smiled. "Let's celebrate."

Woman found after six hours

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A 79-year-old woman lay helpless in her hallway for six hours Friday, unable to reach a phone or contact a neighbor to call for help.

The plight of Mrs. R. C. Michael was discovered by a volunteer Meals on Wheels driver.

A hospital spokesman said the woman, who apparently suffered a stroke, was in good condition.

"She was just too weak to get up," the spokesman said.

Earl E. Branson, a volunteer driver for the program, said he received no answer when he knocked on the woman's door, but he thought he heard a voice inside. He said other neighbors joined him and they then called police and the fire department. A fireman entered a second story window and the woman was found lying inside.

Congress established the Idaho Territory in 1863, the same year silver was discovered in northern Idaho.

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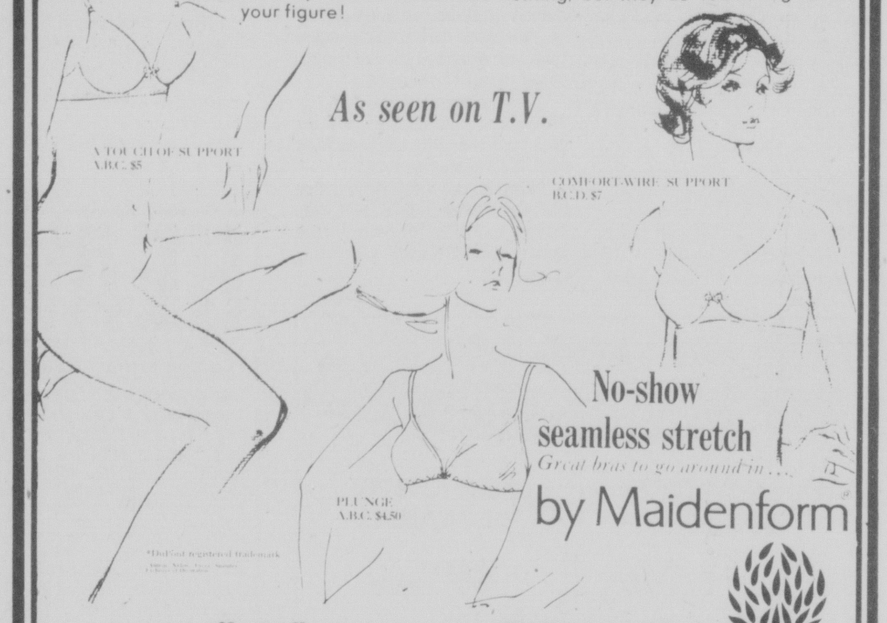
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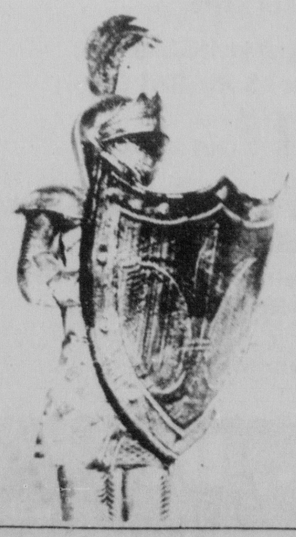
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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, May 16, 1976—Section B



Down the hatch

Sharrie Hassler of Tulsa, Okla., finds her baby bluejay cooperative when it comes to feeding. Sharrie found the bird in her yard and has decided to raise it. (AP Wirephoto)

meeting adjourned

The Sedalia Branch of the American Association of University Women met recently for an International Dinner featuring special dishes from various countries prepared by the members.

The State Fair Community College's Swinging Roadrunners presented a selection of musical numbers under the direction of Mrs. Geraldine Schrader.

In observance of International Women's Year, red carnations were presented to two outstanding members, Mrs. Mildred Whittier, 1502 West Fifth, and Mrs. Marge Cunningham, 1605 West 16th.

Mrs. Carolyn Hendrickson, counselor with the Pettis County Regional Counseling Center, spoke to members of the Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club last week at the home of Mrs. Bill McWhirt.

Mrs. Hendrickson explained the various services offered by the center and its affiliation with Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center, Columbia. She expressed a need for furnishings for the waiting room and office area. Since no funds are available, she said, funding must come from community donations.

Mrs. James Holman reported on the state convention of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs recently at Cape Girardeau and announced that Mrs. Gary Cooper, founder of the local club, was installed as president.

In other business, the club voted to contribute $25 to the Sedalia Fireworks Display fund.

Farm production momentum still lagging

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers and feedlot operators continue to build up inventories of grain-fed cattle from what they were a year ago but still have not recovered their 1974 momentum, according to the Agriculture Department.

As of May 1, feedlot cattle in seven key states totaled 7,519,000 head. That was up 35 per cent from a record low inventory on the same date last year but trailed the May 1, 1974, feedlot tally by 10 per cent, the department's Crop Reporting Board says in a monthly report.

The department has been predicting for some time that production of grain-fed cattle will rise substantially this year as producers' profit margins improve. With relatively high grain prices the past couple of years, feedlot inventories were trimmed severely and more cattle sent to market from grass pastures or with little or no grain feeding.

According to the report, "placements" of new cattle in feedlots last month totaled 1,617,000 head, up 17 per cent from a year earlier and 21 per cent above April 1974. Those animals will be sold for slaughter over the next 5 or 6 months.

The report showed that Arizona had 108,000 cattle in feedlots on May 1, up 22 per cent from a year earlier. Other states and their May 1 inventories, all showing increases from a year ago, included: California 743,000 head and 47 per cent increase; Colorado 845,000 and 23; Iowa 1,400,000 and 22; Kansas 1,200,000 and 33; Nebraska 1,320,000 and 39; and Texas 1,603,000 and 51.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of live breeding swine declined to 13,982 head last year from 14,421 in 1974, the Agriculture Department said.

Swine shipments overseas have ranged in recent years from a five-year peak of 15,529 in 1970 to a low of 6,306 in 1973, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service says in an annual report.

Mexico was the major foreign market, taking 30 per cent of last year's shipments. Taiwan, Venezuela, Philippines, Singapore, Canada, Malaysia and Japan also were important customers, the agency said.

Durocs were the most popular breed for the foreign sales last year, closely followed by Yorkshire.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that retail sugar prices this year have stabilized but that future prospects will depend on the size of world production and supplies over the coming months.

"Retail prices peaked last September, about a month after the price peaked for raw and wholesale sugar," the Department said Friday. "The average retail price for a five-pound package declined from 32.08 cents per pound in September to a recent monthly low of 25.04 cents."

The Department's Economic Research Service said that prices of refined sugar are now less than one-half of what they were a year ago.

However, the reports said, prices of products that depend heavily on sugar have not changed much.

"In other instances, higher manufacturing costs for such items as labor, rent, utilities, packaging and transportation have helped to keep sugar-product prices from declining very much," the report said.

Gentleman's game not so gentle

Outcries over cricket violence

By GARY MIHOCES
Associated Press Writer

As hockey players hire defense lawyers and baseball players exchange uppercuts, the mention of cricket may prompt visions of serene, fair play.

That's unless you've heard the international flap prompted by what a red cricket ball, flung at 100 miles an hour, can do to batters' ribs, skulls or other body parts.

"Cricket, Ugly Cricket—Violence Must Be Stamped Out," screamed a recent headline in London's Sunday Mirror.

"Let's put a stop to this nonsense before someone is killed," retired player "Fiery Fred" Trueman appealed in London's Sunday People.

"I'm not advocating we turn cricket into a game for sissies, but there are too many hotheads about who think a ball in the hand is a license to maim."

Indeed, the passions of international and professional play are straining cricket's unwritten laws of fair and honorable conduct.

It's a far cry from the placid days when an umpire's "out" call might be overruled by a fielder who admitted he'd trapped the ball, leather-covered and about the size and weight of a baseball.

There was a time when cricket, which like baseball has its roots in the 13th Century game of "rounders," was more tranquil.

Gentlemen "bowled" the ball slowly, bouncing it overhand with a tricky spin off England's lush turf a few feet in front of the batsman, who wielded a wide, flat wooden bat.

But in 1932-33, England played an epic cricket series with Australia.

The Australians were used to bowling off dry, packed dirt. Instead of a slow delivery, they flung the ball at high speed.

From that hotly contested series came the tactic known as "bodyline" bowling. The bowler would bounce the ball on line with the batter's body in an attempt at intimidation.

Until then it was understood gentlemen didn't do that. Ultimately, a rule was passed empowering the umpire to oust such a bowler.

Yet there has been an outcry in recent years that umpires are not enforcing the rule and that more bowlers aim to maim in competition among such countries as England, Australia, the West Indies and New Zealand.

The Sunday Times of London suggests that batsmen wear helmets. "Ever since the days of the joust, self-protection has been a universally acceptable principle of sport, and there are scores of helmets in the Tower of London to prove the point."

Girl Scouts raise money for field trip

A Sedalia troop of Girl Scouts is painting house numbers to raise money for a summer field trip.

Girl Scout Troop No. 353 from Horace Mann School will paint house numbers on curbs or steps for a minimal charge until May 22.

Persons interested in more information may call Sandy Hoskins at 827-0398.

More than 40,000 died Feb. 4, 1797, when an earthquake hit Cuzco, Peru, and Quito, Ecuador.

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T-Shirt Panels
Reg. 3.79 2.29 yd.
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1.59 yd.

T-Shirt Knits
Stripes and Prints
54" Wide—Reg. 3.00
1.59
Cotton & Blends
No Iron—35" - 45" Wide
Reg. to 2.00
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Plaids, Stripes & Solids—60" Wide
Reg. 4.00 2.29 yd.

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- STANDING HAM
- FRIED CHICKEN
- LARGE SALAD BAR

3.65

ITALIAN NIGHT BUFFET

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Baked Italian Lasagna Stuffed Peppers, Beef Ravioli, Spaghetti & Meat Balls, Spaghetti & Italian Sausage w/Italian Sauce, Shrimp Creole w/Spaghetti Noodles, Italian Salad Bar, Coffee or Tea.

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Served 5 to 9 P.M.

Long Branch Bar Opens 11:00 A.M.

In the Long Branch Bar

"PROOF"

Dancing 9 A.M. to 1 A.M.

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First State Savings

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So it couldn't happen to you, you think,
Well what do you want to bet?
My grandmother used to say you're born
But you know you're not dead yet.
God gave to us a Golden Rule
And he's watching things we do
It's the way that we treat others
That we can expect to be treated, too,
Sure you might feel high and mighty
Treat the other fellow like dirt
But watch it, better watch it,
Time will come when you will get hurt,
Because I, too, through years have been watching
The sweep of authority hands
And later have seen the results of
The upset of big plans.
Don't ever think it can't happen
You've only to watch and wait
For God is the one who judges
And decides on our earthly fate,
When it comes to the life hereafter
There he may really forgive
But to us on earth he gives a taste
Of the kind of life we live,
To those who have followed the Golden Rule
Come the kindness we have shown,
The seeds of peace to our fellowman
That always we have sown,
But for those who have hurt others
Comes a time when the tables are turned
I have been watching closely
Man is paid only what he has earned.
Don't feel things you do are forgotten
Don't feel that you're really great
For God forever is watching
All you need to do is to wait.

Hazel N. Lang

NEXT on the agenda

MONDAY

Group 9, First Christian Church, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Lois Taylor, 2501 Kay Ave.

TUESDAY

Welcome Wagon Club will hold a carry-in luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the First Christian Church, Second and Limit. Attorney Robert Gardner will speak on wills and trusts.

Sedalia Community Chapter No. 660 AARP, 2 p.m., Broadway Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

The Blind of Central Missouri, 2 to 4 p.m., Community Center.

Group 7, First Christian Church, 10 a.m. picnic, Liberty Park.

Pettis County Republican Women's Club, noon, State Fair Restaurant.

Women's Democratic Club of Pettis County, 7:30 p.m., Missouri State Bank building.

Sedalia chapter of Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church.

Tenth District Missouri Nurses Association, 6:30 p.m., Maxine's Gourmet House.

Sedalia-Pettis County Branch of N.A.A.C.P. monthly business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Taylor's Chapel United Methodist Church, 400 North Lamine.

Parents Without Partners newsletter assembly party, 8 p.m., Don Keil, 3000 South Ingram.

Past Matrons and Patrons Club of Pettis County O.E.S., 6:30 p.m., REA Building, North Highway 65.

WEDNESDAY

Miss Virginia Housman, president of the Retired Teachers Association of Missouri and chairman of the RTA of Missouri Bicentennial Projects, will be the guest of the Sedalia Community Teachers Association at their 10 a.m. meeting at the Farm and Home building. Miss Claire Rosenhans, also of the bicentennial committee, will accompany Miss Housman, who will speak of the RTA of Missouri state convention held May 4 in Jefferson City.

Pleasant Hill United Methodist Women, 11 a.m., Mrs. Nannie Eye, 705 East 18th. Silent auction.

Don Pierce, midwest representative of Friends of the Earth, will give a program on "Lock and Dam No. 26 on the Mississippi" at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Mosage chapter of the National Audubon Society at the Farm and Home building, Fourth and Osage. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Owner says boa makes nice pet

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Louise Milko says snakes have been getting bad publicity since the days of Adam and Eve. She maintains, however, that snakes make nice pets.

Mrs. Milko should know — she has 33 boa constrictors.

She bought her first pet boa from a pet store, and the second from a Connecticut Public Television auction three years ago.

The 8½-foot mother and 9½-foot father snakes took three years to reproduce. Mrs. Milko said she plans to sell the 31 baby snakes, but only to people who will take proper care of them.

"I feel strongly that they should not be sold to someone who will get tired of them like an Easter duck or something like that," she said.

Mrs. Milko said the baby snakes are able to get along on their own after they are born. They don't look like "baby" snakes, but like miniature adult snakes, she said.

Mrs. Milko, whose interest in snakes goes back to her childhood, encourages her children to like them.

Much of her time is devoted to changing the bad image she said snakes have acquired over the years. Since Adam and Eve, she said, snakes have always been spoken of "in connection with something bad."

She gives demonstration lectures to schools and camps emphasizing the crawling creatures' good points.

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Couples set dates for weddings this year



Miss Debra Kay Kays

A June 12 wedding at New Hope Baptist Church is planned by Miss Debra Kay Hays and Greg Ives.

Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. August Hays, 626 East 16th, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ives, Cole Camp.

The future bride is a sophomore student at Smith-Cotton High School. She is employed at T G & Y and plans to attend State Fair Community College.

Her fiance, a Cole Camp High School graduate, is employed at Lacuma Builders Inc.



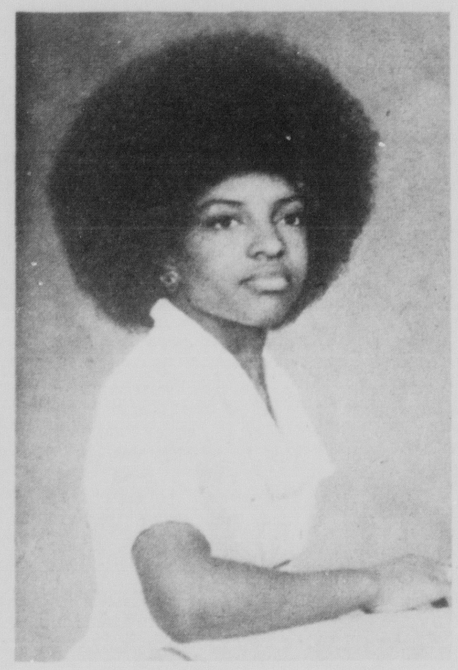
Miss Jari Jean Evenson

Mr. and Mrs. Orlan J. Thornton, Knob Noster, announce the engagement of their niece, Jari Jean Evenson, to Michael D. Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mansell Baldwin, Joplin.

The future bride is a senior at Knob Noster High School.

Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of Republic High School, is presently employed at the Veterans Hospital, Aurora, Colo.

A June 19 wedding is planned.



Miss Willetta Marie James

Mrs. Rosemary James, 613 North Osage, and William H. James, 305 West Saline, announce the engagement of their daughter, Willetta Marie, to Darrell A. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Robinson, 123 West Cooper.

The future bride, a 1974 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, has attended Columbia College, Columbia, and is presently at student at Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, where she is majoring in office administration.

Her fiance, also a 1974 S-C graduate, has attended State Fair Community College and SMSU. He is the manager of Long John Silver's Seafood Restaurant, Springfield.

An early June wedding at Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church is planned.



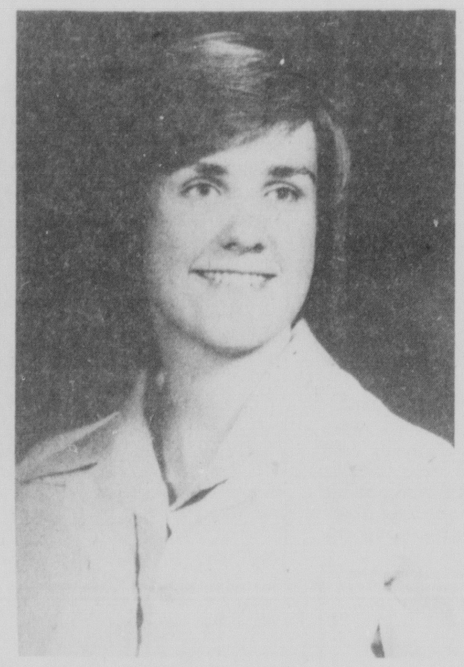
Miss Louann Pauley

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pauley, Mexico, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louann, to Charles M. Tippie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenward Tippie, 904 Arlington, Sedalia.

Miss Pauley, a 1973 graduate of Mexico High School, is a senior at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, where she is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Her fiance, a 1971 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, was graduated in 1975 from CMSU with a bachelor of science degree in criminal justice. He was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity there. Mr. Tippie is presently employed by the Overland Park, Kan., Police Department.

The couple is planning a December wedding.



Miss Carol Sue Meinershagen

Miss Carol Sue Meinershagen, 420 West Seventh, will be the May 30 bride of Edward Arthur Irish II, also of Sedalia.

Their engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Meinershagen, Columbia. Mr. Irish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Magnan, Milan, Mich.

The future bride, who holds a B.S. degree in elementary and special education from Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, is a teacher at Hubbard School.

Her fiance will receive an A.S. degree in accounting from State Fair Community College this year and plans to attend CMSU.



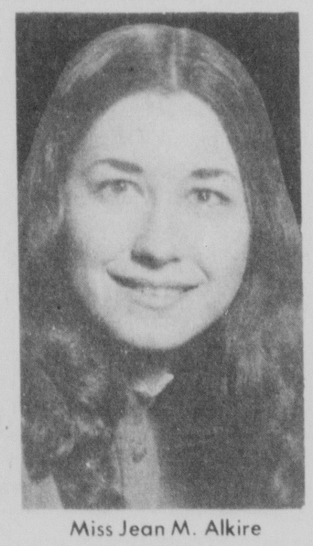
Miss Rebeca Irene Gonzalez

Miss Rebeca Irene Gonzalez will be the September bride of Bill Musto.

The future bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arturo Gonzalez, Cole Camp. Mr. Musto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Musto, Kansas City.

Miss Gonzalez, a 1973 graduate of Cole Camp High School, is a 1976 graduate of State Fair Community College's practical nursing program.

Her fiance, a 1973 graduate of Ruskin High School, Kansas City, is an assistant fur buyer for Macy's in Missouri and Kansas.



Miss Jean M. Alkire

Mrs. Carrol Brauer, 3000 South Ingram, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jean M. Alkire, to James J. Spurrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spurrier, Mexico. Miss Alkire is also the daughter of the late Earl Clyde Alkire.

Miss Alkire, a Hannibal High School graduate, received a bachelor's degree from Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, and an M.A. degree in speech pathology-audiology from the University of Missouri-Columbia. She is presently the director of the speech and hearing department of Audrain City-County Health Unit-Audrain Medical Center, Mexico.

Her fiance, who received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan and an M.A. degree in theater from the University of California-Los Angeles, is currently a doctoral candidate and instructor in the theater department at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

A June 5 wedding at Lemay Church of the Nazarene, St. Louis, is planned.

Treat for bridal shower

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

BRIDAL SHOWER
Fruit Punch Toasty Walnuts
Three-Layer Sandwich Loaf
Wedding-ring Cake
TOASTY WALNUTS

At this time of year you may have walnuts stored in your freezer that you can use for this recipe.

Add a generous amount of water to the walnut meats (halves and pieces) from a 1-pound see-through bag. Bring to a full boil. Drain in a colander. Rinse with hot tap water. Dry as best you can on lots of paper toweling. Spread over the bottom of a 15-by 10-inch jellyroll pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven (no need to preheat), stirring several times, until the nuts taste toasted and their color is darker than their original brown — 12 to 24 minutes, depending on how moist they are. Cool. Store, tightly covered, in the refrigerator. Serve cold or at room temperature. (The par-boiling does wonders for the nuts.) Makes 4 cups.

Coverup

Waterproof make-up may be all you need to cover blemishes when you're at the beach. It may even serve to mask scars and birthmarks.

In the swim

For less than $20, you can suit yourself for the beach in a leotard instead of a swimsuit. A maillot is a maillot, after all.

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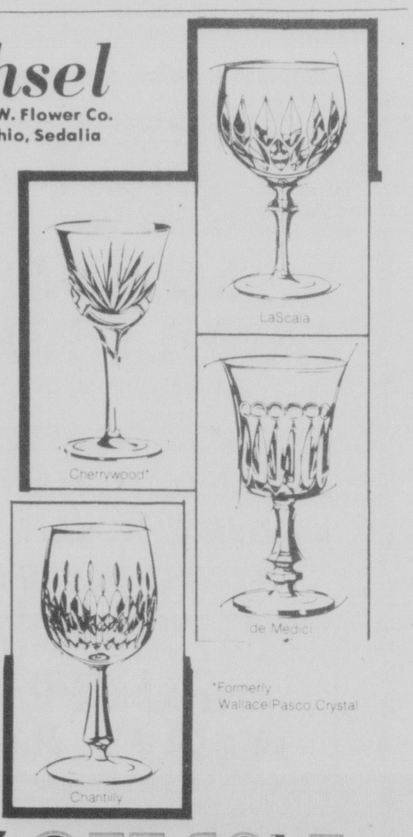
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Chantilly Bamberg Southampton	Water Goblet, Wine, Sherbet	17.50	14.00
Alexandra	Water Goblet, Wine, Sherbet	19.50	15.60

Couples say vows in May ceremonies

Arens-McBride

Honeymooning in southern Missouri and Eureka Springs, Ark., are the former Miss Janet Lee Arens and Dennis Alan McBride following their 11 a.m. Saturday wedding at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

The Revs. Vincent Hoying and Mark Miller performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Arens, 1610 South Carr, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McBride, Springfield.

Aisle candelabra and blue and green flowers decorated the church. Marjorie Steen was the organist with Susan McBride, sister of the groom, accompanying her on the flute during communion. Nancy Nuzum and Tom Trout were vocalists.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a Qiana and Venise lace gown styled with a high lace neckline and long sleeves. A fitted waistline created a Victorian bodice. A detachable train fastened at the back shoulder and her two-tier fingertip veil of silk illusion, edged in matching Venise lace, was secured to a Juliet headpiece accented with pearls. Her jewelry included a pearl bracelet belonging to her mother.

Miss Debbie Arens attended her sister as maid of honor. Miss Ginger Allard was the bridesmaid. They wore blue and mint green crepe gowns, respectively, each styled with matching floral pinafores.

Patrick and Phillip Allen were mass servers and Doris Arens and Karen Tippie, both sisters of the bride, carried the offertory gifts to the altar.

Alfred Franks attended the groom as best man and Lane Pierce was his groomsman. Warren Preuitt, Tom Smith and Charles Rugen seated the guests.

A reception followed the ceremony at Walnut Hills Country Club. The bride wore a light blue pantsuit for her going-away outfit.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday at Maxine's.

The couple will reside in Springfield where the bride, a graduate of Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, is employed with the Southwest Missouri State University Library. The groom, recently discharged from the U.S. Air Force, is employed by Leggitt and Platt of Springfield.



(Fine Art Studio)

MRS. DENNIS ALAN MCBRIDE
Miss Janet Lee Arens



(Classic Studio)

MRS. STEVEN BURGE
Miss Brenda Lane

Lane-Burge

HUGHESVILLE — Yellow and orange flowers decorated the altar of Hughesville Baptist Church for the 2 p.m. May 8 wedding of Miss Brenda Lane and Steven Burge.

The Rev. Alfred Greathouse performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lane, Hughesville, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burge, Warrensburg.

Mary Burge was the organist and Judy and Randy Burge were vocalists.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown styled with a square neckline of Brussels embroidered lace scallops which gave way to the all-lace bodice. Sheer Camelot sleeves cuffed at the wrist with lace and her empire waistline fell to a full skirt and chapel length train. A lace mantilla, edged in lace, completed her ensemble.

Kay Snapp was the maid of honor and bridesmaids were Joyce Dale and Annette Lane, sister of the bride. They wore long floral print chiffon gowns styled with scoop necklines accented with chiffon ruffles at the necklines.

Chris Kappleman was the best man and groomsmen were Kerry Schroeder and Paul Lane, the bride's brother. Rick Williams was the usher.

Following a reception in the church basement, the couple left on a honeymoon to the Lake of the Ozarks.

They will reside on West Highway 50, Sedalia. The bride, a 1975 graduate of Northwest High School, Hughesville, is employed at McGraw-Edison. The groom, a 1969 graduate, is self-employed.

Carpenter-Trueblood

Mrs. Paul (Nina) Carpenter, 1721 South Lamine, and Elwood D. Trueblood, 222 East Sixth, were married at 1:30 p.m. May 9 in the library of First Christian Church.

The Rev. Robert Magee performed the double ring ceremony attended by the couple's close firends and relatives. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Leo Hare, niece of the bride, and Mrs. Alva Trueblood, the groom's sister-in-law. The groom was attended by Leo Hare and Homer Howell.

After a wedding party at Maxine's, the couple left on a short wedding trip. They will reside at 1721 South Lamine.

O'Leary-Stonner

BLOOMFIELD HILLS, Mich. — Virginia Fisher O'Leary and David Moore Stonner repeated marriage vows May 1 here in the presence of family members and the Revs. Frank Gentile and William Neenan, officiating clergymen.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Pittsfield, Mass., and Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Stonner, Tipton.

The bride, a graduate of Miss Hall's School and Chatham College in Pittsburgh, received her Ph.D. from Wayne State University, Detroit. She is an associate professor of psychology at Oakland University, Rochester, Mich. The groom, also a member of the psychology department at Oakland University, is a graduate of the University of Missouri-Columbia, where he received a Ph.D. in social psychology.

Following a honeymoon in Athens, Greece, the couple will reside in Bloomfield Hills.

Future brides please note

Future brides who wish to submit their wedding stories to The Democrat-Capital should secure a wedding form from the newsroom at the newspaper office, Seventh and Massachusetts.

There is no charge for publication of bridal stories, but only those forms submitted within the established deadlines and policies will be considered for publication.

Wedding stories, with or without a photograph, must be submitted within two weeks after the ceremony. Thursday noon is the deadline for all bridal stories submitted for publication in the following Sunday's edition.

Close-up, professional photographs of the bride are to be black and white 5-by-7 inch. Photographs that do not meet quality standards will not be used.

Photographs may be picked up following publication, but none will be returned by mail unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The Democrat-Capital will not be responsible for damage which may occur to photographs submitted.

Cleaning time

Instead of filling your medicine cabinet with cosmetics you never use, take a count. Throw out anything that's been untouched for several weeks or more and vow not to buy it again.

Grade school lunch menus

MONDAY
Barbecue hamburger on bun
French fries
Sliced pickles
Fruit cocktail
Milk

TUESDAY
Corn dog on stick
Baked beans
Cole slaw
Chocolate pudding
Bread and butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Sausage pizza
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Orange juice
Peanut butter cookie
Milk

THURSDAY
Spaghetti and hamburger
Mixed vegetables
Cottage cheese
Sliced peaches
Bread and butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Pinto beans with bacon
½ Pimiento cheese sandwich
Celery sticks
Cherry cobbler
Crackers and butter
Milk

Wedding Invitations & Accessories
Exceptionally fine quality at a remarkably low price
havey's
312 S. Ohio in Sedalia



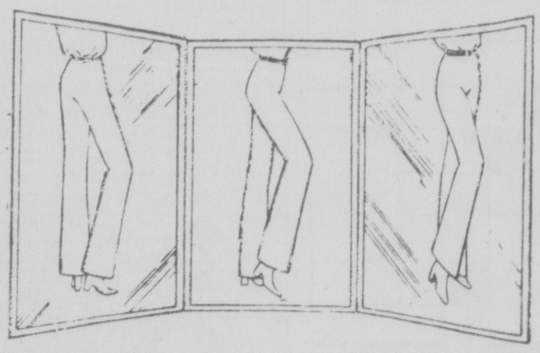
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1. Try the 3-way mirror test.
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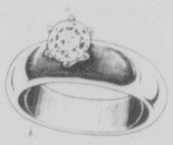
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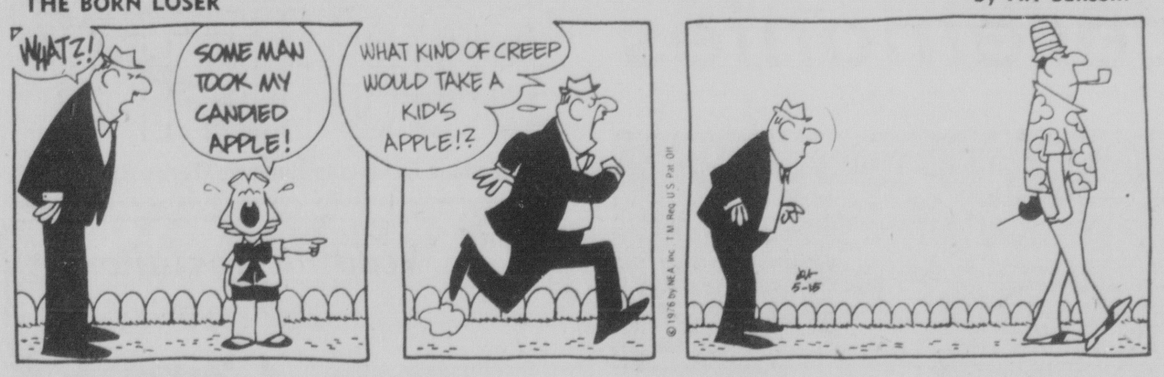


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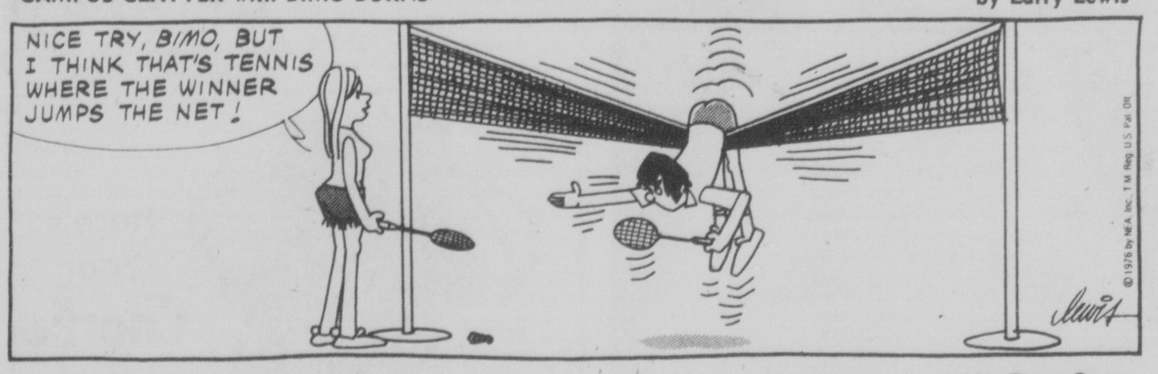
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER with BIMO BURNS

by Larry Lewis



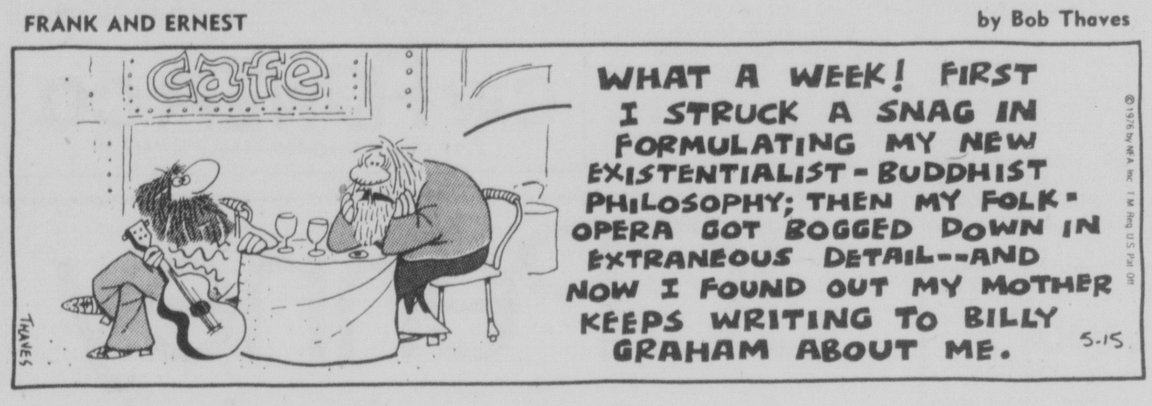
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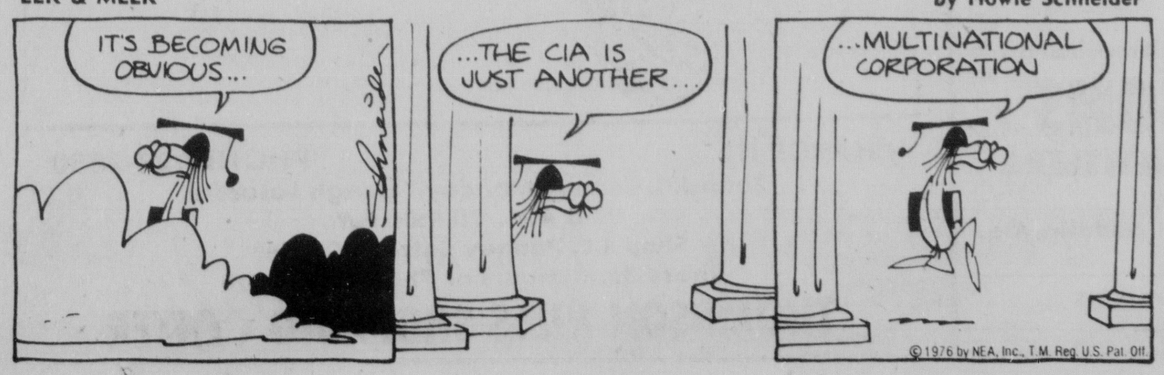
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Why did East lead heart?

	NORTH (D) ♠ K J 6 ♥ 9 6 4 ♦ A K Q ♣ A Q J 6	15
WEST ♠ 10 9 5 3 ♥ K Q J ♦ 10 8 7 2 ♣ K 2		EAST ♠ 4 ♥ A 10 8 2 ♦ 9 5 3 ♣ 10 8 7 5 3
	SOUTH ♠ A Q 8 7 2 ♥ 7 5 3 ♦ J 6 4 ♣ 9 4	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — K ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

"Why didn't you bid three notrump?" yelled South.

"I certainly should have," replied North. "Still a 5-2 heart break would probably have beaten three notrump, while you should have made your four spades."

West had started by leading three rounds of hearts. East took the third one and led a fourth round of the suit. South gleefully discarded a low club. West chucked a club also. South ruffed in dummy and played the king and jack of trumps. When East showed out South had to try to get to his hand by playing ace and another club and ruffing. Unfortunately, West overruffed and the rubber was still going on.

If South had really been alert, he would have reasoned that East was not in the Santa Claus business and would never have led that fourth heart if he held the club king. If West over ruffs, South simply goes up with the king. So, South simply ruffs low in his hand, draws trumps and takes the successful club finesse.

Ask the Jacobys

A Pennsylvania reader wants to know if you can make a preemptive bid after someone else has opened the bidding.

The answer is that you certainly can. When made by an opponent such a bid is called a preemptive jump overcall. When made by partner of the opener (very few players use this bid) it is called a preemptive jump response.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send $1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Now my wife wants to send her pet rock to obedience school!"

Groceries

Answer to Previous Puzzle

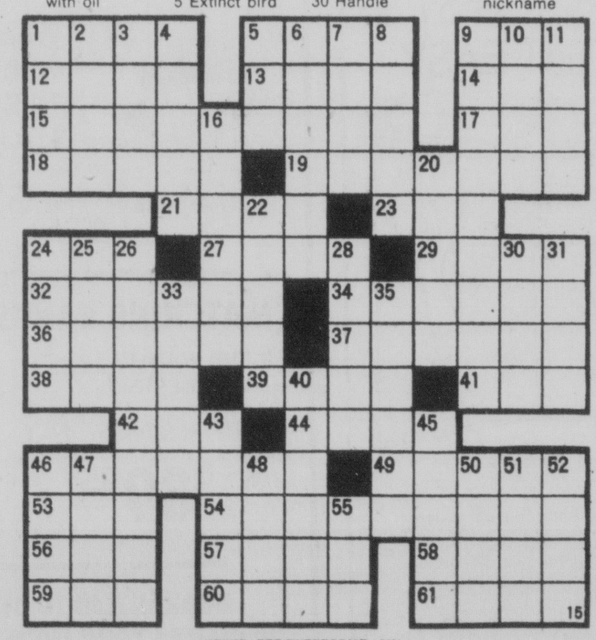
F	O	X		S	K	I	N	S		C	A	T		
U	L	E		L	I	C	I	T		A	M	I		
R	I	N		A	N	E	L	E		R	O	M		
S	O	O	T	S				P	U	L	S	E		
			S	H	E		J	S	A					
P	A	P	A		R	E	A		W	O	L	F		
E	V	E	R		M	A	B			G	O	A		
L	E	T			I	S	L		F	R	A	Y		
T	R	E	T		N	E	E		R	E	N	E		
			J	A	C	E		S	A	E				
M	I	A	M	I			R	E	P	E	L			
I	N	S	V	E	R	S	E		E	S	E			
N	E	T		E	V	E	N	T		N	T	S		
K	E	A		T	E	L	A	E		T	E	T		

ACROSS

1 Roast leg of ——
5 Beef, for instance
9 Split —— soup
12 Bombyx
13 Leer
14 Wife of Aegir (myth.)
15 Jousting places
17 Table scrap
18 Hebrew letter
19 Good at the table
21 Aperture
23 Affirmative vote
24 Eccentric wheel
27 Succulent
29 Depots (ab.)
32 Tarries
34 Consecrate with oil
36 Live
37 Slumber
38 Plant part
39 Ogle
41 Snooze
42 Radical
44 On the briny
46 Spring, summer, etc.
49 Eskimo home
53 Sphere
54 Moisture from the sky
56 Full amount
57 Arrow poison
58 Class of vertebrates
59 King (Sp.)
60 Chalcedony
61 Tableland

DOWN

1 Permits
2 Operatic solo
3 Temperate
4 Immersions
5 Extinct bird
6 Herons
7 American soprano
8 Irritable
9 Testing
10 Nobleman
11 Poker stake
16 Shouted
20 Fabulist
22 Thrush
24 Autos
25 Encourage
26 Unhappily
28 Rabbits
30 Handle
31 Pace
33 U.S. coins
35 Sea nymph
40 More facile
43 Girl's name
45 Yugoslav city
46 Fly aloft
47 Boy's name
48 British nurse
50 Tennis term
51 Opens (poet.)
52 Larissan mountain
55 Masculine nickname



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Ann Landers

Daughter judges mother harshly



Dear Ann Landers: This is in response to "My Name Is Legion" who wrote on "the new morality." The woman said she and her husband tried to give their children love, understanding, religious convictions, a good education, and discipline to help them grow up straight and strong, but they were all "failures."

Our parents brought us up with those values, but when Dad passed away a few years ago, Mom took up with a man who has been married five times. They are now living together.

I am 25 years old and plan to start a family soon. I shall let my mother know that no child of mine will ever walk into her house as long as she lives in sin with that man.

If one of her children had dared to do what she is doing, we would have been drummed out of the tribe. Her life-style is immoral and indecent, a direct contradiction of everything we were brought up to believe in.

Am i justified in my position? — Cheryl In Dothan.

Dear Cheryl: I can understand your feelings of humiliation and embarrassment, but I hope when you become a mother, your attitude toward your own mother will be less harsh and judgmental.

If you don't wish to take your child to see her, O.K., but I hope you will welcome her into YOUR home to see her grandchild.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter signed "Right Next Door" brought back some hilarious memories.

Fifty years ago, when I was a young man in my 20s, I roomed in one of those old houses that stood in a row with several other identical houses, twelve feet apart. Opposite my bedroom window was the bedroom window of the house next door.

One night while sitting in the dark listening to my radio, I became aware that a light was on over there. I looked out and saw two attractive, shapely girls parading back and forth as they took off their clothes. It was as if they were practicing to become strip-teasers. I realized the girls were putting on a show especially for me.

After ten minutes I turned my light ON and they turned their light OFF. Not wishing to seem unappreciative I took off every stitch of clothing and put on my pajamas. I could hear them giggling. I turned off my light and went to bed.

That was 30 years before we had TV in living color and it never did me any harm. Funny thing, Ann, I never met either of those girls face to face. — Wish I Were Seventy Again.

Dear Wish: Never did you any harm? Probably not. If you never met either of the girls face to face, I'd say it never did you any good, either. Have a nice day, Gramps, and thanks for sharing.

Dear Ann Landers: Our son Tim is eight years old. My sister and her husband live 90 miles from here. We frequently go to their place for the weekend. They insist on putting Tim in the same bed with their nine-year-old daughter.

When I told Sis I didn't like the idea she called me crazy and said, "This is why some kids have dirty minds. Their mothers put crazy ideas into their heads." Who is right? — XYZ

Dear X.: You are. From now on bring a sleeping bag for Tim if they don't have an extra bed for him.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

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MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Commission resignations given to Bond

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond said Friday he had received one written resignation and has been "advised orally of a number of other" resignations from the Missouri Commission on Human Rights.

He called for the resignation of all 11 commissioners, while releasing a study of the commission completed by an international association requested to investigate the internal controversy in the commission which has existed for several years.

He indicated the current chairman, James Rhymes of Springfield, had resigned and he announced the appointment of Alvin Brooks, assistant city manager for Kansas City, as the new chairman.

Bond said he expected most commissioners to resign, but if some did not he would "deal with that at the time."

The resignations were called for in the study completed by the International Association of Official Human Rights Agencies.

Although Bond said he accepted the 18 specific recommendations made by the group, he was not endorsing or supporting any "allegations of facts or conclusions" contained in a 45-page additional section.

The study included evidence of racism within the commission including the fact that the commission has never had a black executive director and has had only one black deputy executive director.

"He was later to be passed over for the executive director job in favor of a white retired naval officer with no human rights experience and lesser educational qualifications," the report stated.

Other examples of racist actions cited included an instance when a black woman office manager went on maternity leave, was replaced by a white woman, and upon her return was not allowed to resume her position as office manager.

The selection of Ms. Ellen Roper, as she prefers to be called, was also described in detail, including how she had less experience than John DeShields, a black acting executive director, also considered for the post. All six white commission members voted for Ms. Roper, while the four black commissioners voted for DeShields.

It was during Ms. Roper's term that much of the dissension developed within the staff, according to the report. It criticized her recommendation requiring legal training for all executive staffers which would severely limit the number of blacks who could be hired.

Jobs which were terminated were also listed as predominately held by blacks and merit increases were granted mostly to whites, according to the report.

The report's recommendations for the commission include:

—Accepting commissioner nominations from all citizens.

—Hiring a hearing examiner to hold hearings on complaints and speed the process which has previously resulted in a large backlog of cases of abuse. The report said the delay in hearings has allowed firms not in compliance with the state's fair housing or employment laws to delay making necessary changes.

—Assuring representation of women and minorities in all staff positions and preferably hire persons with a commitment to human rights issues.

—Coordinating the commission's efforts with municipal human rights agencies and voluntary groups.

—Providing the executive director with the responsibility of making final decisions on personnel matters and provide a manual to clearly indicate personnel procedures.

—Limiting the Department of Consumer Affairs' influence on internal workings and provide a means for direct contact with the governor.

—Providing a training program for all staffers and commissioners.

—Attempting to obtain financial assistance from the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

The first American woman pilot was a newspaperwoman, Harriet Quimbsy.



A losing battle

Shirley Turner, the British housewife who had her jaws wired together to lose more than 100 pounds, says she is losing the battle she thought she had won. Mrs. Turner, who works at this egg and cheese shop, went on a liquid diet two years ago and dropped from 252 pounds to 140. The 38-year-old woman's scales are now registering 170.

(AP Wirephoto)

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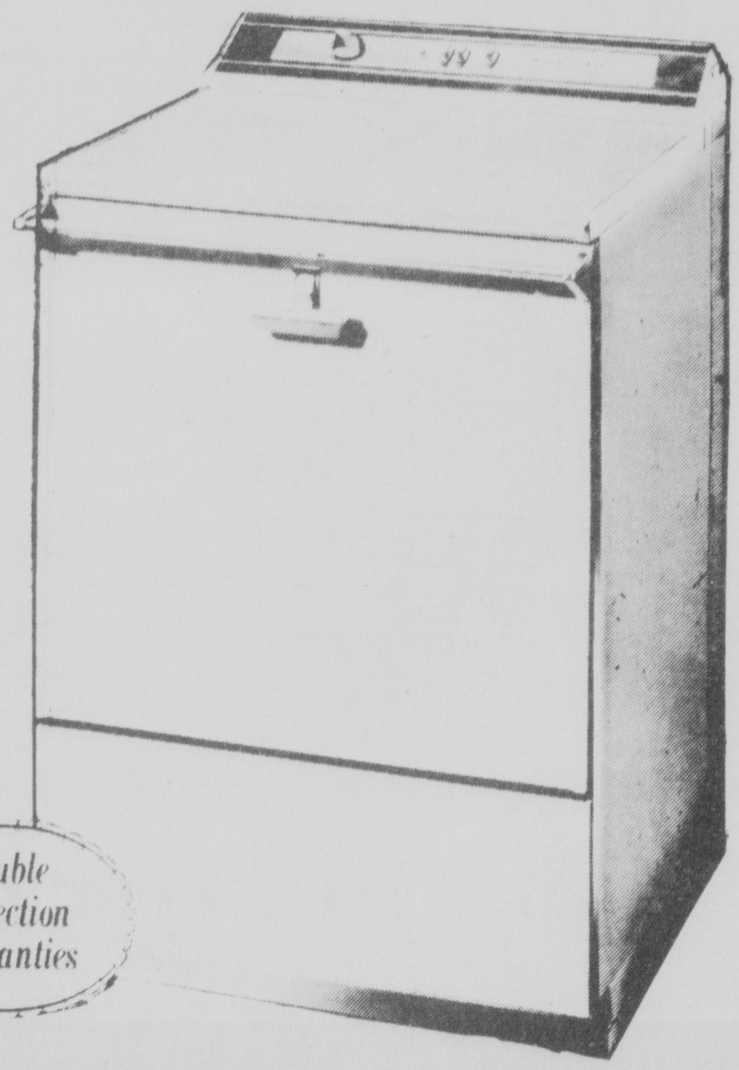


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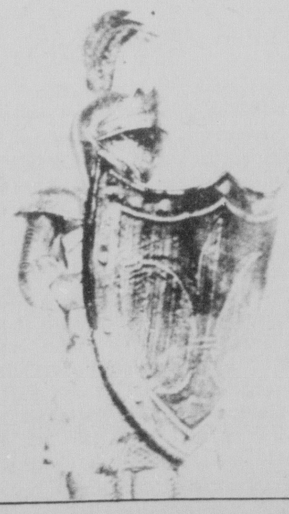
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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Sunday, May 16, 1976

Socialist approach not success story

The FBI could have saved itself, and taxpayers, all the money and effort it has allegedly expended through the years in spying on the Socialist Labor Party. The best way to save the country from the threat of socialism is to publicize the programs of the socialists.

Capitalism, says Socialist Labor Party presidential candidate Julius Levin, "is the basic cause of all our social ills" and should be placed in the ashbin of history alongside slavery and feudalism.

"It is a sick, crime-ridden, fiscally bankrupt, politically corrupt social system. It cannot provide security and a decent quality of life for the overwhelming majority of the population."

Social problems will not be solved, says Levin, until capitalism is replaced by the system advocated by the SLP—control of industry and government in the hands of the working class and production to satisfy "human needs," not for the sake of profits.

Unfortunately for this candidate's hopes to—pardon the expression—capitalize on the economic and other complaints of Americans, neither he nor any socialist has ever been able to point to any country or any system that has not done unfinitely worse.

Indeed, the one major democracy that has ventured farthest along the road to rule by the working class, and closest to national bankruptcy, is now turning back to capitalism.

It may be that things have gone down so far in Britain that they had nowhere to go but up, but latest report is that the country's long-term economic decline has finally bottomed out and is beginning to reverse itself.

Not least among the factors credited for the turnaround is a slash in once-sacrosanct government spending on social programs in order to commit a greater share of national resources to industry and the private sector.

In other words, to generate these nasty profits without which, candidate Levin to the contrary, no country can long afford to pay for its "human needs." (NEA)



"People droppings."

Art Buchwald

A change in plans on smoke

WASHINGTON — The original idea for the political conventions was that the Democrats were supposed to choose their candidate in a smoke-filled room in New York City after a deadlock amongst all the candidates who ran in the primaries.



Buchwald

The Republicans, on the other hand, were going to go through the motions of nominating Gerald Ford unanimously after three days of filling in TV time at Kansas City.

Well, a funny thing happened on the way to the conventions. It looks as if Jimmy Carter will be the Democratic candidate without too much of a struggle, while a real brouhaha will take place in Kansas City.

The first inkling of this was when the national Democratic Party tried to cancel the smoke-filled room it ordered at the Statler Hotel across from Madison Square Garden.

A high functionary of the party called the manager of the hotel and said, "We won't be needing a smoke-filled room in July for the convention."

"Does this mean Mayor Daley, Leonard Woodcock, George Meany, George Wallace, Mo Udall, Sen. Jackson and Gov. Carey will not be coming to the convention?" the manager asked.

"No, they'll probably be there along with all the other power brokers, but it doesn't look as if there will be any horse trading at the convention as was originally planned. Carter should have the whole thing sewed up by then."

"Do you want me to cancel Sen. Humphrey's room?"

"No, I think he's still hoping lightning will strike, and if we canceled his room at this stage he might feel unwanted."

"You know," the manager said, "There will be a charge for this cancellation. We had special air conditioning put in the room because you insisted that you would be needing it."

"I understand that," the Democratic official said, "but at the time we were certain it would be necessary to have it. How did we know Carter would walk away with all the marbles? The power brokers in the party aren't any happier about this than we are. They were hoping to call the shots when they came to New York. Now they have to sit there with egg on their faces instead of cigars, pretending they were for Carter all the time."

In the meantime, over at the Republican National Headquarters an official was calling the Radisson Muehlebach Hotel manager in Kansas City.

"Listen," the official said, "we're going to need a smoke-filled room for our convention."

The manager became very huffy. "It was my understanding that the Republicans would not have any smoke-filled rooms. If you recall it was one of the conditions of your being permitted to hold the convention in our city."

"Well, things have changed, and if Reagan keeps winning, we may have to settle the whole thing in a smoke-filled room."

"I'm not sure the fire department will approve," the manager said testily. "Although we're willing to do anything to help you people, we never thought you would request something like this."

"Neither did we," the Republican official said. "But it now seems imperative that we have one. Money is no object as long as we get enough smoke to fill the room."

"Why can't your people just smoke cigars while they choose their candidate?" the manager asked.

"Because Republicans DON'T smoke cigars," the official shouted. "We smoke pipes. The Democratic bosses smoke cigars. That's the main difference between the two parties."

"I'll discuss it with my engineer," the manager said. "We'll do the best we can on such short notice. I never thought I'd see the day when the Republicans would be talking about a brokered convention."

The Republican official said sadly, "Neither did President Ford."

c. 1976, Los Angeles Times



Merry-go-round

Henry two-faced, Saudis convinced

By JACK ANDERSON with LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — The Saudi Arabians, our staunchest friends in the Arab world, have become disenchanted with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

As evidence of their displeasure, they are beginning to take their multibillion-dollar business elsewhere. Lucrative contracts intended for the United States have gone instead to France.

Our associate Joe Spear, writing from the desert capital of Riyadh, reports: "The Saudis feel that Kissinger doesn't always tell them the truth, that he speaks out of both sides of his mouth." Here are some specifics:

✓ Kissinger made a big pretense of keeping the Saudis informed during his shuttle diplomacy last fall. Yet they learned for the first time from our column that Kissinger had virtually promised to supply Israel with nuclear-capable Pershing missiles. "Prince Saud himself told me," writes Spear, "that they had not been informed of the Pershing deal." The 35-year-old prince, now the Saudi foreign minister, is being groomed for the throne.

✓ The new American ambassador to the United Nations, William Scranton, began walking a straight line between the Arabs and Israelis. But after he checked with Kissinger, Scranton reversed himself on the West Bank issue and vetoed a resolution that would have condemned Israel for establishing settlements on the disputed West Bank.

✓ A top Saudi official told Spear bluntly: "We keep getting reassurances from Washington that they understand our viewpoint and that U. S. policy is slowly becoming more even-handed. But when it comes to practical actions, it is always the same old thing. We are getting tired of it."

✓ Kissinger has given favored treatment to the Shah of Iran, whose oil wells are slowly drying up. The Shah, in need of continuing oil billions to finance his dreams of glory, has cast a covetous eye upon the Saudi oil fields across the Persian Gulf. Yet Kissinger deliberately has built up Iran as the dominant power on the Persian Gulf.

✓ Kissinger has brought tremendous pressure on the Saudis to hold down oil prices. This puts Saudi Arabia in the awkward position of always upholding the U. S. position at the meetings of the oil producing countries. The Saudis keep asking the State Department: "Why don't you apply the same pressure on the Shah of Iran?" Yet the Shah, who gets more benefits from the U. S., agitates for higher prices at the oil meetings.

✓ The Saudis have become increasingly annoyed at the U. S. attitude toward the Arab boycott. Speaking bluntly, Prince Saud said: "The boycott has absolutely nothing to do with religion or race." Just as the U. S. directed a boycott against Cuba, Saudi Arabia feels it has the same right to boycott firms that aid Israel. "It is an internal affair and is not the business of the United States," said Saud.

Over the next five years, reports Spear from Riyadh, the Saudis plan to spend a staggering $142 billion to transform their desert kingdom into a modern industrial state. Most of the money, according to present plans, will be spent with U. S. firms. This could be important to the economic resurgence of the United States.

But because of the fading confidence in Kissinger and the cooling attitude toward the United States, some contracts already are being diverted to Japan and France.

For example, a billion-dollar contract to construct a massive color television network in Saudi Arabia, intended for an American firm, instead will go to a French firm. Another $550-million contract to clean up the city of Riyadh and set up a sanitation system has also been diverted from the U. S. to France.

The royal family, according to Spear, is reluctant to change allegiances. But the young Saudi technocrats, who are actually managing the nation's development, are more inclined to apply the economic screws to the United States.

★ ★ ★

OUR MISTAKE: Because we misread an economic analysis, we mistakenly reported last month that Mobil Oil wound up with a 23 per cent profit in 1974. The 23 per cent figure referred to the increase in Mobil's income, not the final profit.

Mobil's profits for 1974, according to the company, were only 5.1 per cent. We regret the misunderstanding.

UNSAFE LOCOMOTIVES: We recently quoted from an Interstate Commerce Commission memo charging that Amtrak was using General Electric locomotives that were unsafe at high speeds. Our story brought pained explanations from both Amtrak and GE.

Now, however, we have obtained a Penn Central memo, intended for official eyes only, ordering new restrictions on the GE engines. Speeds over certain bridges, curves and inlocks must be reduced.

DOUBLE STANDARD: Solicitor General Robert Bork tried to block Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., from submitting a friend-of-the-court brief in an environmental case before the Supreme Court. In a private letter, Bork rejected Dingell's offer to supply information helpful to conservationists.

Then Bork turned around and gave his consent for Carter Oil Company, Utah Power and Light and Western Fuels Association to furnish pro-industry information to the court.

Berry's World



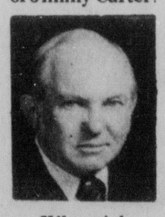
"I presume you want to talk about Africa again today — right, Henry?"

Conservative view

Jimmy Carter gives us mostly grits

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — The Northerner who ventures into Dixie soon discovers, with a mixture of curiosity and suspicion, that famous Southern institution known as grits. Metaphorically speaking, that's mostly what we're getting in the campaign of Jimmy Carter.



Kilpatrick

For the unenlightened, it should be explained that grits, or hominy grits, are what you get when you take off kernels of corn and grind the stuff to a nice white meal. You can mix grits with any leftover that's handy; you can fry grits like potato cakes; you can use grits to thicken a soup. Ordinarily, grits are encountered most often at breakfast, where you get them with salt, pepper and butter, or if you're lucky, swimming in red-eye gravy.

Grits are a Southern institution. They reflect what might be termed the softer side of Southern life. They have no particular character of their own; they do not offend; they go down easy. Not counting the red-eye gravy, grits are wholly forgettable. You eat them with your mind on something else. Grits are not exactly mush, but they are the next thing to mush, and if they aren't well-drained, they are mush. They are something on the side; take 'em or leave 'em.

In the seventh installment of his serialized autobiography, Jimmy Carter spells out, more or less, the "new commitments and new ideas" he brings to his presidential campaign. What his program amounts to is about one spoonful of gravy on a platterful of grits.

The gentleman does advance one mildly novel proposal. To enhance better public understanding of executive policy, he says, "Cabinet members representing the President should meet in scheduled and televised public interrogation sessions with the full bodies of Congress." The idea is probably impractical; traditionalists in Congress would oppose it; but however feeble, it is an idea, and it provides the red-eye gravy.

Otherwise: mush. Carter is in favor of government that is trustworthy, honest, and open. Carter believes that the activities of lobbyists must be more thoroughly revealed and controlled. Carter says that minimum secrecy in government should be matched with maximum personal privacy for citizens. The candidate wants judges and ambassadors chosen on merit only. "All our citizens must know they are being treated fairly."

"As important as honesty and openness are," says the gentleman, "they are not enough. There must also be substance and logical direction in government." Could anyone disagree with that?

Carter is the last person on earth to be evasive. Therefore he gives us his "specific steps." For one, "we must abolish and consolidate hundreds of obsolete and unnecessary federal programs and agencies." One is minded to ask, would the gentleman name perhaps 50? Or 30? Or 20, or 10, or even one? An "agency," in federal parlance, is something more than a mere advisory committee or a paper council. A federal "program" ordinarily involves a service mandated by Congress. Carter would abolish or consolidate "hundreds" of agencies and programs. He would?

Here is another specific: He wants a "practical and comprehensive national health program." If he would give us a little more gravy, or even some salt, pepper and butter, he would inform us what this program would cost, how it would be financed, and how it would work. He would similarly fortify his "comprehensive education program." He would give us something to chew on.

"Energy imports and consumption must be reduced," the gentleman says. How, one inquires? We must have "a firm commitment to pure air, clean water, and unspoiled land." Splendid, one remarks! Carter is against loopholes; he is against gross tax inequities, porkbarrel projects, political corruption, and the waste of energy resources. He is in favor of good health, fair profits for farmers, fair prices for consumers, and high ethical standards. "The time for American intervention in all the problems of the world is over," he says. "But we cannot retreat into isolationism."

And so on. Carter's account of his early years contains much that is impressive, much that commands respect: Good honest pork chops, if you please. Fried chicken. Turnip greens. Solid stuff. But when he gets to the main course — when he gets to presidential substance — what we get is something on the side. What we get is grits.

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25 years ago

The Bothwell Hospital board met Monday night ... Fred M. Lange was elected president; William Schien, vice president; Claude Boul, secretary, and Ray Jiedel, treasurer. Other members of the board are Walter Dobel, Paul Berthouex and Glenn Lewis.

Lee memorial

The Robert E. Lee Memorial is a historic residence, Arlington House, on a hilltop above Arlington National Cemetery. It was built by George Washington Parke Custis, grandson of Martha Washington and father of Mary Ann Randolph Custis, who married Lee in the house in 1831. The house was confiscated during the Civil War but returned to George Washington Custis Lee, grandson of the builder, who sold it to the government in 1883 for $150,000.

Cards lose

Hrabosky throws it away

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Relief ace AL Hrabosky wild-pitched two runs home in the top of the 11th inning, ending a scoreless tie and giving the San Francisco Giants a 2-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday night.

The Giants' Mike Caldwell and Gary Lavelle combined for a four-hitter.

The Cards' John Denny had pitched a six-hitter through the first nine innings in a duel with Caldwell and Lavelle.

Hrabosky spelled Denny in the 10th and struck out three Giants before Bobby Murcer singled with one out in the 11th.

Murcer advanced to third on Gary Matthews' double off right fielder Willie Crawford's glove at the wall and both runners scored when Hrabosky, 02, uncorked his wild pitch with Willie Montanez at bat.

St. Louis, in losing to the Giants for the first time in five games, was held hitless for six innings from the fourth while garnering only three singles and a double off the San Francisco pitcher.

Lavelle, making his 16th appearance of the season, surrended two of the hits after taking over for Caldwell in the Cards' half of the eighth.

The victory was only the fourth in 19 games for San Francisco.

Dodgers, Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Home runs by Bill Robinson and Al Oliver carried the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-2 victory over Los Angeles Saturday and cut the dodgers' latest winning string at four games.

Robinson, subbing for the injured Dave Parker in right field, hit a solo homer in the fourth inning off loser Doug Rau, 4-2. Oliver homered an inning later with with Manny Sanguillen aboard.

The Dodgers now have a 16-3 record in their last 19

Mets, Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Fireballing Santo Alcala, making only his second major league start, scattered four hits and struck out nine as the Cincinnati Reds whipped the New York Mets 2-0 Saturday in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader.

Expos, Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Southpaw Dan Warthen fired a two-hitter and Tim Foli cracked a home run as the Montreal Expos battered the Atlanta Braves 6-1 to split a twi-night doubleheader Saturday.

The Braves won the opener 3-1 behind the pitching of Dick Ruthven and a two-run homer by Lee Lacy.

Foli's solo homer broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning of the nightcap.

Ruthven, 4-4, ended a four-game losing streak while going the distance in the opener, stopping the Expos on seven hits.

Royals, White Sox

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John Mayberry's second home run of the season with two out in the 12th inning Saturday night gave Kansas City its fifth straight victory, 2-1 over Chicago.

Mayberry connected off righthander Rich Gossage, 1-3, who had gone all the way for the White Sox and allowed seven hits until the game-breaker.

The decision went to Mark Littell, 2-0, who replaced left-hander Paul Splittorff at the beginning of the 11th inning.

Ralph Garr singled home Chicago's run in the third.

The Royals now have won 11 of their last 13 games.

Phillies, Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Jim Lonborg hurled 5 2-3 innings of nohit ball, finishing with a fourhitter, and Mike Schmitt hammered his 14th home run of the season Saturday night as the Philadelphia Phillies edged the Houston Astros 2-1.

Lonborg, 5-0, lost his no-hitter when Wilbur Howard smashed a two-out double in the sixth. Howard then scored on Rob Andrews' single before Bob Watson grounded out to halt the rally.

Brewers, Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Rice and Carlton Fisk highlighted an eight-run seventh inning with long home runs and the Boston Red Sox charged to their fourth straight victory Saturday, a 9-4 decision over the slumping Milwaukee Brewers.

Fisk started Boston's biggest inning since a nine-run explosion in Chicago on July 8, 1973, with a double and capped it with his fifth homer, a tworun shot into the Milwaukee bullpen in right.

Twins, Angels

ANAHEIM (AP) — Butch Wynegar slammed a two-run homer and a single while Dan Ford ripped three singles as the Minnesota Twins backed Bert Blyleven with a 14-hit attack en route to a 5-2 victory over the California Angels in the first game of a twi-night doubleheader Saturday.

Rangers, A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Shortstop Bert Campaneris' error on a controversial play in the 12th inning gave the Texas Rangers two runs and a 6-4 victory over the Oakland A's Saturday.

With one out and a runner on second base, Mike Hargrove hit a one-hop grounder to relief pitcher Jim Todd. Todd attempted to run down Lenny Randle between second and third but then changed his mind and threw to second attempting to get Hargrove. Campaneris made a late tag of Hargrove and then threw wildly to third trying to get Randle, his second error of the game. The throw bounced off Sal Bando's glove and into the Oakland dugout. Two runs scored on the play.

The A's argued that Bando was interfered with as he attempted to field the throw. The A's played the game under protest.

Indians, Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Rookie Mark Fidrych, making his first major league start, fired a nohitter for six innings and wound up with a two-hitter Saturday as the Detroit Tigers edged the Cleveland Indians 2-1.

Orioles, Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Chambliss' two-run homer and Oscar Gamble's two-run pinch single accounted for four runs in the seventh inning Saturday and sparked the New York Yankees to a 7-3 victory over Baltimore that ended the Orioles' four-game winning streak.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	17	9	.654	—
Detroit	13	11	.542	3
Baltimore	13	14	.481	4½
Milwaukee	10	12	.455	5
Cleveland	12	15	.444	5½
Boston	10	15	.400	6½
West				
Texas	19	8	.704	—
Kansas City	15	9	.625	2½
Minnesota	12	12	.500	5½
Oakland	14	15	.483	6
Chicago	8	14	.364	8½
California	11	20	.355	10

Saturday's Games

Night games not included

Boston 9, Milwaukee 4
New York 7, Baltimore 3
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1
Texas 6, Oakland 4, 12 innings
Minnesota at California, 2 (n)
Chicago at Kansas City, (n)

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Detroit
Milwaukee at Boston
Baltimore at New York
Chicago at Kansas City
Minnesota at California
Texas at Oakland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	17	8	.680	—
Pitts	17	11	.607	1½
New York	19	13	.594	1½
St. Louis	13	17	.433	6½
Chicago	13	18	.419	7
Montreal	10	17	.370	8
West				
Cincinnati	18	11	.621	—
Los Ang	19	12	.613	—
San Diego	15	14	.517	3
Houston	15	16	.484	4
San Fran	10	20	.333	8½
Atlanta	10	19	.345	8

Saturday's Games

Night games not included

Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 2
San Diego at Chicago, ppd., rain
Cincinnati 2, New York 0
Atlanta 3, Montreal 1, 1st
Montreal at Atlanta, 2nd
San Francisco at St. Louis, (n)
Philadelphia at Houston, (n)

Sunday's Games

New York at Cincinnati, 2
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh
Montreal at Atlanta
San Diego at Chicago
San Francisco at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Houston

Preacher Roe elected to NAIA baseball shrine

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics has elected Preacher Roe, former Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, and Dr. William B. Arce, director of athletics and baseball coach at Claremont-Mudd College in California, to its baseball hall of fame.

They will be honored at St. Joseph, Mo., on May 27 at an annual dinner held in connection with the NAIA Baseball World Series.

Elwin Roe is retired but is president of the Chamber of Commerce at West Plains, Mo., and is commissioner of its Little League and the Pony Baseball League, which he helped form.

He was the National League's top pitcher in 1951, when he won 22 and lost three for the Dodgers. He broke into the majors with the Pirates in 1944 after five years in the minors and three seasons as an all-conference pitcher for Harding College in Arkansas.

Dr. Arce has three degrees from Stanford and has been a baseball coach at his alma mater and at Capuchino High School and Menlo and Pomona colleges in California. He has been president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches and chairman of the U. S. Olympic Baseball Committee.

Plans announced for SFCC basketball camp

Plans for the sixth-annual State Fair Community College Basketball Camp have been announced by Bill Barton, head basketball coach of the Missouri junior college state champion Roadrunners.

There are three different weeks for this year's camp, June 1-5, 9-11 and 14-18. The third week is for girls only.

Barton will head a staff of coaches from Missouri junior colleges and high schools.

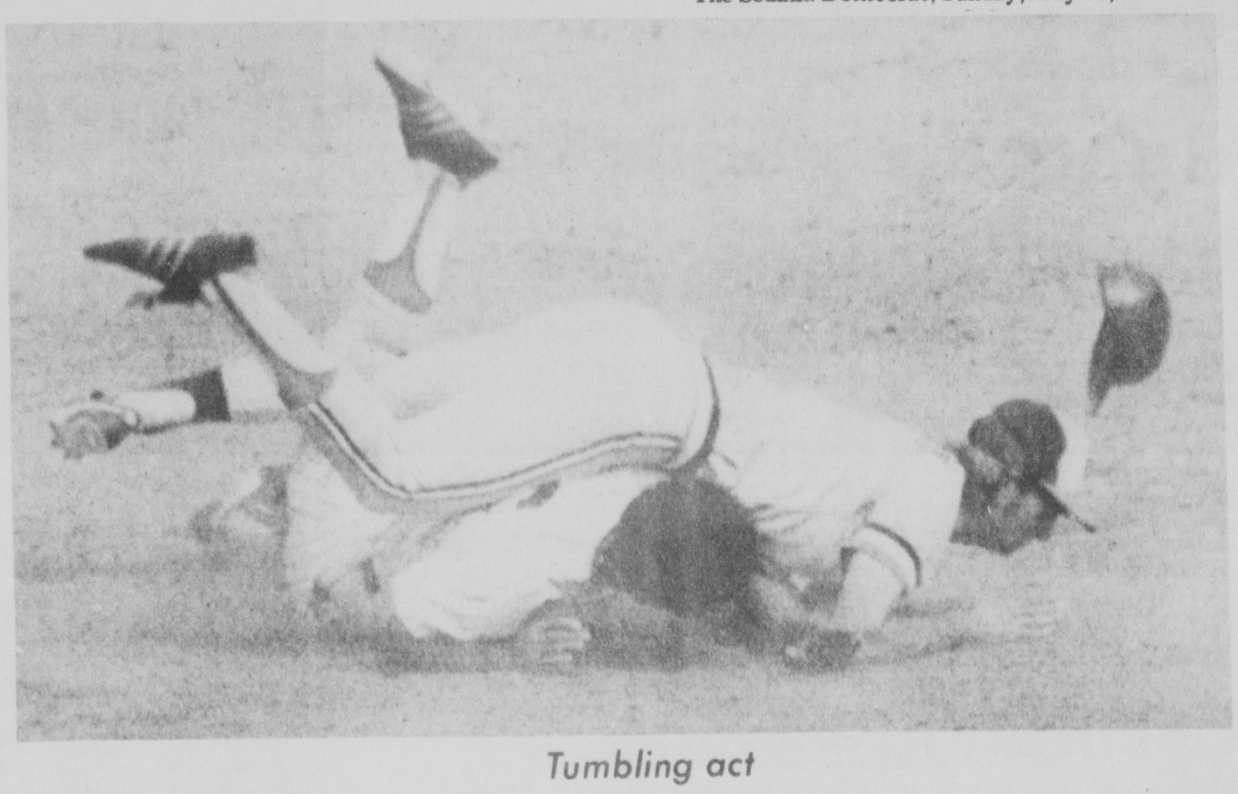
Included in the program will be individual instruction in basketball fundamentals, as well as team play.

There will be two daily sessions during the three periods of the camp. The morning sessions are for persons between the ages of 10-13. Morning sessions will run from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

The afternoon sessions will be for youths between the ages of 14-17. The afternoon sessions will run between 1-3:30 p.m.

The cost of one week will be $25; if a person wishes to attend both weeks of the camp the cost will be $40.

Interested students may obtain more information and an application form from high school or grade school coaches, from the SFCC athletic department or from the office of Dean Robert Solomon at the college.



Tumbling act

Yankee outfielder Roy White ended up on the bottom, after taking out Baltimore second baseman Doug DeCinces to break up a double play. The Orioles couldn't pick up the double play and also dropped the ball game 7-3 Saturday afternoon.

(AP Wirephoto)

Preakness upset

Elocutionist tops the field

BALTIMORE (AP) — Speedburners Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure put on their expected act Saturday, but when the curtain fell on the 101st Preakness the star was steady-running Elocutionist.

"I was hoping we could beat them," jockey John Lively said after finding himself in fifth place after the first three-quarters of a mile, which Bold Forbes, the Kentucky Derby winner, ran in a sizzling 1:09 with Honest Pleasure two lengths behind him.

Elocutionist turned the hope into reality with a drive down the center of the Pimlico stretch that carried him to a 3½-length victory over Play The Red and made Elocutionist's owner, commodity dealer Eugene Cashman, , a winner in his first try at this classic.

Bold Forbes, under jockey Angel Cordero, finshed third in a gallant effort that ended in injury.

"I don't know where it happened, but he has a real bad cut on his left hind foot," said trainer Laz Barrera of Bold Forbes. "I'm most concerned with that. Yes, I think that could have stopped him."

But Cordero said Bold Forbes had no excuses and added, "He stood up like a champion under pressure."

Bert Firestone's Derby runnerup Honest Pleasure finished fifth in the six-horse field.

Paul Adwell, trainer of Elocutionist, said the sizzling pace which led to a final time of 1:55 for the 13-16 miles, was a big factor in his colt's victory.

Elocutionist, who finished third in the Derby beind Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure, had gone off as a 10-1 shot.

Elocutionist paid $22.20 to win, Play The Red, owned by Max Gluck, returned $20.20 to place, while Esteban Rodriguez Tizol's Bold Forbes paid $2.80 as his chances for a Triple Crown died in the Pimlico stretch.

This means the Triple Crown possibly could be split three ways, as it was last year. The final race of the series for 3year-olds will be the 1½-mile Belmont Stakes June 5 at Belmont Park.

Elocutionist's stunning upset was worth $129,700 from a purse of $182,200 and it boosted the unsung colt's total earnings to $343,150 and an excellent record of nine wins, one second and two thirds in 12 starts.

Bold Forbes at least kept intact his record of never having finished worse than third in 15 races. But Honest Pleasure, a major disappointment on this warm, partly sunny day, failed for the first time in 14 starts to finish at least second.

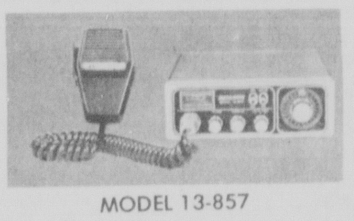
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Big 8 tourney

Tigers drop Sooners to grab baseball crown

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Crafty southpaw Rob Pietroburgo proved to be Oklahoma's undoing in the Sooners' quest for a fifth straight Big Eight baseball championship.

Pietroburgo frustrated Sooner hitters with his off-speed deliveries for the second time of the tournament Friday night as he led Missouri to a 5-3 victory and the championship.

It was the second tourney win for Pietroburgo, who got the nod in Missouri's 4-2 triumph over the Sooners in the first round. In both instances, he got strong relief help from freshman righthander Jeff Cornell.

A partisan Sooner crowd in excess of 6,286 was on hand at All-Sports Stadium for the title game. But they had little to cheer about as the Tigers broke on top 5-0 with three runs in the third inning and two in the fourth that chased Sooner starter Gary Brackeen.

The Sooners chipped away with single runs in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings but never could get the big hit off Pietroburgo or Cornell.

In the third inning, Jeff Haferkamp and John Kruse singled and scored on Curt Brown's single that got past Sooner center fielder Gary Thweatt for a two-base error. Greg Sypert then singled in Brown.

In the fourth, Jim Levitt singled and scored what proved to be the winning run on Al Hightower's double. Frank Shellenbeck then singled and dashed home on a fielder's choice.

Righthander Ken Palmer came on for Brackeen and hurled six scoreless innings, running his string of scoreless innings against the Tigers in the tourney to 18. Palmer shut out the Tigers for five innings in relief of Brackeen in the Sooners' first-round loss, and was the winner in Oklahoma's 8-0 victory on Tuesday.

Pietroburgo scattered six hits, three of them of the infield variety, before losing his control and leaving with two out in the seventh after walking four Sooners. Cornell came in to get a ground-out.

Both teams collected nine hits, with the Sooners stranding 13 base runners and Missouri eight.

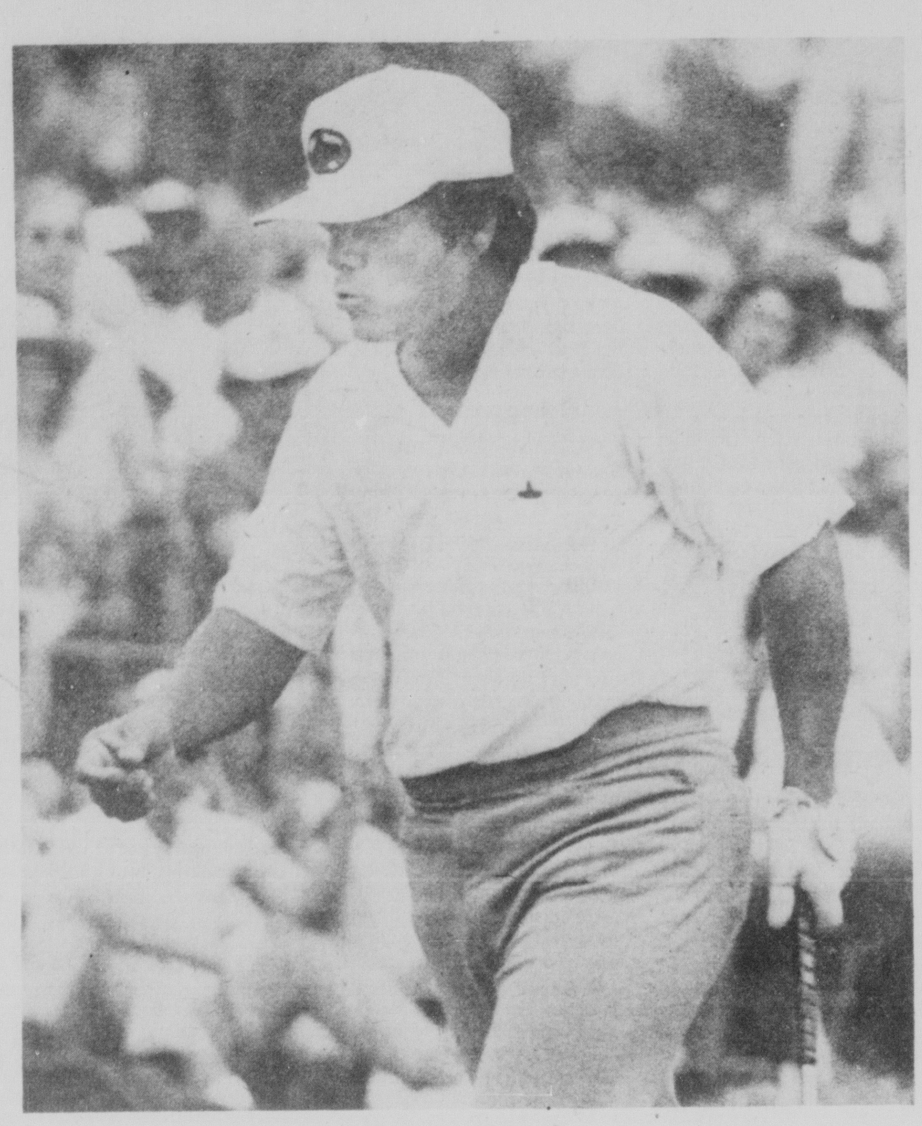
Pietroburgo improved his record to 6-4, while Brackeen fell to 10-3.

Only a sophomore, Pietroburgo was named the most valuable pitcher in the tourney and teammate Brown, who batted .500, was chosen the most valuable player.

The victory upped Missouri's record to 45-21 and gained the Tigers' a spot in the District Five regional playoffs at a site yet to be determined.

The Sooners fell to 59-16 and are expected, as conference runnerup, to receive a berth in the regional tournament at Arlington, Tex., which will feature defending NCAA champion Texas.

The Sooners had won four straight conference titles under the old format in which the winner was determined as the result of a round-robin schedule.



Trevino leads

The Super-Mex, Lee Trevino, showed his relief after making a putt for a par on the 16th hole at the Colonial International Invitational in Fort Worth, Tex. Trevnio leads the tournament after three rounds with a ten under par 200. (AP Wirephoto)

Trevino displays determination in Colonial bid

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Lee Trevino, grimly determined to win for the first time in his native Texas, stalked and swaggered to a 68 that expanded his lead to three strokes Saturday in the third round of the $200,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

The popolar, flamboyant Trevino lured a huge gallery of enthusiastic fans with him in his quick-striding trek over the tough 7,190-yard Colonial Country Club which seems to favor native sons.

Trevino completed his three rounds in 200 strokes, 10-underpar on one of the game's most demanding layouts and matching the best 54-hole score of the season on the pro tour.

His biggest challengers, going into Sunday's final round, will be fellow Texans. The top three players are Texans, and four of the top six are natives.

Miller Barber, the 45-year-old veteran who trailed Trevino bylone shot starting the day's play in mild, sunny weather, could do no better than par 70 and dropped three shots back at 203.

Don January, a slow-moving, easy-going, 46-year-old who won the recent Tournament of Champions, and Mike Morley, a non-Texan, were tied for third at 205. January had a 69, Morley 67.

Former champion Tom Weiskopf shot a 67 for 206 and Marty Fleckman, another Texan, had 69-207.

Trevino, desperately seeking to end a 14-month winless string that ranks as the longest of his career, didn't make a bogey, but had to do some scrambling.

"Actually, my sand play was what saved me," said Trevino, who visited three bunkers and got it up and down every time. Twice he came out to within a foot and saved par from five feet on the other one.

Perhaps his most important save, however, came on the 16th, a par three.

"I hit a six iron—too much club," he said. The ball flew over the green and he had to chip back, the ball coming to rest about six feet from the cup. n

Trevino stalked the putt like a hunting cat, surveying it from four sides and then crouched over it in his new stance that he calls "the Arnold Palmer crouch."

He rolled it in the back of the cup and the flashy, happy-golucky guy swaggered off the green.

He parred the last two routinely and had himself in position to break his career drought in Texas.

Slow-pitch loop debuts Monday

The Bill Berry Slow-pitch Softball League kicks off its season with a doubleheader Monday night at Centennial Park, north field.

The 6:30 p.m. opener finds Ditzfeld facing Roseland. The 8 p.m. nightcap features Chief Metal Building against Pizza Hut.

Other games this week include: (Tuesday) Coca-Cola vs. Moose, 6:30 p.m.; Budwieser vs. Miller High Life, 8 p.m.; (Thursday) AA Auto vs. Schlitz, 6:30 p.m.; Roseland vs. Interstate, 8 p.m.

Flyers don't act buried, despite being in a hole

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — During what could be their final practice of the 1975-76 National Hockey League season, the Philadelphia Flyers skated through puddles on the ice at their University of Pennsylvania practice rink Saturday.

The refrigeration mechanism had broken down, reducing the playing surface to the consistency of slush during a spring thaw.

Yet trailing the Montreal Canadiens 3-0 in their best-of-seven series which threatens the Stanley Cup crown they have won the last two years, the Flyers hardly looked as though they were in that position.

Whenever a teammate was in range, a player would sweep his stick through a puddle and douse a bypassing skater. Reserve goalie Gary Inness was doused with a bucket of cold water which right wing Gary Dornhoefer just happened to fill in a spare moment.

They looked like they were ahead 3-0.

"It's better to be a little loose than to be pointing a finger and making excuses," said veteran center Terry Crisp, whom Coach Fred Shero may insert into the lineup Sunday night for Game Four after sitting him out the first three games of the series. "It's game by game now."

"You've got to keep cool," added defenseman Andre Dupont. "If you get all excited and tense, you aren't going to play any good, so why bother?"

There are no more second chances left for the Flyers. It's win or nothing. But Philadelphia, which "hasn't been a very popular champion," according to left wing Dave Schultz, managed to remain proud.

"There's 16 other teams that would like to be in our shoes," observed Coach Fred Shero. "The money means nothing. You should be proud just to be playing in the finals. I know guys who played their entire careers and never made the finals."

Still, there remains the very real prospect of defeat—in four straight games—by an overpowering Montreal club which has had all the answers to Philadelphia strategies.

The Flyers have been trying in their three consecutive onegoal losses. But they admit their skaters aren't as fast as Montreal's, their defense as mobile, or their offense as potent.

But the Canadiens, one triumph away from the 18th league championship in their 59-year history, know the Flyers won't give up.

"We're going to be facing Philadelphia at its absolute best Sunday night," warned Montreal Coach Scotty Bowman, who admonished his players against overconfidence.

Defenseman Serge Savard didn't need to be told. "I've seen it happen too many times where a team is down 3-0 comes back to win."

Merchants plan Ban Johnson try-out today

The Sedalia Merchants of the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League will hold a try-out session Sunday at 2 p.m. in Liberty Park Stadium.

The tryouts are for both players who have been on the team before and for those who have not played in the league previousyy.

Tom Ford, a member of the CMBJ board and a Sedalia director, said last week, "We want every player who wants to play on the team this year at Sunday's tryout so we know where we stand."

The league is for boys 23 years of age and under. Players may play the year of their 23rd birthday. Ford noted that there is no minimum age in the league.

Baptist league starts play Monday night

The Harmony Baptist Association softball tournament will open at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Housel Park with a game between Knob Noster and Flat Creek No. 1.

At 8 p.m., Nazarene and Emmett Ave. will clash in a first-round contest, while Windsor and Smithton tangle at 9:30 p.m. in the night's finale.

Tuesday, three more first-round games will be played. Tuesday's schedule finds New Hope against Calvary, 6:30 p.m., Flat Creek No. 2 against First Sedalia No. 1, and First Sedalia No. 2 against Open Bible.

First-round action concludes in the double-elimination tournament on Friday night, when East Sedalia clashes with Maplewood.

The schedule calls for the tournament to continue through early June.

Two matches set today in HOA soccer

A Heart of America Soccer League doubleheader is scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the field next to the Sedalia Junior High School.

The Sedalia Junior Kickers, who have already clinched a post-season playoff berth in the league's tournament, will face the Raytown Jaycees in this afternoon's 1 p.m. opener.

The second game, scheduled for 3 p.m., pits the Sedalia Ming Senior Kickers against Mid-Continent National Bank of Kansas City.

Indy warmups

Rutherford stakes claim to Memorial Day pole position

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Johnny Rutherford was disappointed, A.J. Foyt disgraced and Al Unser heartbroken after the first day of pole position qualifying Saturday for the 60th annual Indianapolis 500.

But with a few more drivers yet to make their initial attempts, Rutherford had staked a solid claim to the No. 1 starting position in the $1-million May 30 race with a speed of 188.957 miles per hour.

If his speed holds, and it certainly could, it would be the second time the handsome Texan has won the pole for the world's richest race.

Qualifying resumes Sunday at noon and the drivers who still are guaranteed a shot at the pole include Johnny Parsons, Mike Mosley and Gary Bettenhausen. Al Unser also has a backup car identical to the one he has already qualified in line and it is undecided whether he will try again with a different machine.

"Things got slicker and slicker each lap and I just tried to keep it steady and not lose control," Rutherford said of the run he felt was disappointing. "The important thing is where you finish, not where you start."

Foyt, the pole winner the previous two years, wound up a poor fifth on the provisional grid after his speeds dropped from 187.344 m.p.h. on his first circuit to 182.927 m.p.h. on his fourth and final trip.

"It's a disgrace to me and my car," Foyt said emotionally. "The damn thing wasn't handling."

Foyt vowed things would be better on race day or "I'll park it."

Al Unser, who was considered to have an excellent chance for the pole in the Parnelli-Cosworth, managed only 186.258 m.p.h. on his run.

"I'm heartbroken," he said. "I can only hope all the work we've put in on this project will be worth something on race day."

Only nine drivers took the checkered flag in the rain-shortened session.

Gordon Johncock, the soft-spoken 1973 Indy champion, occupied the front row center spot with former junior high school principal Tom Sneva securing the outside spot.

Most drivers expressed dissatisfaction with their attempts.

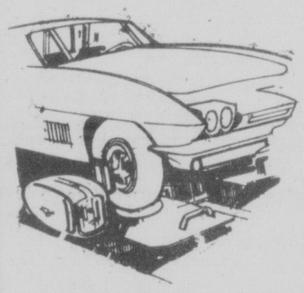
Larry "Boom Boom" Cannon, a licensed barber and the recorder of deeds in Vermilli on County, Ill., made the day's first qualifying run at 181.388 m.p.h.

Cannon was followed on the track by defending champion Bobby unser, who pulled off with mechanical troubles after one lap at 187.032 m.p.h., as time trials began about 3½ hours behind schedule.

Continual rains Friday night and Saturday morning left the track soaked until almost noon, when an armada of emergency vehicles and a jet-powered blower succeeded in drying out the surface of the famed 2½mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway oval.

As the weather cleared, a crowd estimated at well over 100,000 poured onto the speedway grounds.

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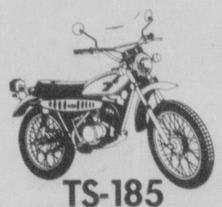
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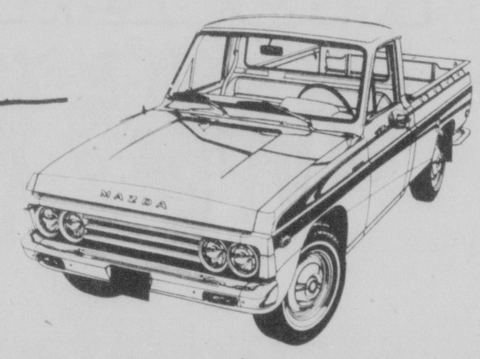
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Oklahoma St. takes Big 8 golf

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Oklahoma State posted an amazing 45-stroke victory over runnerup Colorado to capture the Big Eight Conference golf championship here Saturday.

The Cowboys, winning their 18th conference title in 19 years of league membership, were paced by medalist Lindy Miller, who posted the day's best round, a two over par 73.

OSU had the top four individual finishers over the Iowa State University rain-soaked course.

Miller finished at 217, four strokes over par for the 54-hole tournament. He was trailed by teammates Tom Jones (220), David Edwards (221) and Jamie Gonzalez (222).

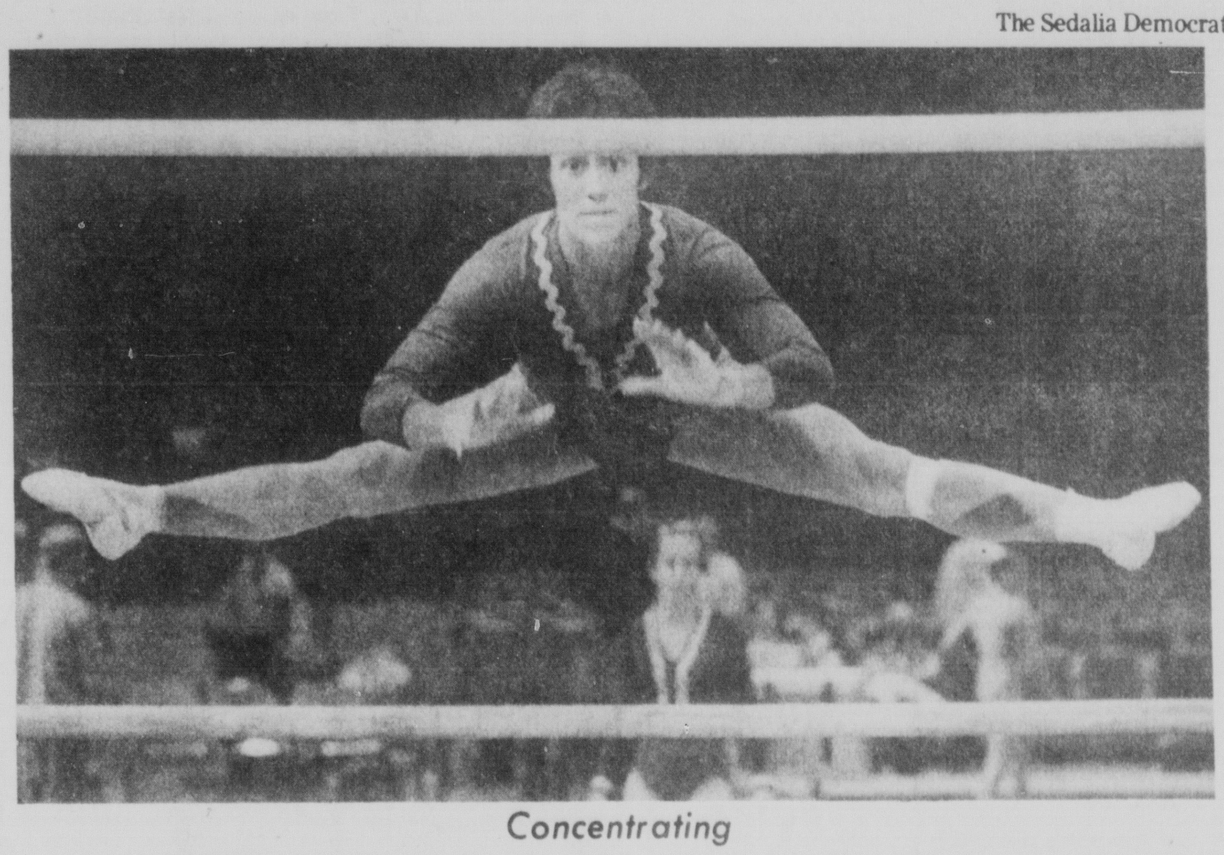
A fifth member of the Cowboy team, Britt Harrison, was seventh at 228.

"Miller is certainly in the same class with anyone who has played at OSU in a long time," said Cowboy Coach Mike Holder.

Holder compared him with former OSU stars Mark Hayes, Jim Jamieson, Grier Jones, Bob Dickson, Labron Harris Jr., Dave Eichelberger and others who are currently on the PGA tour.

"you never know how a player will do on the tour, but Lindy has the talent," Holder said of the Fort Worth, Tex., sophomore.

Oklahoma State finished with a team score of 878, and Colorado was a distant second at 923. Oklahoma had 928, followed by Kansas (947).



Concentrating

Oklahoma City gymnast Kathy Howard, 18, has her eyes riveted to the parallel bars as she competes in the U.S. Women's Gymnastics Olympic Trials in Los Angeles. She was the points leader going into the second round of the event.

(AP Wirephoto)

KU takes 10th straight title

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Balanced Kansas swept to its 10th straight Big Eight Conference track championship Saturday and en route ran the fastest 440-yard relay time of the season.

Scoring in all but three events in the two-day meet, Kansas amassed 187 points to shatter the old team scoring mark of 180½ it set in 1969. The Jayhawks won nine events including both relays in record times.

Missouri was a surprise second with 89 points and Colorado and Kansas State tied for third with 60 each as only the first four teams managed victories in the 18 events.

Laverne Smith, Anthony Coleman, Waddell Smith and Larry Jackson gave the Jayhawks an early lift with a 39.2-second victory in the 440 relay. Arizona State had the best previous clocking this season with a :39.3.

"The real story for us was yesterday when we sent out 14 people—and all qualified," said Kansas Coach Bob Timmons as the Jayhawks won their 13th crown in 14 years.

"Then we got another boost early with big scoring in the javelin and the steeplechase and then with the 440 time we were really rolling. I think we could have run even faster there with a different foursome."

Colorado's Rick Musgrave was the meet's only double winner on the windy day. He won the 800-meter dash in 1:49.2 and also took 1,500 meter run in 3:47.5.

The only records Saturday were in the mile and the 440 relay because for the first time in the 49-year history of the meet, all individual running events were at metric distances.

Conference coaches voted for the metric distances to give athletes a chance to qualify for the U. S. Olympic trials—and they weren't disappointed.

Kansas quarterback-hurdler Nolan Cromwell was an easy victor in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of :49.5—the sixth fastest ever by an American collegian and :01.1 under the U.S. qualifying standard.

Missouri freshman Dele Udo from Aba, Nigeria, sped to a :45.2 victory in the 400-meters, which is more than one second under the U. S. qualifying standard and the best clocking for the event in the U.S.A. this season.

Kansas surpassed the team record total in the concluding mile relay as Cromwell, Jay Wagner, Waddell Smith and Randy Benson ran 3:05.8 and won by 30 yards.

The Jayhawks swept the 200meter dash led by defending champion Larry Jackson and also the shot put as Steve Stone won with a toss of 61-3½ and the Jayhawks had a 1-2-4 finish in the 100 meters as Laverne Smith nipped defending titlist Jackson in :10.1.

Cromwell and teammate Bill Lundbero, an 8:55.7 victor in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, were the only defending champions among seven on hand to repeat.

Other outstanding performances came from Missouri freshman Nat Page with a 7-2½ victory in the high jump and by Kansas' Steve Hammond with a 252-1 triumph in the javelin.

Musgrave, a senior from Denver, Colo., was presented the Henry F. Schulte Award given annually to the most outstanding performer.

"I wish I could have run the 5,000 meters also," he said after his 800 and 1,500 victories.

"I had planned to but my coach scratched me but instead I'm running in the mile relay."

Oklahoma, which was expected with Kansas State to be Kansas chief challengers, finished fifth with 59 points followed by host Nebraska (42), Oklahoma State (38) and Iowa State (23).

Prairie View A&M grabs track championship

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Prairie View A&M, on the strength of its meet-ending win in the mile relay, won the team title in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national track and field championships here Saturday.

Prairie View finished with 60 points, while Seattle Pacific was second with 51 and Iowa State a close third with 50.

Colorado State and California State at Los Angeles rounded out the top five with 38 and 37 points.

The eight-woman team from Prairie View had five of its members place in at least one event and two of its relay teams come home winners.

In the mile relay, the day's final event, Prairie View set a meet record with a 3:50.77 finish, breaking the old record of 3:55.5 set by Iowa State in 1974.

Another meet record fell to the Texas school when Prairie View's 440-relay team won that event in 46.09, breaking the former mark of 46.5 set by Texas Women's University in 1974.

Rosalyn Bryant of California State at L.A. was one of the meet's three double winners, with victories in both the 100and 200-meter dashes. She took the 100 in 11.53 and the 200 in the meet-record time of 23.7, breaking the 1973 mark of 24.2 set by Pam Green of Colorado State.

Peg Neppel of Iowa State, who set a world record of 15:41.69 in the three-mile run here Friday, won her second event Saturday with a 10:22.3 showing in the two-mile run.

Colorado State's Wendy Knutson, winner of Friday's 800-meter run, walked off with her second title of the meet with a win in the 1500-meter run in the time of 4:25.09.

Shirley Williams of Prairie View won the 400-meter dash in 53.21, a another meet record. The old mark of 53.4 was set by Debora Sapenter of Prairie View in 1974.

Kathy Devine of Emporia State set a meet standard in the shot put with a toss of 53 feet, one inch, breaking the mark of 52-¼ by Maren Seidler of Californa State at Hayward in 1972.

The three-day meet ended in a cold, driving rain, which made the meet record times and distances even harder to come by and held down performances in some events.

Little League, Girls' Khoury softball open play Monday

Opening-season action is scheduled in the major division of the Sedalia Little League and the Sedalia Girls' Khoury League Softball Monday.

The Little League majors will play virtually all of their games in Liberty Park this season, while the Khoury League will continue to use their facilities at Centennial Park.

Below is a schedule of Monday's action:

Little League — Third National Bank vs. Lions, 6:30 p.m.; Moose vs. Kiwanis, 8:30 p.m.

Khoury League — (Pixie Division) — S-M vs. General Contractors, 7 p.m.; (Petite Division) — Rotary vs. Canada Dry, 7 p.m.; (Chic Division) — Pepsi-Cola vs. Mid-Mo Plumbing, 8:30 p.m.; (Sophomore Division) — Missouri State Bank vs. Home Lumber, 7 p.m.; (Senior Division) — Jim's Tire Service vs. Imperial Gas, 8:30 p.m.

New Zealander leads LPGA tournament

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — New Zealander M.J. Smith, celebrating her birthday by leading her first tournament, pulled ahead of a tightly bunched field to take a two-stroke second-round lead Saturday in this week's $45,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Miss Smith, now 24, birdied four holes and bogeyed one in a steady drizzle to finish with a three-under par 69 and a twoday total of 139, five under par.

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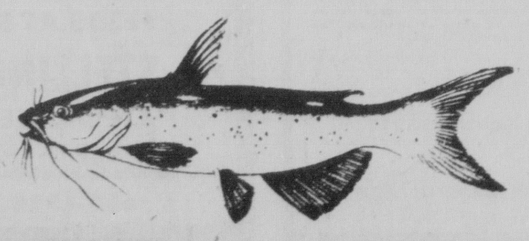
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7C—Rummage Sales

COLOR TV, TILLER, encyclopedias, books, jars, bottles, McCoy, Fiesta, Depression, records, antiques, collectables, etc. 413 East Boonville. Through Sunday.

GARAGE SALE
920 SOUTH MONITEAU
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RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday & Sunday
664 East 13th Street
Clothing, tools and miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
2429 GREENWOOD
(Country Club)
SUNDAY & MONDAY
Baby items, formals, dresses 5 up, pant suits, patterns, material, men's suits, nice women's clothing, tires.

RUMMAGE SALE
Basement of Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 1608 South Harrison
MONDAY & TUESDAY
Guitar, good Kenmore upright sweeper, house plants, complete aquarium, clothing, and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
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4 Blocks North Bixler's (Ruckman's)
FRI. EVE. 6:30 - 9:30,
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Slide projector; typewriter; garage door; antiques; baby bed & bathinette; drapes; tires; lamps; pictures; clothing; telephone ans. unit; miscellaneous.

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SATURDAY, MAY 15
9 Till 6
SUNDAY, MAY 16
12 Noon Till 5
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The greatest variety of articles you have ever seen, at bargain prices.

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LOST: REX Australian shepherd, blue Merle, last seen May 9th at Girl Scout Camp. Needs shots by Vet. Return to Camp Grounds or call 826-9008 or 826-7114.

LOST: SILVER TACKLE box, vicinity of Garfield and 16th. Phone 826-5943.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1973 CHEVROLET BEAUVILLE Sport Van, full power, factory custom interior, stereo tape, custom wheels and new tires. Perfect for camping. 826-6553 week days after 6:00, all day Saturday and Sunday.

1972 IMPALA CHEVROLET: 4 door hardtop, air-conditioned, power steering, power brakes, tilt-wheel, radio, 400 engine, vinyl top. 827-2250.

1973 VEGA GT, automatic, white with black trim, low mileage, motor excellent, $1495 or trade. See after 4:30 p.m. and on weekends at 106 N. Franklin, Windsor, 647-2512.

LATE MODEL CAR will make part payment on good home. Information without obligation. Hieronymus Real Estate, 1030 South Limit, 826-0093.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition, has been overhauled. Also 1966 Olds 442, good body, motor torn apart. Call after 5, 827-1076.

FOR SALE — 1973 Montego MX, good condition. Call 827-3535 Saturday or Sunday and before 8 or after 5 weekdays.

1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU: air-conditioning, power steering, brakes, good condition, $1275. 1202 Elm Hills Boulevard.

1975 MONTE CARLO private, 15,000 actual, full power, air-conditioner, tilt wheel, cruise control, stereo tape, $4795. 827-0478.

1968 FASTBACK California Special, 4 speed, disc brakes, $2,000. Tandem axle equipment trailer, $500. 3130 South Ingram.

FOR SALE: 1973 Volkswagen Super Beetle, looks great, runs well, $1400. Call after 5 p.m., 816-433-5859.

1973 VEGA automatic, good rubber, two almost new snow tires, excellent condition, 27,000 actual miles. By owner. 347-5485 after 5.

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1967 OLDS CUTLASS, power and air. 647-3129, 103 South Hyde, Windsor. $300 or best offer.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door, best of condition, good mileage. $1495. 3004 Southwest Blvd.

1970 FORD, 2 door Galaxie. 826-7365 weekdays after 5 p.m., after 1 p.m. Sunday.

1970 VW BUS, rebuilt engine, best offer over $900. 668-3726.

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7—Personals

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Riding lawn mower, 30" gas range, refrigerator with cross top freezer, bicycle & bicycle parts, lots of nice clothes, toys & misc.

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1969 OLDS: V-8, Custom, $850 or trade for pickup of equal value. Call 826-7794.

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1974 CHEVELLE LAGUNA S-3, loaded, very clean. Phone 826-1619.

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WANTED TO BUY: 1969 and older model cars and trucks, top prices paid. Phone 827-1755.

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FOR SALE: 1939 FORD, 2 door sedan, good condition. 647-5933.

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1973 Chevrolet Custom Impala, loaded, 2 door hardtop, NADA Price $2675. . . . . Our Price $2195
1973 Buick, loaded, nice car, new rubber. NADA Price $2600. Our Price $2495
1973 Imperial, loaded. NADA Price $3275. . . . . Our Price $2895
1973 Mazda, 4 door, loaded, 18,000 miles, under factory warranty. NADA Price$3495 . Our Price $2995
2 - 1973 Mazdas, 4 door, under factory warranty. NADA Price $2295. Our Price $1995
1970 Maverick, 2 door, 55,000 miles. NADA Price $1295. Our Price $1095

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11-A—Mobile Homes

12 x 60 CHAMPION mobile home, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, new skirting, tied down, with storage shed. 827-2594 after 4 p.m. and weekends.

FOR SALE— 10x55, 2 bedroom, carpeted Mobile Home. Set up in local park. Ideal lake cottage, $2,000. Call 826-8445, 826-1391.

BUYING OR SELLING a used mobile home, for financing call 826-9010 or 827-2554.

1974 TRAILER 8 x 36, air conditioned, like new, mile South of Lincoln at filling station. 668-3746.

FOR SALE: 1970 Marshfield 12 x 70, air-conditioned, underskirted. Priced to sell. 826-8829.

11F—Campers for Sale

5x8 TWO WHEEL CAMPER sleeps two, pulls good. Titled, $175. 512 East 5th in back.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE — 1967 Chevrolet, ½ ton pickup. 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, positraction, bucket seats, overhauled completely, $900. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. 438-5047, Charles R. Robb.

1965 CHEVROLET: 80 series, twin screw, dump, good condition. 368-2871.

1972 FORD XLT RANGER pickup with topper. Has air and power steering. 827-0933.

VERY RARE: 1956 ½ ton Chevrolet cameo pickup, perfect body, will take trades, $1200. 826-4999.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

1975 GMC ½ ton pickup, V-8, 4 wheel drive, air, power steering, brakes, tilt wheel, radio and automatic, heavy duty, 3800 miles, like new. (Sold farms and don't need.) Lee Decker 834-3031.

1968 F700 FORD truck, new 16 foot Parkhurst grain bed, power steering, power brakes, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, saddle tank. 826-4983 after 5 p.m.

1967 ½ TON GMC pickup, power brakes and air-conditioning. 816-433-2523.

1968 DODGE PICKUP: $600. For information, call 826-7089.

1971 FORD PICKUP, with camper shell, 827-2329.

1954 GMC ½ TON pickup. Call 827-0605 or 826-1577.

1968 CHEVROLET: ¾ ton. 1958 Willy's Jeep. Make offer. 563-3965.

1968 GMC PICKUP. Call 827-1067.

TRUCK PARTS & SERVICE
IHC—Detroit—Cummings
Parts available through:
TRANS-CENTRAL SUPPLIERS, INC.
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Sedalia, Missouri
Phone 827-3735

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill & St. Louis
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Merlyn or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
FIVE STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmissions, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines, Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1973, XLCH 6,000 miles, black, extra chrome, $2,150. Excellent condition. 827-3016.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1974 KAWASAKI 175, less than 800 miles, good condition. Includes 2 helmets and canvass bike cover. $475. 563-5614.

1974 500cc YAMAHA: saddle bags and faring, low mileage, $1250 or best offer. 668-3431.

1972 GT185 SUZUKI, electric start, 3,400 miles, $450 firm. 827-2657 after 5.

1974 KAWASAKI, 750, 2,600 miles, $1,200. Call 527-3662 or 527-3563.

1973 HONDA 100 CB, $350. Also new compass metal detector, $125. 563-3348 W.A.F.B.

1972 YAMAHA MX 250, $250. Call after 8 p.m. 826-5284.

1975 750 GT DUCATI: Call after 5:30 p.m., 827-3942.

WE NEED GOOD USED HONDAS!
We Will Buy Outright or Trade.
DICK'S HONDA
South 65 Highway, Sedalia
826-1553

18—Business Services Offered

WATER WELL DRILLING: Rotary or cable drill. Pump service. Smeal pump hoist. Pumps and or water systems. Lloyd Deuschle, 826-2559.

KAYSINGER TERMITE and Pest Control. Free inspections and estimate. Contact Home Lumber Company. Phone 826-8500.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE: All makes, most models. Tune up $14.95. Rudisill Fabrics. Thompson Hills, 827-0633.

I WOULD LIKE to clean your office or place of business. Free estimates. Phone 827-3607.

WE MOVE MOBILE homes. Insured and work guaranteed. Phone 827-2523.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D.D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

CHAIN LINK FENCING
42 inches high, $1.60 per foot. Free estimates. 335-6764 after 5 p.m.
GUIER FENCE CO.

18—Business Services Offered

CREE'S TREE SERVICE: Spraying trimming, removing trees. Liability — Workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

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WATER PROBLEMS
We repair and waterproof basement walls and crawl spaces.
826-5610 or 826-2534

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
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Howard
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19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings, lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

MARRIOTT'S CONSTRUCTION, Basements, Backfilling, Lagoons, all types, sewer work. 826-1476 — home 816-343-5634, Smithton, Bill Marriott.

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER WORK, concrete work, porches, patios, sidewalks, driveways, interior, exterior, painting, paneling, roofing, etc. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call 826-0627.

J & H: All carpenter, concrete, home improvement work. Roofing. Reasonable. Free estimates. 827-2297, 826-5616.

JACKSON-WISKUR for all concrete work; walls, foundations, patios, sidewalks, all flat work. 826-0792, 826-2173.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, painting and roofing. No job too small. Reasonable. Ernie Keele, Call 827-3177.

PATIOS, carpenter work, custom cabinets, remodeling, painting, paper hanging, room additions. 827-0800.

REMODELING: room additions, cabinets and paneling. Free estimates. Financing. 827-2588.

CONCRETE WORK: driveways, sidewalks, patios, flat work. 826-5136.

EXTERIOR PAINTING and CARPENTRY
Call 827-3295 for FREE ESTIMATE

QUALITY CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS by L & M
826-7400

26-A—Painting, Decorating

SEMI-RETIRED PAINTER will do your painting, no mess. Free estimates. 826-3251.

32—Help Wanted—Female

DEPENDABLE LADY to live in and care for semi-invalid lady in Sedalia for room, board and salary. Contact Mrs. Charles Franks, 10312 East 58th Terrace, Raytown, Mo. 64133.

MATURE WAITRESSES wanted, late evening shift, part time or 40 hour week, excellent starting wage and benefits. Sambo's Restaurant, 2001 South Limit, Sedalia, Mo.

COMPANION — HOUSEKEEPER wanted for elderly lady in Cole Camp, Mo. Live-In. Give experience and references. Write Box 836, Care Sedalia Democrat.

NURSE AIDES Lutheran Nursing Home, Concordia, Missouri opening new wing. Now accepting applications for all shifts, full and part time. Will train.

OFFICE HELP WANTED interesting phone work, some typing required, permanent position. Write Box 835 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED full and part time, day and night. Apply in person, Ken's Cafe, 16th & Ohio.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADIES: Must be 18 or older, for cocktail work. Call 827-1164 or see Maxine at Maxine's Restaurant.

NURSE AIDES: over 21, if qualified will train, varied shifts. For appointment, call Mrs. Fillicetti, 826-2080 before 4 p.m.

MOTEL MAID: Weekends and part-time, short hours. Apply Sunset Motel, 3615 South Limit.

LADIES
Here's an opportunity for you to make extra money in the comfort of your own home and at your leisure time. Call 827-1407.

32—Help Wanted—Female

PERMANENT PART-TIME
10 hours per week, servicing Greeting Card department. Reply to Box 830, care of Sedalia Democrat.

R.N.
Supervisory position available—7-3 shift. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mrs. Turner, Monday Friday for interview appointment.
LUTHERAN NURSING HOME
Concordia, Missouri
816-463-2267

33—Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED lumber salesman, new lumber yard, to work inside, Lake of Ozarks area. Must have minimum of three years experience. Send resume to 1409 South Pine, Holden, Missouri, 64040.

SUMMER JOBS
1. Hard Work
2. Travel
3. Challenge
$210 per week if selected.
CALL 826-6752

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

AUTO Body Personnel! Ford modern shop. Substantial guarantee. Marvelous community, schools, churches, recreation. Liberal fringes. Clarence Woodard, 303-842-5181. Brush, Colorado 80723.

CLARKSBURG ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Clarksburg, Mo. has an opening for a qualified Librarian-Art teacher combination. Please send resume to Charlie Keller, Box 29, Tipton, Mo. 65081.

TEACHERS AT all levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers, Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington, 98660

BEAUTICIANS: All 50 states license accepted. Great opportunity. Phone 816-563-3220.

BEAUTICIANS NEEDED: Prefer with following. Phone 827-1342.

We are now accepting employment applications for several full and part time positions. Send resume to box 837, c/o Sedalia Democrat.

COOK
Mature, experience helpful but not necessary. See Marge Miller, Fairview Nursing Home, 1714 West 16th. No phone calls.

PARTY PLAN SUPERVISORS
Merri-Mac Family Shopping Service is expanding into your area and has Supervisor opportunities available. Party plan experience preferred. Highest commission, no delivering or collecting. Call collect between 8:00 a.m. & 4:00 p.m. to Ann Baxter, 319-556-8881 or write Merri-Mac, 801 Jackson, Dubuque, IA 52001.

THE JENSEN COMPANY
wants
PRODUCTION WORKERS
Full-time or Part-time
Day or Night Shift
Apply at
Division of Employment Security
Between 8:30 am-4:30 pm
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

WANTED
RN's for all shifts. Full time and part time openings.
Salary commensurate with education and experience. Liberal fringe benefits.
Contact the Director of Nursing at Memorial Community Hospital, P.O. Box 1067, Jefferson City, MO. Call collect 314/638-6811.
Equal Opportunity Employer

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

Operating Room Supervisor
Challenging position in Operating Room of a progressive 100 bed hospital. RN with experience as O.R. supervisor. Competitive starting salary, excellent benefits program. Contact Personnel Office:
JOHNSON COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Warrensburg, Missouri

BUILDING OFFICIAL
Ability to administer municipal ordinances governing building, mechanical, and zoning codes. Public relations and administrative skills essential. Salary negotiable. Send resume by July 30 to Robert L. Kakac, City Administrator, Sixth & Spring Streets, Boonville, Missouri 65233

SECURITY GUARDS
Sedalia Area
National Corporation has immediate openings for full time and part time Security Guards. All uniforms and equipment furnished, on the job training.
Benefits include—Free Life Insurance, profit sharing plan and up to three week paid vacation.
To qualify: 21 or older, clean police record, transportation and phone, good physical condition. Prefer retired military.
For interview: Write Box No. 833, Sedalia Democrat, giving name, address, phone number and age.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES
Rachel Frances, Eleanor Balmere, Dorothy Lillian and others make
$300 - $500 WEEK
Enjoy traveling. No experience needed. We train you. Immediate opening. Work with Women's clubs, advertising field. Unusual opportunity. Must travel. Comm. and guarantee.
Phone COLLECT
Walter Wilson,
312-427-3952.

WANTED
RN
HOUSE SUPERVISOR
3 PM to 11:30 PM
Current supervisor retiring after twelve years of service. Will orient and refresh any RN who has not worked in the past five or more years for an interested, dynamic nurse.
Salary commensurate with education and experience. Liberal fringe benefits.
Contact the Director of Nursing at Memorial Community Hospital, P.O. Box 1067, Jefferson City, MO. Call collect 314/635-6811.
Equal Opportunity Employer

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BOYS OR GIRLS
TO DELIVER
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
The Sedalia Democrat has route openings from time to time and in order for you to be considered we should have your application on file.
We have an opening for carriers at the present time.
Our carriers operate their routes for themselves, do their own selling, collecting, delivering and make a profit as an independent merchant.
They receive valuable business training as well as money from their routes.
For more information, call or write the
CIRCULATION DEPT. SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
7th and Massachusetts
826-1000.

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Open Mon. — Thurs. 7:30-6, Fri. 7:30-8, Sat. 8-4

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COMPLETE STOCK of BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

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PRICE BACKHOE SERVICE
Now has lifetime concrete septic tanks, FHA approved. Replace your metal tank with a concrete tank.
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Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
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315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

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Jim's Garden center
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TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
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Free Estimate on Merchandise and Installation.
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Carpenter work, custom cabinets, remodeling, painting, paper hanging, room additions.
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508 West 2nd 826-3705
Capable of Building or Repairing Almost Anything!

Restaurants

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
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IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

$100 - $500
TO THE PERSON WHO CAN SELL THE FOLLOWING:
1975 Ducati 750, 1972 Suzuki GT 750, 1974 Husqvarna 400 WR, 1975 Yamaha DT 250, 1974 Indian 100.
All bikes priced to sell below market. Paying $100 to the person who sells or leads to the sale of each bike. Will discount to anyone who wants to buy.
Call 563-2195 (Knob Noster) daytime, 827-3055 evenings.

18—Business Services Offered

Pettis County Weed Control Will Spray Around Fields for Johnson Grass.
Call Cleo Hampy
368-2825 or 827-0591.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

WESTLAKE HARDWARE
NOW HIRING
Apply at Missouri State Employment Office, 215 East 5th, until noon Thursday, May 20, 1976.
INTERVIEWING AT 1010 THOMPSON BLVD.
(Former G*Disco location)
FRIDAY, MAY 21 — 9-11:30 a.m., 1:30-4:30 p.m. and 6:00-8:00 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 22 — 9-11:30 a.m., 1:30-4:30 p.m.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MOTOROLA COMMUNICATIONS & ELECTRONICS
MOTOROLA NEEDS:
Aggressive Salesperson to sell commercial FM communications equipment direct to commercial businesses and government entities.
Qualification Requirements: 2 years or more of successful direct sales experience and/or some basic 2-way radio knowledge. College preferred but not required.
Field Technical Representative to work with responsible people on system trouble shooting and teaching of and administering Motorola Technical Schools.
Qualification Requirements: requires 2nd class FCC radio telephone license with experience in 2-way radio maintenance. Overnight travel. College preferred but not required.
Service Administrator to work with contracts, authorized service organizations and field sales force.
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BENEFITS:
- Competitive salary
- Expense Account
- Profit Sharing
- Retirement Program
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- Company Car (Sales & Field Tech. Rep. only)
- Many other benefits

If you qualify for any of the 3 positions listed above, and you are career oriented, looking for an aggressive company that offers advancement opportunities into Management, Engineering and other levels of equal responsibility, we would be interested in receiving a brief resume from you. Send to:
Attn: Don Quint
P.O. Box 7147
Overland Park, Kansas 66211
MOTOROLA
Communications and Electronics Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

WAYNE & WAY — MORE LIQUID FEEDS AT BIG DISCOUNTS
STELLING'S SERVICE
OPEN EVERY SATURDAY
9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Open Anytime By Appointment
Located Mile South of Slaughter House on Spring Street Rd.
668-4550 — Cole Camp, Mo.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

MEMORIAL COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

REFRESHER COURSE Now being offered to any RN who would like to return to nursing. Structured program under the direction of a qualified IN-Service Education Director. Earn while you re-learn and acquire new skills:

Contact the Director of Nursing at Memorial Community Hospital, P.O. Box 1067, Jefferson City, MO. Call collect 314—635-6811.

equal opportunity employer

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TRAVELERS MOTOR CLUB

Dist. Sales Mgr.
(Not Insurance)
Salary + Commission
1 Week Training School
Bonuses: Car Payment, Group Insurance, U.S. Savings Bonds and other Fringe Benefits.
IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING $300 A WEEK AND UP CALL COLLECT
Ernie Grubb
816-827-3462

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED: COMPANION for middle-aged lady, not bedfast, good wages, must have references. Good home for right person. Write giving information to Box 838, care of Sedalia Democrat.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home, week days only. 709 North Grand, 826-9303.

WILL BABYSIT: in my home. Call 826-8439.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: we will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 827-1239.

38—Business Opportunities

KANSAS CITY STAR AGENCY in Warrensburg, Missouri. Good income growth potential. Retiring after 30 years in business. Will finance. 816-747-9256.

BAR FOR SALE: Easy terms. For information, write Box 834, care of Sedalia Democrat.

NATIONAL FAST FOOD franchises available. For information, call 816-826-3916.

AUCTION
DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Complete line of good clean equipment. Mr. B's Coffee Shop, Highway 13 and 20th St., Lexington, Mo., Sunday, May 23, 1 P.M.

NEED U.S. STAMP DISTRIBUTORS FULL OR PART - TIME

United States Postal Service permits sales of special postage stamps—Dollar Booklets for vending machines.

NOT A FAD!

What is more secure in this remarkable vending machine industry than postage stamps—a product used by everyone in U.S.A.—never to be obsolete

LOW OVERHEAD

Operate from your own home. Name your own hours. Xlnt cash flow and tax benefits. Locations are provided by our company. Cash Investment Required:

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For full details send name, address and phone number to:

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or call 214-630-6525

43—Local Instruction Classes

TRUCK DRIVER
All Training in Sedalia.
JOB PLACEMENT ASST
NATIONAL TRUCK SCHOOL
827-2558

51—Articles for Sale

FURNITURE SALE

60 Double Bed 54x72
MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS ..... Set **$55**
40 Extra Long, 54x30 ..... Set **$55**
56x19 Inch
11 DESK DRESSERS, 4 drawer ..... Each **$35**
42x40, beveled edge
14 MIRRORS ..... Each **$20**
ASSORTED LAMPS with shades ..... Each **$ 5**
2 DESK CHAIRS ..... Each **$10**

Last Week — Ends Saturday, May 22nd

HOLIDAY INN
32nd & Limit **826-6100**

Want Ads Get Fast Results

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

FREE PUPPY: to good home, wormed, shots, small breed, female, Puga-poo. 2701 Southwest Boulevard. 826-4975.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Mr. Groom, Rawleigh distributor. Cocker Puppies. 827-2064.

DOGGY BEAUTY SALON: 116 West 16th. Open Monday through Saturday. For appointment, call 826-9991.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Boarding, grooming, reservations, 9-6. Closed Tuesday, 826-2086.

FREE TO GOOD HOME year old dogs. Wire hair terrier. Part beagle. 414 East 7th.

FREE: 4 MALE pups, country home prefered. Roy Paul, 826-1379.

FREE: LONG HAIR kittens. 826-9932.

FREE PUPPIES, to be given to nice homes. Call 826-3349.

ENGLISH BLUETICK PUPS pure bred. Andy Klein. 826-9142.

47-A—Rabbits for Sale

RABBITS FOR SALE: Pens for 4-5 rabbits. Does bred and ready for breeding. 826-9457.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

2 REGISTERED Santa Gertrudis herd bulls for sale. See to appreciate. Call 879-2835 or 879-2389. Delmar Cornine.

HAMPSHIRE and Poland China boars and bred gilts. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton, Missouri. 816-343-5555.

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS 2 to 5 years. Charles Jaeger, Smithton. 343-5603.

WANT TO BUY: CALVES, yearlings, or cows and calves, by private individual. 816-859-2639.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS: 1 herd bull, 826-4741. Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

NEW AND USED horse and stock trailers. Financing available. 826-8438. Lloyd Williams on South Park.

USED 2 horse trailer. Also registered Quarter Mare, very gentle. 826-2514.

FOR SALE: 2 Western saddles, in new condition. Phone 826-0276.

CONTRACT FENCE BUILDING: Call 647-2583.

PUREBRED Polled Hereford bull, 2 years old, 827-1236.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Lewis C. Hieronymus
INQUIRE AT HUGHESVILLE LOCKER
826-8630
HALVES . . . . . Lb. 67¢
HIND QUARTERS . . . Lb. 80¢
FRONT QUARTERS . . Lb. 56¢
Free Liver with Beef
All Slaughtering and processing done under USDA Inspection.

51—Articles for Sale

SAFE, Show-Walker. Certified one hour protection. Two drawer, one big, one small. 34"Lx28"Wx30" High. Sliding work table-heavy. Also one 4,500 watt electric alternator power plant. 10 horsepower Briggs & Stratton motor, electric start. Can be wired for 220 volts — very good. 826-8741.

12 FOOT SEA KING V-bottom boat, 5 horsepower Grant Sea Cruiser motor, like new, with oars. Kenmore washer and dryer, both good. 826-1907.

SIEGLER WALL HEATERS
35,000 BTU
40,000 BTU
50,000 BTU
60,000 BTU
BRAND NEW, but scratched and dented. **CHEAP**
Burkholder's
118 W. 2nd **827-0114**

51—Articles for Sale

TENT TOP camper trailer, $150; 5 H. P. outboard motor, $100; room AC, 115V, $100; utility tilt trailer, $200. See Saturday only. Wanted Bicycle Exerciser. Call 826-7582 after 5 and Saturday.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS. Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

40 FOOT VAN STORAGE trailers for rent. New house doors cheap. Clothes line poles, pipe and channel iron. McCown Brothers, 1400 N. Grand. 826-4012.

REPOSSESSED COMPONENT system, new guarantee, assume payments. Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 826-0197.

NEW RINSE-N-VAC steam cleaner prolongs carpet life by keeping them cleaner longer! Rent at Coast to Coast Stores.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK New Singer vacuum sweeper complete with attachments, only $49.95. Singer Company.

HOSPITAL BED, wheel chair, walker, bed pan, bed pads. 647-5872, 301 E. Colorado St., Windsor.

RADIO AND TV SUPPLY, CB, Radios, antennas and accessories. 321 East Main, Sedalia, Mo.

ANTIQUE OAK wardrobe, refinished. $150. Also Zenith AM-FM stereo console, $80. Phone 826-9013.

SPECIAL Used sewing machines $19.95 to $59.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

B & R FURNITURE: Appliances and antiques. Will buy, sell, or trade. 820 South Engineer.

GOOD USED LUMBER 10¢ foot. 2x10, 2x12, 1x4's, 1x4 tongue groove. 826-8770.

PARTS FOR ALL Electric Shavers. Zurcher's Jewelers, Ohio at 3rd.

ONE YEAR OLD sewing machine, free arm. 563-5614.

TENT: 45x30, commercial, complete. Phone 827-1239.

OAK SECRETARY, cash only. 826-4620.

5 Piece Mahogany bedroom set. Late model refrigerators, upright freezers, Lady Kenmore automatic washer, and other items, very good condition.
B&R FURNITURE
820 South Engineer

RAY'S COLOR CENTER
Panda—Victory Dealer
Latex House Paint $4.19 Gal.
Latex Wall Paint $3.17 Gal.
For a full line of paint.
See Ray & Save
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826-9132

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" X 32" X .010"
Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at:
Sedalia Democrat

51-C—Antiques

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Antiques for sale. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate, downtown Stover.

52—Boats and Accessories

BUD LONG PONTOON CENTER
50 to choose from
EXTRA LARGE DISCOUNTS ON NEW 1975's
Deck, bass, fishing and jon boats. Johnson outboards, used rigs.
Call or come in today.
314-347-2444
Highway 7
Climax Springs, Mo. 65324

IMP. & SEA SPRITE IN-OUTS & OUTBOARD BOATS
Clearance Sale—200 new & used Evinrude motors, Canoes, Pontoons. Ranger & Sea Sprite Bass boats, boat trailers.
50 FISHING BOATS
50 SKI BOATS
Open 8-7 thru Friday, Sat. 8-5, Sun. 1-5, Closed May 30 & 31.
Phone: 259-3282
We like to trade & Bank Financing
PAT'S BOATS & MOTORS
LEXINGTON, MO.

FUNNY BUSINESS *By Roger Bollen*



WANT ADS SELL

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES and Service. Marine equipment sales and repairs. Bob's Marina, South 65 Junction V.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55-A—Farm Equipment

FOR SALE — 303 International Combine with cab, Rice tires, power steering, 10 foot head, 1966 model, $3,250. John Deere 4 row cultivator. 563-3623 after 5.

FARROWING HOUSES, individual units; also pig patios. Arnold's Farm Supply, Route "M" at Highway 50 East, Sedalia. 826-2511.

FOR SALE: ALLIS-CHALMERS roto hay baler, $575. Call 314-377-4177.

801 FORD TRACTOR, excellent condition with new 3-14 plow. 347-5567.

ALLIS-CHALMERS Roto-baler, good shape. 827-2250.

WD AC TRACTOR: with 80R mower, good condition. Call 827-2985.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

100 ACRES orchard grass hay, well fertilized, by the bale, ton or acre. Call after 6:30 p.m. Cliff Nevels, 366-4467.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. Paul S. Fortune, Route 5, Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 826-1791.

CUSTOM HAY BALING: (square). To suit your need. Taking orders now. 816-368-2535.

WHEAT STRAW for sale, in barn. 826-2023.

62—Musical Merchandise

LESSONS: PIANO AND guitar. Specializing in organ stylings. Ike Martin Music Company, 827-3293.

WHY PURCHASE BEFORE YOU'RE SURE?
Check with Shaw Music about our Rental-Purchase Plan on Pianos and Organs — by names such as Baldwin & Wurlitzer.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 S. Ohio **826-0684**

66—Wanted—To Buy

RAY'S AUCTION HOUSE: Wants to sell your good furniture, antiques, etc. Get more $$. Why take wholesale? I can get you retail. Call Ray 826-9132. Pay cash for 1 piece or house full. Free pickup.

WE PURCHASE truck tire casings 8.25 x 20 and larger, top dollar for quality caseings. Sedalia Bandag, North 65 Highway at Grand Avenue, Sedalia, Mo. 827-3920.

BOB'S USED FURNITURE, antiques, 1115 And 734 East 5th. Buys anything of value. 826-9528, 827-2858.

CASH PAID for good used furniture and appliances. Cook's, 520 West 16th. 827-2032.

66-A—Wanted

WE PAY CASH FOR DIAMONDS and estate jewelry. Confidential service. Bichsel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

3 BEDROOM double wide mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, garden spot, $150 monthly. 826-2064 after 5.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house trailer, no children. Call after 5p.m., 826-2845.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

FIRST MONTH FREE: Fresh air, green grass, country living, city water. Park at Kentucky Hills, 4200 South Kentucky. 826-4200, 826-4430.

ONE MONTH FREE, rent, Highway 65 South, natural gas. 826-9190.

74—Apartments and Flats

PLAZA WEST APARTMENTS: 3130-3136 West 10th, carpeting, drapes, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, 1-2 bedroom, swimming pool. 826-2295, 826-6011, 826-7788.

SOMERSET APARTMENTS: Sedalia's finest apartment complex, one bedroom, $130, 2 bedroom $150. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann Drive.

TWO BEDROOM, large pantry, wall-to-wall carpet, stove, refrigerator, $150 month, $100 deposit, 826-6384.

CLEAN, NEWLY decorated apartments, ground floor, A-1 location, off street parking, deposit, references, 827-2519, 827-2262.

74—Apartments and Flats

NICE ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments, West location, $120. Also have new 14x65 Mobile home and two 1 bedroom apartments in LaMonte. Deposit and reference. 827-3542.

SMALL, COMPLETELY furnished apartment, all utilities paid, $130 per month, $100 damage deposit. Call 826-7788 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. After 5 p.m., 826-3215.

FOUR ROOM, modern, upper, close in, private entrances, clean, partly furnished, water, electricity, adults, 826-9983.

4 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, carpeted, near downtown and high school. Air-conditioning, adults. 917 South Osage.

MODERN, FURNISHED apartment, private bath, utilities, air, adults, references, deposit, no pets. 402 East 3rd.

5 ROOM DUPLEX and basement, close to Liberty Park, $125 per month, security deposit. 826-2100 or 826-6470.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, unfurnished, downstairs, private entrance, bath, gas paid. $46 month. 826-0083.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR, furnished or unfurnished apartment, one and two bedroom. Call 826-7788 or 826-3215.

2 ROOM furnished apartment, west side, lady, utilities paid, close-in. 826-8816.

3 ROOM FURNISHED, utilities, off-street parking, no pets. Owner 322 West 7th, 827-0646, 826-9235.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, upstairs, utilities paid, private entrance, deposit and references. 826-3202.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

SEVERAL two bedroom duplexes, unfurnished. $69 per month. No pets.
Beautiful 2 bedroom country home.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 S. Ohio **826-0600**

75-A—Business Places for Lease

FOR LEASE: Office and retail shops, Highway 50 Motel, 500 to 3,000 square feet, leasing now for late summer occupancy. Will build new building to suit tenant. Contact David G. Curry, 826-2054 or 826-6460.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

MIDWESTERN REALTY AND FARM MANAGEMENT SERVICE
Service Is Part Of Our Name Because Service Is Our Business.

New Listing:
BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom home on 1 acre southeast of Sedalia, new w.w. carpet and kitchen cabinets, one car garage and office attached by breezeway. Priced cheap at $35,000.
8 ACRES with newly remodeled 2 bedroom home with w.w. carpet, new kitchen, large back porch, 2 car garage and hay barn, fenced and cross fenced, 8 miles Southeast Sedalia.
A RECENTLY REMODELED older two story home on 32 acres with a nearly new horse barn and good fences. Lower 40's.

WE NEED GOOD FARM LISTINGS.

Everette Wood - Broker
Sedalia, Mo.
(816) 343-5756
FLI FARM AND LAND INSTITUTE
Clifford Nevels
Sales Representative
(816) 366-4467

A First Class Farm

LAND AUCTION
878 Acres Offered In 2 Tracts
OVER 500 ACRES BOTTOM
2:00 P.M. Wed., May 26 — S.W. Boonville, Mo.

THIS IS a real farmer's farm in a location where land prices have not kept pace with many other areas. High yield silt loam bottom cropland and improved pasture. A-1 buildings, Artesian well, ponds, springs, river and creek. Will carry 200 cows, 150 sows and farm over 500 acres. Blackwater grade school and Boonville or Pilot Grove High School. Last years taxes about $1.50 per acre. Known as the Wade or Scotten Farm. You'll like it.
TRACT NO. 1 — 518 acres. Two nice homes, one has 3 BR, LR, country kitchen, central air conditioning, bath, fireplace, ½ basement, w-w carpet. Other has 2 BR., bath, LR, kitchen, fireplace, etc. Both are well kept. You'll like living here. Hay pole barn, hog feeding floor with lagoon, cattle corrals, dock and scales, large machine shed, barns, 6700 bu. grain bin with dryer, 4 feedbins with 18,000 ton total capacity, etc. etc.
TRACT NO. 2 — 360 acres. Extra good dark silt loam bottom land and pasture. Creek, ponds and well. One field made 60 bu. soybeans last year. Hog tight fences. Horse barn with box stalls, machine shed. Farrowing house with concrete floor for 21 sows. Old home in poor condition.
LOCATION: From the Blackwater exit on I-70 west of Boonville take blacktop Hiway Z two miles west then 2½ miles south to farm. Signs identify and pennants corner each tract. Descriptive sale bill at main sign.
10% DOWN at the auction. Balance June 15, 1976 upon delivery of deed and marketable title. Possession of buildings, pasture and land not planted at closing. Buyer gets ½ of all other crops free and clear after harvest with full possession thereafter.

BROKER PARTICIPATION INVITED
For Sale Bill Contact **FLOYD T. SWANSTONE**
UNITED FARM AGENCY
RR 1 Boonville, Mo. 65233 **Phone 816--882-5348**
or **DICK DEWEES - REALTY AUCTION CO.**
Livestock Exchange Bldg., K.C. Mo. 64102 **816-421-7117**

75-A—Business Places for Lease

WAREHOUSE
For rent or lease.
West side location.
Phone 826-2666.
Nights 826-7518.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

DUPLEX — Partly furnished, one bedroom, utilities, wall-to-wall carpet, no pets, adults, damage deposit, 826-8376.

NEW ONE BEDROOM
All large rooms, central air, off street parking. All w/w carpet, completely draped, washer & dryer hook-ups. West. Range and refrigerator furnished. $150.00 per month, deposit required. Long term lease available if desired.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663

77—Houses for Rent

UNFURNISHED, MODERN newly decorated, 3 bedrooms, West, air conditioning, attached garage, references, lease, deposit. 826-6876.

2 BEDROOM RANCH: 2 miles out, full basement, newly remodeled, $150 plus deposit. Call 827-2985.

4 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE: adults preferred. Inquire 1111 South Massachusetts.

78—Offices and Desk Room

PRIME DOWNTOWN location, approximately 2400 square feet, excellent for business office or professional use. 827-1144.

81—Wanted To Rent

WANTED OFFICE SPACE 12x12. Please state amount of rent. Write Box 832 Care of Sedalia Democrat.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE
95 Acres improved, 80 acres open, near High Point, Missouri.
314-796-2850
after 5 P.M.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

FOR SALE 200 Acre farm, 3 miles South of Hamilton in Clarence Cannon Dam area. 6 room semi-modern house, 1 acre lake, 2 large hay barns, 1 new Morton 70x40 machine storage building, garage and workshop. New woven wire fence. 50 acre bottom land in corn, 25 acres timber, 125 acre pastures and hay ground. $700 per acre. $50,000 down payment. Owner will finance balance. For further information call 826-9391.

84—Houses for Sale

1212-1214 EAST 5TH, duplex, 5 rooms and bath each. Any reasonable offer considered. May Strickfaden Estate, Lloyd R. Farris, Guardian, Pettis County Court House. 826-4770.

PRICED TO SELL: $18,000. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, large kitchen, wall to wall carpet, air-conditioned, 1 car attached garage, West location, Heber Hunt School District. Call 827-2090 after 5p.m.

1306 EAST BOONVILLE, 5 acres, 4 bedroom house. Mary Etta Starr Estate. Lloyd R. Farris, Administrator. Pettis County Court House. Phone 826-4770.

A GOOD BUY 3 bedroom, basement, on 5 acres. 3505 South Park. Write P. O. Box 163, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

NO NEED TO WAIT to move up to Glendale Place. Sale of your house guaranteed. Call Dick Esser, 826-7815.

1422 SOUTH BEACON Phone for appointment, 826-8264 or 827-0492, priced by showing only. Evelyn Coleman.

BY OWNER 5 rooms, basement, garage, large lot. Call 827-0707.

SPECIAL
Extra nice 3 bedroom home, good west location, wall to wall carpets, fireplace, 1½ baths, family room, dining room, basement, separate garage, for only $18,500.
DONNOHUE REAL ESTATE CO.
Loan & Inv. Co.
Since 1889
410 South Ohio
Phone 826-0600

84—Houses for Sale

BOB SCHULZ
Realty
123 EAST THIRD **827-3550**
BobSchulz **Shirley Pummill**
826-4387 **826-7287**
Judee Letourneau 827-3388

OPEN HOUSE 2 - 4 P.M.



2701 SOUTH QUINCY
Near new 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, family room with unique fireplace with woodbox, parquet flooring, large built-in kitchen with stove, oven, dishwasher, disposal, C.A. double garage, large fenced yard. $30's.
Shown By Shirley Pummill
IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US.

Not A Bad Start
Have you been looking for that real clean used home that would be a step up from renting? If so, this is a MUST to see. 2 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, detached garage + large heated workshop. Call for appointment.
Price Reduced:
Stop renting and get into your own home. See this nice 2 bedroom home with large kitchen, formal dining room, basement, garage, at 718 E. 17th. Call for appointment. $13,200.
Better Than New
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, family room, 2 car garage, central air, fenced yard. It's well arranged and well kept.
Quit Housing Around
If you're looking for a home, stop right here. All brick, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, living-dining combination, attached garage, fenced yard, air conditioner. 2512 Highland.
Let's Build a House
Choice lot in Walnut Hills with large trees. Call Today!

MONSEES REALTY CO.
1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
Maplewood Office: 2906 Meadow Wood Dr., 826-5805
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES
REALTOR®
ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER-826-2064
RUBY WILKINSON-826-7167
LYLE FIENE-826-5805
MAPLEWOOD OFFICE: 826-5805
REALTORS — MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale

NEW HOMES at lower than market interest rates. No down payment to veterans. Furnell Construction Company, 2905 South Limit. 827-2230, nights, 826-0674 or 827-0678. Equal Housing Opportunity.

CONCORDIA — New all brick 2 bedroom, full basement, with fireplace, double garage. Call Independence 833-0824.

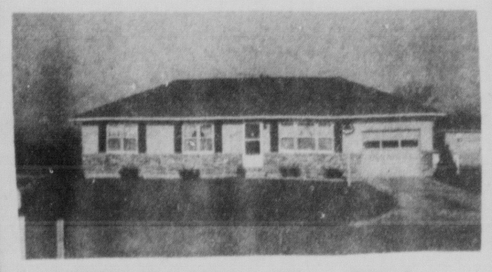
84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM RANCH in country, 8 miles South, one acre, patio, outbuildings, $20,500. 827-2739.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE on 2 blocks in Green Ridge city limits, trailer hookup facilities. 527-3542.

BY OWNER all brick 3 bedroom, attached garage, central-air, large fenced yard. 507 Sunset, 826-0309.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2 - 5 P.M.



2820 Meadow Wood Drive

3 year old ranch, attached garage, all electric home, mint condition featuring stove, dishwasher, water softener and central air, located on large corner lot—just made for someone's mother.

MONSEES REALTY CO.

1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811

Maplewood Office: 2906 Meadow Wood Dr., 826-5805
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES

ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER 826-2064
RUBY WILKINSON 826-7167
LYLE FIENE 826-5805

MAPLEWOOD OFFICE 826-5805
REALTORS — MULTILIST

REALTOR®

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY

1815 S. Limit (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100

DALE BREDWELL, Broker, Phone 826-6470
LAWRENCE FUNK, Salesman, Phone 826-5060

WEST — 5 room Brick Ranch close to Heber Hunt, w.w. carpeting, hot water heat, beautiful landscaped lot. Under 30 thousand.

TRI LEVEL — 4 bdr., & att. garage, central air, family room, w.w. carpeting, 1½ baths, large corner lot, vacant & immed. possession. Only $26,000.00.

SELECT LOCATION — 5 bdr., tri level, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, w.w. carpet, corner lot. Upper 30's.

SPECIAL — West, 4 room home, good repair, only $5,750.00.

BRDWY. — 5 bdr. home, 1½ baths, fireplace, carpeting, part base., reduced for Quick Sale. $16,500.00. Must see to appreciate.

S. W. VILLAGE — 3 bdr., family room, w.w. carpeting, life time siding, vacant & immediate possession. Mid 20's.

FARMS FOR SALE — REALTOR

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO INCREASE YOUR FARMING OPERATION FOR 1977, CHECK WITH US NOW. WE HAVE SOME VERY GOOD FARMS FOR FALL POSSESSION.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING ON SELLING IN THE NEAR FUTURE, LIST WITH US. WE NEED ALL TYPE LISTINGS, LARGE AND SMALL.

CONTACT US ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT
LAWRENCE FUNK, FARM SALESMAN 816-826-5060

REALTOR-MULTILIST

HIERONYMUS & SON
Real Estate Brokers

1030 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-0093

BEST BUY IN TOWN — L-shaped Ranch, 4 Bdr., 2 Baths, Family rm., Elec. Kitchen plus dishwasher, Central air, many extra's. Owners Must Sell — Very Small Down.

PRIME S. W. NEIGHBORHOOD — Near New 3 Bdr. Ranch, very sharp appearance. Fully equipped Kitchen — full Basement, double garage. Nice corner lot — screened-in porch. Low $30's.

WEST — EXCELLENT BUY — Brick Ranch — 3-4 Bdr., 1½ Baths, Basement, Central air, att. garage. Price Reduced — Now Mid $20's.

254 STATE FAIR BLVD. — 2-3 Bdr. Home, Formal dining rm., Kitchen-cabinets galore, extra large garage, patio — Fenced yard, 3 air condition units. Price Reduced — Now Low low $20's. 5 per cent down.

ICE CREAM BUSINESS — Near Town — Building & Equipment. TERMS.

REMODELED — 1½ Story Bungalow, 4 Bdr., 2 Baths, det. garage, w-w carpet, formal dining rm. Price $26,900.

Why Not S-P-R-E-A-D Out — Beautiful Large 2 Story Brick Home, 4 Bdr. plus large finished 3rd floor rm., 3 Fireplaces, New Kitchen, pretty yard — Trees. This Home Is in A-1 Condition. Low $40's.

DESIGNED AND STYLED TO BE AN INDIVIDUAL BUT QUALITY HOME — Top Location — Brick construction, 3 Bdr., 2½ Baths, Family rm. — Lava rock Fireplace, Basement — This Home has all The EXTRA's. 5 per cent Down. $50's.

222 EAST 16TH — Commerical Building lot — Will Finance New Construction if needed. (90 ft. — Frontage)

PLAZA & WING — Choice Building lot — Easy Financing For New Home of your Designing.

FARMS

280 ACRE GRAIN FARM — older 2 story Home, 3 Bdr., colonial porch, recently remodeled. 11,000 Bu. grain storage. Nice Big Barn (60x100 approx.) Good Fencing, 2.3 miles from Sedalia. 29% Down — Owner Financed.

DAVID HIERONYMUS, SR. 826-0093
DAVID HIERONYMUS, JR. 826-0093
JANET SHELLEDY 827-0015
HOMAN WILLIAMS 826-9036

84—Houses for Sale

NEWMAN REALTY

ALBERT W. NEWMAN, REALTOR, 826-7832
HOMER TYLAR, SALESMAN, 527-3757

1901 S. LIMIT AVE., S. 65 HIGHWAY

OPEN HOUSE
1-4 P.M.

3 BEDROOM — attached garage, terms available. Hiawatha Street. West of 127, Green Ridge, Mo.
SHOWN BY HOMER TYLAR

PRICED REDUCED — 3 bedroom, attached garage, quick possesion.

2 BEDROOM RANCH — family room, Whittier School district. Less than $15,000.

BRICK 3 BEDROOM, utility room, fenced back yard, mid $20's.

OWNER TRANSFERRED — 2 family dwelling, partially furnished, w-w carpet. Full Price $18,500.

8 ROOMS — 2 baths, basement, large garage. A real bargain. Quick possession.

SPECIAL — 2 bedroom bungalow home. West location. $10,500.

SUBURBAN — Near new, 3 bedroom, w-w carpet, basement. ONLY $18,000.

40 ACRES — all tillable, 2 bedroom home, modern, West.

5 ACRES — Near new, 5 bedroom, modern home. Close to town.

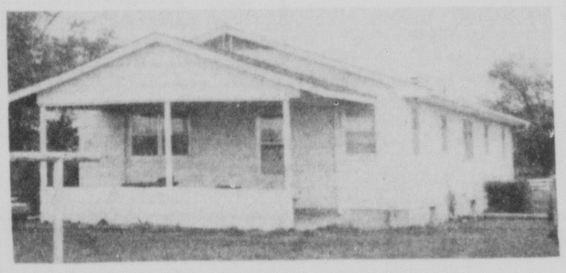
212 ACRES — good combination stock and grain farm.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
CALL Anytime

Gaslight
ASSOCIATE OFFICES



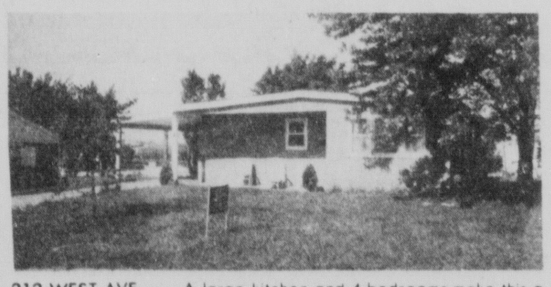
CHARM ALL OVER THE PLACE — Lovely 3 bdrm., 2 baths, family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, pantry, laundry on main floor, electric heat, full basement, new barn 24x36, 60 A. improved pasture, 3 A. lake. Offered with 40 or 80 acres.



EXCLUSIVELY YOURS — Isn't that a nice feelin? 74 acres in West Pettis County, 50 A. tillable, 24 A. in cultivation now, bal. in improved pasture, 2 ponds one stocked, excellent 3 bdrm. ranch style home, 1½ baths, electric heat, built-in kitchen, full basement, 1,600 sq. ft. living space, attic fan, covered patio.

CHUCK FOFFEL — 816-563-2206
WAYNE DAVIS — 816-826-1937

Maggard REALTY
826-0078
415 S. LAMINE SEDALIA MO.



212 WEST AVE. — A large kitchen and 4 bedrooms make this a perfect first home for a growing family. Priced in the teens with a low interest assumable loan.



CLOSE TO TOWN — 2 bedroom, living, dining, kitchen. Full basement, single car detached garage.

BRICK CONSTRUCTION with full basement and hot water heat make this 3 bedroom, family home one you will want to see. Built in kitchen, formal dining and living, hardwood floors, elec. garage door opener. All this on a nice lot. Priced in low 30's.

NEAR NEW 4 bedroom, 1¾ baths, liv., din., built-in kitchen, double garage. Horce Mann School. Low 30's.

YOU MUST SEE inside this 3 bedroom home. Dutch doors compliment the large country kitchen, 1½ baths and a finished single car garage, central-air, FAG heat. Only 3 years old and priced to sell.

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE — 3 bedroom brick with 1½ baths, large built-in kitchen, large living room, c-a, FAG heat, w-w carpet, nice utility room, fenced back yard, single car garage, landscaped lot. $30's.

102 ACRES — with 40 acres tillable, 2 springs, good well, modern house, fruit trees, good barn, machine shed, chicken house, must see to appreciate. $40,000.

REALTOR

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SVC.
WEEKENDS CALL
MIKE MARTIN, ASSOCIATE
826-9222

REALTORS—MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale

OR TRADE NEW 3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, west, large lot, double garage, carpeted, country kitchen, disposal, central air. Take real estate — any area, trust deeds, notes, cattle, or machinery as part payment. 826-7784.

BY OWNER: In Country Club Addition. 2403 Greenwood Lane, 3 bedroom, large lot, garden. 826-6325.

254 STATE FAIR BLVD.

Selling price reduced to bank appraisal, neat 2-3 bedroom ranch, formal dining room, den, 3 air-cond. units, large attached garage, chain link yard, patio, stone barbeque pit, small down payment if desired. Quick possession.

HIERONYMUS & SON
Brokers
1030 S. Limit 826-0093

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedroom in Walnut Hills. Electric kitchen, family room with beautiful fireplace, formal dining. 826-4619 or 826-9138 evenings.

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, carpeting, chain link fence, low teens. Call after 5:30 weekdays, anytime Saturday and Sunday, 826-6405.

PAYMENTS WOULD BE LESS THAN RENT

for this 3 bedroom, southwest, ranch style home. Good financing for any qualified buyer.

REAL ESTATE
CLELL FURNELL CO.
INSURANCE

826-6236 — 1100 South Grand

HOMES - ACREAGES FOR SALE

PORTER REAL ESTATE

SINCE 1880
112 W. FOURTH ST.
826-5254

SALES PERSONNEL: Shirley Zoernig, 827-3614.
Mrs. Leland Coontz, 826-1594. Jim Keck, 826-0179.

3 BEDROOMS - GARAGE
FIREPLACE - BASEMENT



403 Dal-Whi-Mo Ct.—Excellent older home with character. Formal dining rm., fireplace, full basement, wall to wall carpeting, pantry, garage and fenced rear yard.

1304 SO. STEWART — Nice 2 bedroom home. Wall to wall carpet, basement, carport.

LIST YOUR HOME FOR SALE WITH US.

84—Houses for Sale

BOB SCHULZ
Realty

123 EAST THIRD
Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 827-3550
826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388



2003 South Warren

3 BEDROOM RANCH, full finished basement, 2 baths, fireplace, dining room, built-in kitchen, family room, air conditioned, new carpeting, attached garage, lots of storage, fenced yard. A-1 condition. Upper 20's.

BRENTWOOD — 3 bedroom bi-level with large built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, family room, double garage, C-A, w-w carpeting. Good assumable VA loan.

612 W. 3RD — 3 bedrooms, fireplace, family room or dining room, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen, stove and dishwasher, basement, carpeting, air conditioning, chain link fence, close to downtown.

901 THOMPSON BLVD. — executive home, full basement, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, shake roof, redwood fence, extra large double garage with auto. door.

2903 W. 11TH — 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, built-in kitchen, family room with Ben Franklin fireplace, central air, w-w carpeting, double garage, fenced yard. $30,500.

1202 E. 9TH — 5 rooms, bath, enclosed back porch, some carpeting, lots of built-ins, garage, fenced yard, permanent siding. Lower teens.

401 E. 7TH — 3 apartments, good income property, close to downtown. Excellent investment priced in the mid-teens.

REALTOR

IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME, YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

LIVING IN THE MONSEES LAKE ESTATES
IS MORE THAN JUST OWNING A HOME— IF YOU LOVE —

- Fishing
- Boating
- Canoeing
- Swimming
- Plenty of trees and lake front views
- Fresh air
- Quietness
- Lovely homes with pride in ownership surrounding you
- State approved water and sewer
- Paved streets
- Quality education (Free bus transportation)
- Large lots
- Plenty of shade and many other beautiful features including 10 Year Home Owner Warranty.



ADD THEM UP— PUT THEM TOGETHER AND YOU'LL AGREE LIVING IN THE MONSEES LAKE ESTATES IS MORE THAN JUST OWNING A HOME... IT'S LIVING AT IT'S BEST.



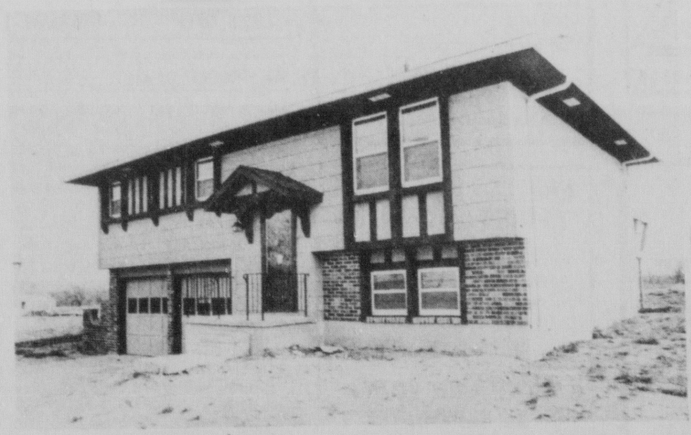
TIMBER

FISHING

There are 31 acres of lakes at your disposal to enjoy as you wish.

WHY BUY ELSEWHERE WHEN YOU ENJOY MORE AT MONSEES LAKE ESTATES? THERE ARE LOTS OF PLACES YOU CAN LIVE... BUT HERE'S A PLACE WHERE YOU BELONG.

COME OUT TODAY
SPECIAL OPEN HOUSE 1-5 P.M.



BEAUTIFUL HOMES — LOT 44 - LOOK FOR SIGN.

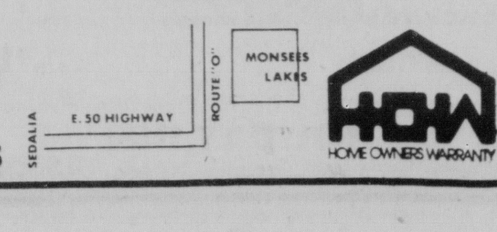


LAKES AND BOATS

"WE'VE GOT IT.... YOU'LL LOVE IT.... COME SEE.... OFFER BY:

MONSEES LAKES ESTATES

East of Sedalia, on Route "O"
CALL MONSEES REALTY, 826-5811, FOR PRICES



HOW HOME OWNERS WARRANTY

Raindrops On Your Head? Consult A Classified Ad For The Repair You Need.

84—Houses for Sale

KENNIE MILLER Realtor



CLOSE TO SCHOOL, SHOPPING & CHURCH, this home features large kitchen, large living room and dining room combination, den, 3 bedrooms and bath, nice second floor room which could be used for a bedroom, office, sewing room, etc., w-w carpeting, full basement, 2 car garage. Priced in the teens.

THIS 2 STORY HOME gives that comfortable feeling of contentment, built about 17 years ago, has nice lot and mature trees, formal dining room, den, carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 1 ½ baths, good full basement, single attached garage. Mid 30's.

TRANSFERRED 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room with fireplace, separate dining area off kitchen, 1 ½ baths, full basement, (one half finished), central air, 2 car garage, chain link fence. Under $40,000.

LAKE PROPERTY 2 bedrooms, nice living room with fireplace, extra enclosed recreation room with window walls.

Judy Wolthuis 826-1712 Jim Hall 826-6406

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US
south HIWAY 65 at 18th.
826-2586 826-2525

BROADWAY REALTY

1911 West Broadway Office 826-4280

OPEN HOUSES
2 - 5



2790 Lake Shore Circle, Maplewood Addition

3-4 bedroom suburban home, country kitchen, built-in range, oven, and disposal, w/w carpet, utility area, corner lot, immediate possession.

SHOWN BY EDNA WILLS



1427 South Carr

4 bedroom, large living room, dining room, kitchen has built-in stove, pantry. Large ceramic bath, utility room, attic storage, carport, large fenced back yard, close to Horace Mann School.

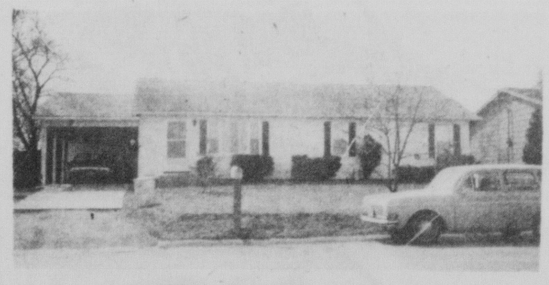
SHOWN BY JACK FOOTE

WAYNE DAVIS REALTY CO.

1806 W. 11th St. Bus. Ph. 826-1937

GASLIGHT ASSOCIATES

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.



706 EAST 24th

IMMACULATE CONDITION — nice 4 bdrm., 2 baths, central-air, w.w. carpeting, carport, boarded fenced back yard. Shown by Dean Kitchens 826-9952.

2 STORY — big 4 bedroom brick, 2 baths, formal dining room, living 499m 30 feet, full basement, corner location, this is a nice home.

HOUSTONIA — nice 2 bdrm, $15,000.

BUNGALOW — neat 3 bdrm, 2 lots, $15,900.

ROCK TRIM — 3 bdrm ranch style, fully carpeted, large master bedroom, huge closet, bath with shower, carport, $15,500.

BROADWAY — older 2 or 3 bdrms, wood burning fireplace in living, part basement, new det. gar. work shop, $14,000.

BRICK — 3 bdrm., hot-water heat, basement, electric door opener to gar, mature shade, $32,500.

Judy Kitchens 826-9952 — Associates — Dean Kitchens 826-9952

Wayne Davis, Broker 826-4470

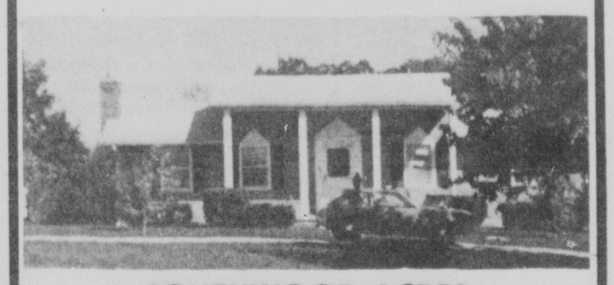
WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

STREIT REALTY CO.

3815 S. LIMIT 827-1960

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2:30 to 5:30



SOUTHWOOD ACRES
(4th Home on Left)

SEMI-COLONIAL — 4 Bdrm., 2½ Cer. B's, w-w thruout, C-A, intercom, 2 fireplaces, built-in elec. stove, Fam. rm., dbl. garage, lg. landscaped yard on 4.9 ac.

EXCLUSIVE — Cedar-shake ranch, 3 bdrm., 2½ Cer. baths, C-A, sunken living room with fireplace & wet bar, formal D-R, intercom, fully draped, dbl. garage, lots of extras.

S. W. VILLAGE — Traditional ranch 3 bdrm., 2½ cer. baths, fam. rm. with fireplace, formal dining rm., full basement built in barbecue on enclosed patio, plush carpet thruout, dbl. garage, all elec. home.

WEST — 4 bdrm. ranch, w-w carpet, att. garage, fully draped, H.H. School, nice lot.

3 ACRES — 2 bdrm. home & 2 bdrm. modular home, fruit trees, close.

5 ACRES — 4-Level ranch, 4-5 bdrms, 1¾ baths, barn, good location.

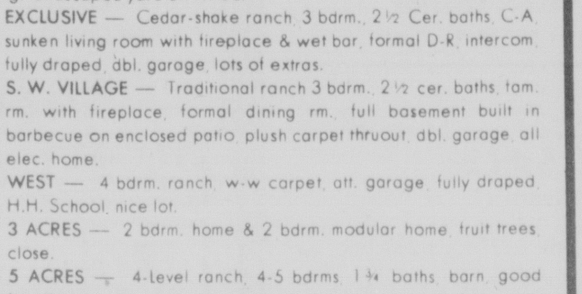
20 ACRES — Finished basement, upper level roughed in, barn, pond.

80 ACRES — East, 2 bdrm. home, barn, pond, all in grass, $500. Ac.

LISTINGS APPRECIATED
HOMES — COMMERCIAL — FARMS
Genelle Streit, Broker—827-1952
Shirley White, Associate—826-7811
Realtor — Multilist

HASSEN REALTY

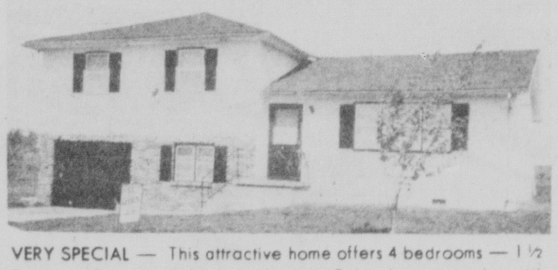
624 South Ohio 826-0715
THE SIGN OF SERVICE



3 BEDROOM BRICK — Large living room — Fireplace — Dining room — 2 Baths — Full basement — Lovely trees — 2 lots on corner — Spic and span — ready for possession — By appointment only.



WANT COUNTRY LIVING? Good 3 bedroom 2 story home — 2 baths — Living room — Dining room — W.W. Carpet — roomy kitchen — Well insulated — Double garage — Work shop — Lots of water. Owner transferred — close to Sedalia.



VERY SPECIAL — This attractive home offers 4 bedrooms — 1½ Baths — Fully appliances kitchen — Trilevel on large lot with patio for outdoor living — Smithton School district — Sedalia Phone.

NEW — 4 bedroom — Brick with 2 Family rooms — 2 Fireplaces — 3 baths — Ultra modern kitchen — Dining room — central air condition — Hot water heat — Secluded area — Close to Sedalia — Owner has been transferred and must sell — By appointment only.

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY — 6 Bedrooms — 3½ Baths — W.W. Carpet — 2 fireplaces — Excellent location — Near park and schools — By appointment only.

LIBERTY PARK AREA — Roomy 4 bedroom 2 story home — 1½ baths — Living room — Dining room — Sun room — Basement — on large lot — By appointment only.

LOVELY 3 STORY BRICK — 4 or 5 bedrooms — Large lovely living room — Dining room — 3 fireplaces — Excellent location — Owner is moving — Shown by appointment only — No address please.

LINCOLN — near new 3 bedroom home with full finished basement in lovely housing area.

GREEN RIDGE — 2 story home on corner lot with basement. Priced to sell.

DUPLEX's we have 2 nice duplex's — both in good locations — good income — will show by appointment only.

COMMERCIAL — ½ City BLOCK — Near downtown — Has buildings. Some useable — This is priced to sell as owner has other interests.

5000 SQ. FOOT building on Highway for lease. Suitable for many retail uses.

ASSOCIATES:

Jim Cooney — 826-6292 — Edith Rissler — 826-7254
John Queen — 827-3698 — Raymond Wasson — 826-6262

Charley Hassen, Broker — 826-1443

YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
MEMBER MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale

KENNIE MILLER Realtor

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1-4 P.M.



SOUTHWOOD ACRES

South on Route "M" to 40th Street - turn east, watch for signs.

Immaculate 5 year old on approximately 3 acres boasts 4 bedrooms, lots of closets, country kitchen with matching harvest gold refrigerator-stove-dishwasher, 2 full ceramic baths, completely draped and carpeted. Priced in 40's.

Shown by Judy Wolthuis

84—Houses for Sale

EXCLUSIVE
Two duplexes on South Carr, each with 2 bdrm., bath, L.R., lg. kit., utility rm., stove and refrig. New siding & gutters.
STREIT REALTY
827-1960 826-7811 827-1952

MANY NICE EXTRAS!
—in this like-new fully carpeted 2-bdrm. Windsor home. Larger than normal rooms, country kitchen has gar. disposal, new wall oven, new counter top range, lots cabinets, washer-dryer and extra storage in att. gar. Beautiful fenced lot, in very best residential area. Near school and market. $25,000. Terms.

DAVIS, Realtors
208 N. Main
Windsor, Mo.
816-647-5613

DAN L. JONES
REALTOR
3124 SOUTH KENTUCKY
826-3692

TWO BEDROOM BRICK — Excellent condition, lg. 1 rm., real nice kitchen, 2 car garage close to Doctors Clinic, lg. lot. This is a rare one. Appointment only. $20,000.

75 ACRE CATTLE FARM — Real nice home, Basement, 3 nice lg. outbuildings, 2 ponds, creek. A beautiful place, 15 mi. on good blktop. $70,000.

ONE NICELY located cemetery lot Crown Hill Cemetery. $50.

ONE BLOCK of 3 spaces or 6 spaces Memorial Park Cemetery, good location. $125 each.

I would appreciate your listings — Have buyers for houses $10,000-$40,000.

Have buyers now wanting new type 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, with or without basement, west location.

PLEASE CALL!
Member Multilist

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

NEAR LAKE OF THE OZARKS: 12 miles south of Stover, Mo. By owner 5.36 acres, $2,750, $100 down, $39 month. Also lake lots for sale. Phone 314-372-6493.

BUILDING or Mobile Home lot, 70x120, midway between Eldon and Bagnell Dam, 826-0016.

LAKE OZARKS
5.3 ACRES
$2,995
$495 down. New survey, warranty deed. Road frontage, big trees, very scenic, Gravois location. By owner. 314-392-7184 collect, day or night.

LAKE PRIVILEGES
24x40, '74 mobile home on cement foundation, insulated, solarium and storage room added, covered porch, patio in rear, 1100 sq. ft. under roof. In Arrowhead Lake Estates, 20 miles Southeast of Warsaw, for permanent living. $18,000, $5,000 down or cash.
816-366-4430

89—Wanted—Real Estate

NEED GOOD HOMES for sale — trade. Have buyers. Hieronymus Real Estate, 1030 South Limit. 826-0093.

FARM WANTED
Nearly all tillable, with livestock facilities, must have a modern 3 bedroom home, be prairie soil and top producer in the $250,000 range.
Contact:
McDANIEL REALTY CO.
816-337-2251

ESTATE AUCTION
Dunksburg, Missouri

In order to settle the estate of my mother, Lillian Hedgecock, I will sell the following at public auction at her home in Dunksburg, Mo. Go south on state road 127 from Sweet Springs, Mo., 4 miles to state road NN, then west on state road NN 3 miles to Dunksburg, Mo. on.

Saturday, May 22, 1:00 p.m.

Antiques and Collectibles
Oak dining table
2 Oak dining chairs
Small dresser; Center table
Washing machine
New Pertection 3 burner oil cook stove
Large iron kettle and stand
2 10-Gal. milk cans
5-Gal. cream can
Tea kettle; 2 Nail kegs
Sewing machine base; Wood heater
Wood box; Lantern
Central Union cut plug tobacco tin
Rug beater; Kraut cutter
2 Dolls; Lot marbles
Stone jar; Egg basket
Hand corn sheller
Sausage grinder; 2 Wood planes
Lot harnesses

Household Items
Double door, no front refrigerator, like new
10-Cu. ft. chest type deep freeze, like new
Dining table, 6 chairs, hutch and buffet
Wood dropleaf table and 2 chairs
Jenny Lind bed
Dressing table; Divan and chair
3 End tables
Upholstered chair
Step table; 2 Upholstered Rockers
2 Swivel rockers
Chest of Drawers
TV
Radio-record player combination
Lot records; Radio
60,000 BTU gas heater with fan and thermostat, good
35,000 BTU gas heater, good
Gas range
Metal utility table
Kitchen stool
Small wood heater
2 9 Ft. by 6 12 ft. rugs
9 Ft. by 11 ft., 10 in. rug
Wringer washer; Set double tubs
Vanity; Foot stool
2 Floor lamps; 2 Table lamps
Dresser lamp; Lot pictures
Lot books; Camp cot
Metal folding cot; 2 Suitcases
Metal cabinet; Quilting frame
Electric fan; Cuckoo clock
Window Fan
Wall mirror; Electric sweeper
2 T.V. trays; 2 Toasters; Card table
Ironing board; Iron; Clothes hamper
Electric cottee pot; Cannister set
Set dishes; Lot dishes
Set stainless steel, service for 8
Lot cooking utensils
Lot fruit jars
Metal glider
2 Metal lawn chairs

Miscellaneous
2 iron wheel wagons
Power mower; Wheel barrow
Cross cut saw; Fence charger
Lot hand tools
Step ladder; Croquet set

Car
1952 Chevrolet Deluxe 4-door car, straight shift, 6 cyl., extra good and clean

Terms: Cash **Nothing removed until settled for.**
Not responsible for accidents should any occur.

Helen E. Higgins, Administratrix
Auctioneer: Col. Glen LaRue
Sweet Springs, Mo. **Phone 816-335-4538**

PUBLIC SALE
Sedalia, Mo.

As we have sold our home, we will sell the following at public auction at 810 South Carr, Sedalia, on

SATURDAY, MAY 22, at 1:00 P.M.

Antique White and Gold Dining Table with marbelized top, 6 chairs and small buffet, very nice
Limed Oak Twin Beds, complete with matching double dresser and chest of drawers, good
Sofa, good; Odd Chairs
Recliner; Pr. Matching Chairs
Walnut Gate leg table, good
Wicker Settee; Wicker Chair
Wicker Table; Tier Table
Studio Couch; Old Sofa
Glass Top Wrought Iron Table with 4 chairs
Split Bamboo Table with 4 bamboo chairs
Large Bamboo Chair; 2 Barrel Bamboo Chairs
Pr. Wrought Iron Tables with Lamps
Old Buffet Bar; Pr. Bar Stools
Dropleat Table with 2 chairs
Admiral Cross-Top Refrigerator, good
2 End Tables and matching Cottee Table with leather inset, good
Books; Stand Table; Odd Tables
Round Cottee Table; Oval Cottee Table
Christmas Decorations including elec. Candles for windows
Vanity Bench; Buffet
Solid Maple Bed, complete
Marble Top Dresser; Mirrors
Large Trunk; Large Wooden Storage Box
Cedar Chest; Utility Cabinet
Hoover Upright Sweeper
Wizard Tank Sweeper
Small 4 Drawer Cabinet
2 Card Tables; Folding and Lawn Chairs
Patio Table; Pictures; Fans
Pr. Crystal Lamps; Floor Lamps
Bedding, Pillows, Tablecloths, Exerciser, Luggage, Step Ladder, Garden Hoes
Hand Tools, Tree Trimmer, some Fishing Equipment
Baskets; Lot Jewelry
Several Large and Small Silver Trays, Silver Bowls, Vinegar Cruet, Pressed Glass, Ironstone Turkey Platter, Cake Stands, Painted Plates, Rosepoint China, Dessert Rose Pottery, Fruit Bowl, Hand Painted DinnerService for 12 with gold trim, 12 ea. Crystal with gold rim Goblets, Sherberts, Wine and Plates, Etched Goblets, Other Glassware, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Vases, Electrical Appliances, MixMaster, Elec. Oven, Cast Iron Skillet and many other small items.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.
DR. AND MRS. M. E. GOUGE, Owners
Olen E. Downs and H. Matt Dillon, Auctioneers

PUBLIC AUCTION

As we are moving to town we will sell at Public Auction the following at our farm located ¼ mile west of Cole Camp on Highway 52 then 1 mile south on Gravel Road on

Saturday, May 22, 12:30 p.m.

Machinery
John Deere H Tractor w-Mounted Cultivator
2 Wheel Trailer
Case Mower, 7 ft.
Plow, 2-12 Pull Type
14 Blade Disk
Hammer Mill w-Belt
Lot of Horse Drawn Machinery

Antiques & Collectables
Sewing rocker; Copper Boiler
Singer Sewing Machine
Walnut Chest of Drawers
Walnut Bed; Cane Chair; Wash Stand
Dining Table & 6 Chairs
Dining Table & 4 Chairs
Wood Cook Stove
Drop Leaf Table; Pie Safe
Small Walnut Table; Box Stove
Walnut Dresser; Dresser
Milk Glass Lamp Shades
Chest of Drawers, w-Mirror
Buffet
Lot of Cylinder Records
Cabinet Radio
2 Kerosene Lamps
Ray Lamp
Picture Frames
Depression Glass
Jugs; Old Books
Lot of Fruit Jars & Bottles
Side Saddles; Wall Telephone
Broad Axe; Cow Bell
Antique Carpenter Tools
Lantern

Household Goods
Divan; Recliner
2 Occasional Chairs
Electric Range
Wood Heater; Table
Several Small Tables
2 Beds, Sprinas & Mattress
2 Fuel Oil Stoves
Roll Away Bed; Buffet
Electric Floor Waxer
Mirror
Chest of Drawers
Electric Radio
Several Electric Lamps
Several Electric Fans
Gas Hot Plate
Lot of Dishes
Lot of Pots & Pans

Guns
22 Rifle
20 Ga. Shot Gun Bolt Action
16 ga. Single Barrel Shot Gun

Miscellaneous
Pioneer Chain Saw
Garden Tractor
Set of Harness & Collars
4 Milk Cans
Lot of Hand Tools
Lot of Garden Tools
Barbecue Grill
Garden Plow; Bicycle
Drill Press
Lot of Junk Iron
Wheel Barrow
Steel Seats; Steel Wheels
Snow Fence
Lot of Barrels
Lawn Mower
Hand Drill; Spurs
Bean Scales; Ice Skates
Many Other Items Too Numerous to Mention

Terms: CASH **Not responsible for accidents**
Nothing removed until settled for

Robert & Ruth Fowler
Delbert Holtzen, Auctioneer **Pete Schroeder, Clerk**
Lunch served, Trinity Lutheran Ladies

PUBLIC AUCTION

Due to ill health we have decided to sell the following items and property located at Maine and Vine Street.

Bunceton, Mo.

Saturday, May 22, 12:30 p.m.

Furniture
72" sofa, gold
3 Occasional rockers
Oak cottee table, marble top, with built-in solid state radio-phone combination, FM & AM
Cottee table
3-piece bedroom set, blonde, w-box springs and mattress
4-drawer chest of drawers
Oven cabinet, 24 x 78, maple, like new
Wood storage cabinet
Sewing table; Lamp table
B-W Motorola TV, needs minor repair
Dresser with mirror
Double metal bed with double springs
5-drawer chest of drawers
Glass top cottee table
Vanity dresser with mirror
Metal cabinet

Appliances
21 cu. ft. chest type freezer, Coronado, less than one year old
GE upright deep freeze, extra good
Kelvinator 15 cu. ft. refrigerator
Wards Signature 30 inch gas range, one year old
Crock pot
Hamilton Beach 7-speed blender, new
Cottee pots; Waffle iron
Electric skillet; Portable mixer
Electric mixer

Coins
18 Foreign coins dated mid 1800 and up
1911 V Nickle
1897 V Nickle
1857 Dime
1911 Dime

Miscellaneous & Collectibles
4-place setting White Monax Depression dessert set, 15 pcs.
Crappie fish beam bottle
Lot pictures & frames some antique
7 Table lamps; 2 Floor lamps
Wall plaques; 2 Oil lamps
Hull flower vase
Miniature windmill; table model
Lazy Susan; Milk glass
Carnival glass, modern
Flower vase; Powder dishes
Large lot everyday glassware
Metal match holder
Small brown jug, very old
6 Wooden handle butcher knives
Shawnee creamer
McCoy cookie jar
2 Cookie jars
Pressed glass preserve dish
3 Pieces Fostoria glass plain
Pink Depression cake plate, cherry design
Set glass bake bowls
10 gal. aluminum pot w-lid
Barn lantern
Violin over 100 years old, extra good
Seth Thomas mantle clock
Cast iron cat bank
Model 1906 Winchester .22 pump rifle
Model 6 Remington .22 single shot, Pat. July 22, 1902
Wall shelf; Ice cream freezer
Lot fruit jars; Vise
Fish bowl; Monkey wrench
2 Portable fans; Brass washboard
2 Corn shucking pegs
Chicken coop; Tire pump
Artificial flowers
Guitar, needs repair; TV antenna
Many other items too numerous to mention

Real Estate
5 room modern home with 2 bedrooms, bath, one car garage. House is in good repair, carpet throughout, new roof, small basement. Located on Main Street within short walking distance of school and church. Lot size 75 x 170. Terms and conditions: 10 per cent down on sale day. Balance due in 30 days or upon delivery of deed and abstract. Immediate possession. Real estate sells at 3 o'clock p.m. Owners reserve the right to refuse any and all bids on real estate. Sealed bids will be accepted by contacing owner or auctioneers prior to sale date. To inspect real estate contact auctioneers.

Terms: Cash **Not responsible for accidents should any occur.**
Nothing removed until settled for.

Mr. & Mrs. Clyde M. Garrison, Owners
AUCTIONEERS: SLEEPER BROTHERS
Bob, Sweet Springs, Mo. **816-335-4701**
Jim, Blackburn, Mo. **816-538-4418**
If we can be of any assistance to you, please feel free to call.

Want Ads
Get Fast Results

The American War Dads and Auxiliary will meet Monday, May 17th, at the Labor Hall, 1102 East Third at 6:30 p.m.

Edmond Bryant, Pres.
Brent Samuels, Secy.

Service Circle Sedalia Chapter No. 57 OES will meet Wednesday May 19 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Foris, Southwood Acres. Mrs. Joseph Smetana and Mrs. Fern Eckles assisting hostesses.

Elneta Ester, Pres.
Phronsie Daniels, Secy.

LaMonte Lodge No. 574 A.F. & A.M. will meet Tuesday, May 18 at 8:00 P.M. for work in the EA degree. Take due notice Brethern and come out to help with the work. Visiting brethern always welcome.

Ray Stoll, W. M.
R. B. Burke, Sec'y.

Knights of Columbus Sedalia Council No. 831 will hold regular business meetings on the first and third Mondays each month 8 p.m. in the council hall, 4th & Lamine All members are urged to attend.

Dale Fangohr, G.K.
Derald Barnard, Sec'y.

Pettis County Post No. 16, The American Legion, will meet in regular session on Monday, May 17th, at 7:30 p.m. in the post hall, 16th & Thompson Blvd. Please report on Cancer Crusade benefit show ticket sales. Bring a fellow veteran or a new member.

Howard R. Hillman, Comdr.
W.W. Wood, Jr., Adj.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that by a judgment entered on the 3rd day of May, 1976, in the Circuit Court of Pettis County, State of Missouri, the name of Winifred Nadyne Garrison was changed to Winifred Nadyne Huff.

-s-Winifred Nadyne Huff
3X—5-14, 16, 17.



JOHN IRVIN
Auctioneer
816-298-3401
Otterville

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Sedalia, Mo. 65301

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☐ $32 one year by mail elsewhere.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .... Zip ....

PUBLIC AUCTION
Sweet Springs, Mo.

Due to the death of my wife and moving, I will sell the following at public auction at my home, 605 South Locust St. in Sweet Springs, Mo. on

Saturday, May 22, 9 A.M.

Household Items and Miscellaneous

Child's small oak roll top desk, antique
Sears Rug weaver
Portable automatic dishwasher
Dining table, buffet and 6 chairs
Wellington piano and bench
Stereo and radio combination
Poster bed; Dresser
20 Cu. ft. upright deep freeze
Hall tree post, antique
Oak library table, antique
Cedar chest; Book shelf
Wood dropleat table; Writing desk
Desk chair; TV set
Small gas wall heater
24-In. window fan
Electric 48-cup automatic coffee maker
Electric floor polisher
Electric sweeper; Record player
Lot baskets, antique
High chair
Quilting frame
Pr. curtain stretchers
Bird cage; Flower stand
2-Burner oil cook stove
2 Sets of bathroom scales
Dresser lamp; Electric coffee pot
Electric can opener; Electric iron
Lot throw rugs
Lot flower pots
Lot flowers and plants
Lot fruit jars
Sausage grinder; Lot dishes
Lot cooking utensils
48-Egg electric incubator
Electric chicken brooder
Garbage pail
Pair G78-15 snow tires
Hand sprayer
Car luggage carrier
Lot bee equipment
Lot hand tools

Terms: Cash **No Responsible For Accidents**

Rev.. J. R. Sipes, Owner
Auctioneer: Col. Glen LaRue
Sweet Springs, Mo. **Phone 816-335-4538**
Nothing removed until settled for

GUARDIAN'S SALE

I will sell the following belonging to Emma Fajen; located at the old Fajen Store on West Main Street in Cole Camp, Missouri on

SATURDAY, MAY 22 at 12:30 P.M.

Antiques — Collectibles

Oak china cabinet, curved glass
Oak wardrobe — 2 oak rockers
Ornate walnut rocker
Sewing rocker; Rayo lamp
2 Electrified kerosene lamps
Several lamp parts
Coffee grinder
Illinois key wind pocket watch
Seth Thomas pocket watch
Some hand painted plates
2 covered compotes
2 candy dishes
Some pressed glass
2 covered butter dishes
Several toothpick holders
2 vinegar cruets
Set clear depression glass
Several nice vases
Copper boiler - Cedar bucket
Large selection of other glassware
Several jars with glass lids
Camelback trunk
One large trunk
2 Iron toy train-cards
Some old toys; Zither
Several old baskets
Several old tin boxes
Iron kettle & stand
Old card viewer & cards
Old pie safe; Cookie jars
Glass lids; Stone jars
Several stone jugs
Large stone jars
Quilting frames
Store scales with weights
Small candy scales
Several fern stands
Several picture frames
Rug weaving loom, No. 36
3 long store tables
2 large old store counters
Large store coffee grinder
Glass show case
2 roll paper dispensers
Collection of vases.

COINS

142 Indianhead pennies
13 dimes in 1880's
3 shield nickels
6 old quarters
3 old half dollars
1892 'O' quarter, fine
4 silver dollars

OTHER ITEMS

Iron safe on wheels with combination
2 wood storage cabinets
GE refrigerator
Several flower pots
Several wood boxes
Several step ladders
2 garden plows
Some pottery — Lot of hand tools; 2 punch bowl sets, 3 lawn carts, several tables; lot of other dishes, lot of books
Large selection old newspapers
Several new bushel baskets
Many more items

Terms: CASH **Not responsible for accidents**

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ESTATE AUCTION
Tuesday, May 25, 10 A.M.
¼ Mile West Sedalia, Mo., Hiway 50

47 TRUCKS
International Harvester
Parts & Shop Equipment
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Stockholders of Howard Truck & Equipment Co., Inc.,

HAVE LOST LEASE
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47 TRUCKS & TRACTORS
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87 PIECES SHOP EQUIPM'T
(for truck, auto repair & maintenance)
A Complete Shop Set-up

OFFICE EQUIPMENT, DESKS, ETC.
INT. HARVESTER PARTS
(Some cartons with smoke or water damage due to a recent fire.)

ALSO PARTS BY:
ALLIED, CUMMINS, DETROIT & ANTHONY DUMP BODIES, 16' & 18' FARM BODIES/GRAIN PANELS (42"), USED VAN BODIES, 5th WHEELS, FRONT AND REAR ENDS.

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Lunch Available
Terms: Cash or Check with Proper ID
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For illustrated brochure/inventory, call Mr. Duggins or write WPA, 5717 N.W. Oregon, K.C., Mo. 64151.

WHOLESALE PUBLIC AUCTION
(816) 842-6808

PUBLIC AUCTION

As we have sold our home, we will sell the following by Public Auction at 2403 Golf (Southwest Village), Sedalia, Mo. on:

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 5:30 P.M.

Sears Kenmore Coppertone automatic washer, like new
Sears Kenmore Coppertone gas dryer, near new
High wing-back sofa, nylon upholstery, like new
Black swivel rocker
Round pedestal table with 2 chairs
2 lamp tables with formica tops
Roll-away bed, new
Indoor-outdoor table
Table lamp w-3 way bulb
Myrtlewood wall plaque
3x5 Nylon Rug
Several foot lockers
Simmons box spring & mattress, like new
Traveling ironing board
Sleeve Ironing Board
Kodak 35 mm slide camera complete w-leather case, tripod, light meter and other lenses
Arvin electric heater
Some small electrical appliances
Genuine milk glass punch bowl w-12 cups, extra nice
8 Crystal glasses w/teardrop pattern
Silver crumber
Chrome breadbox w-cutting board
5 pc. Swedish stainless place settings
Sprouting tray (for edible seeds)
Several good pots, pans, and other dishes
Cork table tiles 9 oblong, 2 round
24 Sucaryl table shakers (artificial sweetners)
Set of Boontonware (service for 6)
4 Pyrex casserole dishes w-lids
Drafting board, camera, binoculars
Several sets of fine table linen
2 Electric blankets, Mens boots & jeans
2 Wool blankets, never used
Other bed & bathroom linen, drapes & rods, extra nice
Hahn eclipse 21" self-propelled lawn mower w-electric start near new
Metal work bench w-electric sockets
Large garden cart
5 sets steele shelving
4 ft. gro-lamp w-all acces.
4 & 6 ft. aluminum stepladders
Wahl electric pet clippers
2 Dog nail trimmers
Razor dog groomer, dog leashes
Dog grooming stand
Several garden hand tools
98 plastic berry boxes
2 — ½ gal. collapsible water container
3 — 50 & 1 — 25 ft. garden hose
Pegboard & hooks, garden chemicals & equipment
¼" Black & Decker drill w-bits
½" Drill, folding camp shovel
Several vases & flower pots
Sparrow & starling trap
Bird Bath
Many other items

Terms: Cash — Not responsible for accidents.

JOSEPH E. RITCHIE, Owner
H. Matt Dillon, Auct. 827-1239

ESTATE SALE
Sedalia, Missouri

In order to settle the estate of my sister, the late "Mary Lee Richardson," I will sell the following at 2226 1st Street Terrace, in Sedalia, on:

THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1:00 P.M.

Antiques

Antique Oak very ornate hand-carved sideboard with 3 beveled edge mirrors, very nice, very unusual
8 Antique Oak very ornate hand-carved Dining Chairs
Antique Oak very ornate hand-carved Library Table, very nice, very unusual
Note: the above furniture is very unusual and has been in the family for many years.
Antique Lincoln type Desk, good
Antique Walnut Pie Safe, unusual and nice
Antique Oak Dropleat Table, nice
Antique Round Oak Table, good
Antique Walnut Table with drawer
Antique Square Oak Table
Antique Walnut Table
Antique Oak 6-drawer Chest of drawers, with beveled edge mirror, very nice
Antique Camel Back trunk
6 Bentwood Type Chairs
Antique Straight Chairs
Antique Treadle Sewing Machine
Antique Occasional Table
Antique Marble Base Lamps
Wicker End Table with oak top
Rocking Chair, baskets, etc.

Antique Dishes

Antique Carnival Glass Water Set, very nice
Antique Austria Portrait Berry Set, unusual and nice
Antique Platter and 6 matching Game Plates, nice
Antique Sand Piper Game
Pitcher Antique Germany Hand Painted Bowl
Bavaria Hand Painted Sugar and Creaver
Haviland Cup and Saucer
Hand Painted Relish Dish
Bavaria Hand Painted Dresser Tray
Bavaria Candleholders
Antique Spoon Holder
Cut Glass Cake Stand
Cut Glass Mayonnaise Set
Cut Glass Vase
8 Berry Dishes
8 Hand Painted Demi-Tasse Cups and Saucers
Demi-Tasse Tea Set
Alfred Meakin Bone Dishes
Assorted Wine Glasses
Ruby Red Glass Bowl
8 Ruby Red Tumblers
8 Bavaria Heavy Gold-rimmed Plates
Gold Rimmed Stemmed Crystal
6 Hollow Stemed Champagne Glasses
Haviland Limoge Coffee Pot
Dresden China Pitcher
Antique Cracker Jar
Salt Glaze Tea Pot
English Fountain Pattern Platter
Some Depression Glass, pressed glass, art glass, cobalt, milk glass, hand painted Nippon, etc.
Some Sterling Silver and other Silverware, Silver Ladle, Silverplated Candle Holders, etc.
English Pitcher; French China
Warwick Fruit Bowl
Many other antique and collectors items

Household

French Provincial Bed with matching box springs and mattress, near new
French Provincial Matching Dresser, near new
Tappan Frosttree Refrigerator, like new
Divan; Living Room Chairs
Sofa, newly upholstered
Signature Dehumidifier
Vacuum Sweeper; Elec. Heater
Metal Folding Table
Four Roses Clock
Round Card Table, Folding Chairs, Lawn Chairs, Metal Storage Shelf, Bird Bath, Floor Lamps, End Table, Lot of What-Nots, Vases, Pictures, Dishes, Cooking Utensils, Iron Skillets, Crocks, etc.
Wheelbarrow; Lawn Tools
Lawn Fertilizer Spreader
8-Ft. Step Ladder, Garden Hose and many other items not listed.

NOTE: Plan to attend this good sale, several generations accumulation of very unusual items, all in good condition.

Terms: Cash. **Not responsible for accidents.**

MARY LEE RICHARDSON ESTATE
Mrs. Matilda G. Manahan, Executrix
Homan R. Williams, Auct. **Ph: 826-9036** **Sedalia**

USE
WANT ADS

PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the estate of Edith B. Fink, I will sell the following located at 1401 Madison St., Sedalia, Mo. on:

Saturday, May 22, 10:00 a.m.

Westinghouse refrigerator
Duncan Phyfe table & 4 chairs
Hutch; 2 desks
Sewing cabinet
Chest drawers
Divan — lamps
3 Occasional chairs & matching pair of velvet chairs
Corner walnut stand table
Coffee table — platform rocker
2 end tables
Tier table
Mirror 30" x 60" & dressing mirror
Zenith Color TV, good shape
Blonde bedroom suite, complete
Bedroom suite, complete
Jenny Lind bed, complete
Sectional divan
4 tables — 9x15 rug
Metal storage shelves
Fan
Some antique furniture
Antique quilts
Rocking chair
Lot of pictures; Some red dishes
Lot of dishes & cooking utensils
Large lot of ceramic & what nots

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FREE Tune Ups for 1 Yr. or 12,000 mi.

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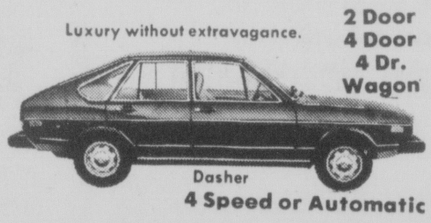


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FREE Anti-Freeze Brake Fluid Wiper Fluids 1 Year or 12,000 mi.

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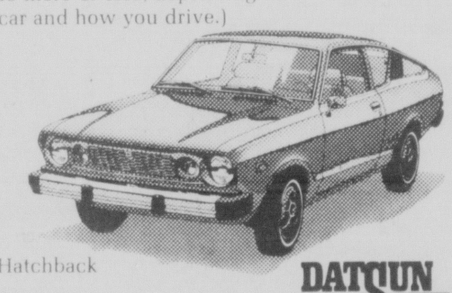


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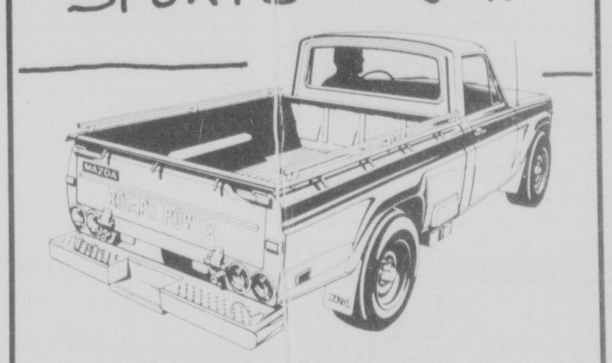
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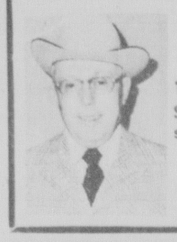
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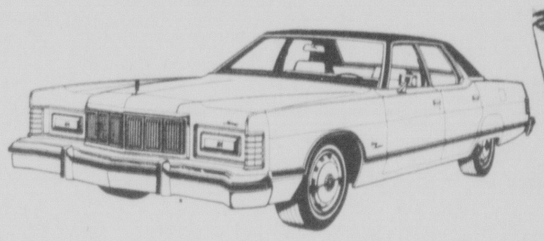
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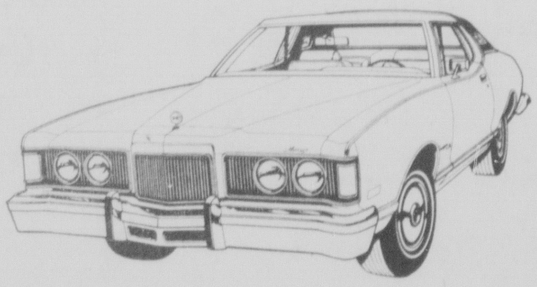
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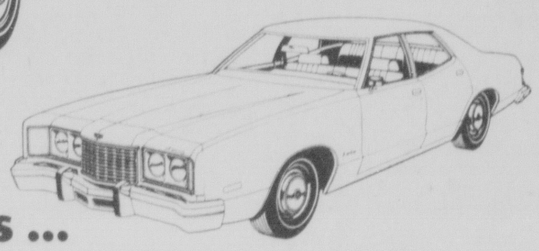
MERCURYS
MERCURYS
MERCURYS

Everywhere You Look ....

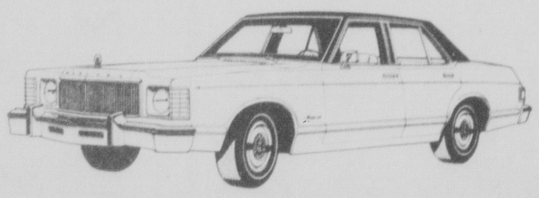




All Over Town ...

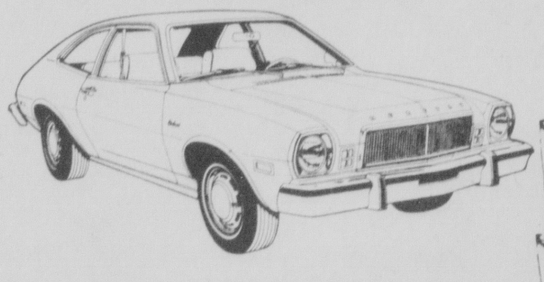


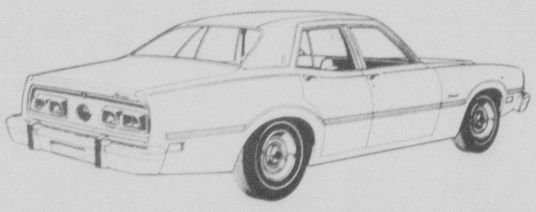
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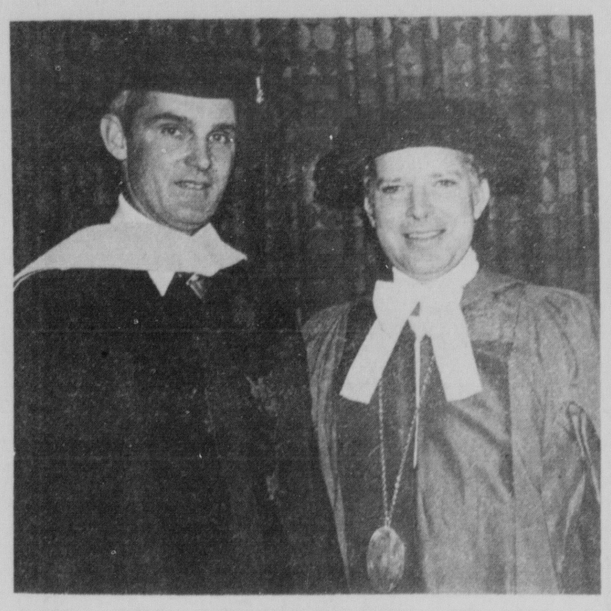
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Tinted glass, body side moldings, color keyed mats, door edge guards and air. 350, 2 barrel engine. Whitewall radial tires. AM radio. Rally wheels.
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5 year/60,000 mile engine warranty. Three-speed transmission. Manual. 38 miles to the gallon.
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Top degree

Earl Finley, 2409 South Quincy, left, is shown with Dr. Lloyd E. Berry, dean of the Graduate School at the University of Missouri-Columbia, after he was hooded in recognition of completing requirements for a Doctor of Education degree recently. Finley is assistant superintendent of the Sedalia public school system.

Levi brothers not of identical views

CHICAGO (AP) — Edward H. Levi and Julian Levi came up through the same law school, but the brothers are far apart on some civil rights issues.

Edward, the attorney general of the United States, charges that Chicago is biased in the way it selects policemen.

Julian, a specialist on urban problems, takes the city's side in the police discrimination lawsuit. He believes the hiring quota imposed by a federal court reflects a philosophy that will widen the gulf between races and drive whites from the city.

"This tendency of Mr. J. Stanley Pottinger (head of the Justice Department's civil rights division) and the federal judges to try to impose quotas on hiring police and assigning teachers and placing students ... they're disregarding America," says Julian.

He adds: "I see nothing at the moment that is more disturbing for cities than this business of litigation and quotas and injunctions and what have you. I suppose this is where I run into my family. But I mean it."

Long before his brother became attorney general and chief enforcer of federal integration orders, Julian was opposed to such things as court-ordered school busing.

Both Levis are lawyers who grew up on Chicago's South Side, trained at the University of Chicago and joined its faculty. Edward gravitated toward administration and eventually became president of the university. Julian turned to fighting for communities, insisting that no neighborhood made up almost entirely of poor people, whatever their color, can be healthy.

Julian likes to recall a recent quote from Atty. Gen. Levi in a national magazine. If someone studied all the conflicting statutes, executive orders and court rulings banning discrimination, Edward Levi said, he "would have a view of a madhouse."

"I found that quote for him in something a great-uncle of ours wrote about 100 years ago on another matter,' Julian. "He used it. So I think I've convinced him to some extent, anyway."

At wit's end

Groping grad



By ERMA BOMBECK

(This column was written at the request of Bonnie Freid, editor of the "Voyager," a yearbook in Old Bethpage, N.Y., who requested, "Write anything related to being a senior in this special year.")

My son is a bicentennial graduate.

He looks like any other kid. He's 18. Eats unbalanced meals. Would kill for car keys. Has fruit flies around his locker. Threatens to self-destruct if we bring a camera to his graduation.

I didn't wake up 18 years ago and announce, "Hey, we've got to get going on a bicentennial graduate." It just happened.

I'm sorry in a way. I wish I could spare him the same exploitation as the bicentennial keyring, the bicentennial hamburger, the bicentennial fireplug decorating competition, and the bicentennial headache.

He and millions of graduates are going to get it come commencement — the forefathers - on - the - threshhold - of - a - brand - new - destiny number comparing today's graduates with their forefathers.

Not that it isn't a good pitch. I've heard it before. It makes you square your shoulders, sit up a little straighter (the girls often cry), and for a moment you want to walk out on Lake Erie and be by yourself.

Then, the "threshhold of a brand new destiny" speech wears off like a shot of Novocaine and you are left on the brink with a brave, exciting future and $1.40 in your pocket.

What does my son know? What has he been taught? He knows you can't march in a graduation line and chew gum at the same time. He knows you can't make it in this world unless you know how to diagram a sentence. He knows you can't pass phys. ed. unless you take showers. He knows gym clothes can be a major air pollutant. Some school lunches must be accompanied by a prescription. His typing teacher is into TM. He knows his face will freeze if he keeps mocking his sister.

He suspects every other graduate knows exactly where he is going — but him.

He's apprehensive about his future. He's scared and he's confused. He feels like a kid who has just been given an award for being able to cope and someone stole his chair while he was receiving it.

I wish I could assure him there is no comparison whatsoever between him and his forefathers. It was one thing to write the book on a new land. It's another to live in it 200 years later. No one, not even his forefathers, could possibly imagine the burden of raising a country from birth to maturity.

I wish I could tell him that the day after graduation he will wake feeling no different than he did today. He won't be wise, dedicated, or chomping to get off his brink.

He will only be meeting his challenges one day at a time ... which is the way his forefathers did it ... 200 years ago.

c. 1976 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Dog accidentally shoots his owner

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Wilbert Carnival says his dog Coodo didn't mean to shoot him.

Carnival was repairing a fence Thursday on the ranch where he works when he shot at some gophers with a .22 rifle.

After one shot, he put the still-cocked weapon in his truck. Carnival, 50, told Larimer County sheriff's deputies that the dog accidentally stepped on the trigger when he jumped into the truck.

The bullet went through Carnival's right thigh, but he wasn't seriously injured.

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"Always Fresher"

Daley explains his long living

CHICAGO (AP) — "Keep the faith," Mayor Richard J. Daley said when asked for advice on how to live to be 74.

The man spent his 74th birthday Saturday, "with the kids."

Daley, who has been mayor for 22 years, said Friday he will go to church before the celebration begins. His wife, Eleanor, or "Sis," as he calls her, "always bakes some homemade bread" on his birthday, he said.

Earlier in the week he was asked about his retirement plans.

"Retire?" Daley said. "That word shouldn't be in the dictionary."

The sea lion, a descendant of four-legged land vertebrates, has succeeded so well at the art of swimming that it can outswim fish it eats.

Bookmobile schedule

Monday: Ionia, 1 to 3; Green Ridge, 3:30 to 6:30.

Tuesday: Edwards, 9:30 to 10; Forthview, 10:45 to 11:30, R-9 South School, 12 to 12:30; Fristoe, 1 to 2.

Wednesday: Pilot Grove, 1 to 6:30.

Thursday: Lincoln, 1 to 6:30.

Friday: No runs.

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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE
SAVE 30¢ ON TIDE® WHEN YOU BUY
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
If Family and King Size Tide are not available for redemption at your store, this coupon is also good on three Giant Size (3 lb., 1 oz.) or five Regular Size (1 lb., 4 oz.) Tide.
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10272 9666HF
30¢ PROCTER & GAMBLE 9666HF 30¢
TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE
SAVE 20¢ ON IVORY® LIQUID WHEN YOU BUY
1 FAMILY SIZE (48 OZ.) or 1 KING SIZE (32 OZ.)
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
If Family and King Size Ivory Liquid are not available for redemption at your store, this coupon is also good on two Giant Size (22 oz.) or four Regular Size (12 oz.) Ivory Liquid.
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10273 9667AF
20¢ PROCTER & GAMBLE 9667AF 20¢
TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE
SAVE 15¢ ON CASCADE® for Automatic Dishwashers WHEN YOU BUY
1 Family Size (65 OZ.) where available or 1 King Size (50 OZ.) or 1 Giant Size (35 OZ.)
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
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10274 9668CF
15¢ PROCTER & GAMBLE 9668CF 15¢

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• A fashion assortment of novelty prints in Spring & Summer colors
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GIANT 99¢ YD. SALE
SOLID COLOR & PRINTED GAUZE
• 45" Wide
• On Bolts
• A super fashion look in summer shades
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• Polyester & Cotton Blends
99¢ Yd. Reg. $1.99 to $2.49 Yd.
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• On Bolts
• Machine Wash & Dry
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99¢ Yd. Were $4.98 Yd.
GINGHAM CHECKS
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• Permanent Press, Pre-Shrunk
• Assorted sizes & colors
99¢ Yd. Reg. $1.29 Yd.
PRINTED VOILE
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• Summer's best colors
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BOTTOMWEIGHT SPORTSWEAR SOLIDS
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• An assortment of fashion Spring & Summer colors
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• Permanent Press
• On Bolts
• Polyester & Cotton Blends
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Family Weekly

MAY 16, 1976

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

SPECIAL SHAPE-UP ISSUE

Hollywood Stars Tell You How They Keep Their Figures

Tennis and Golf Pros Talk About "Getting It All Together"



Eileen Fulton (left) and Brenda Vaccaro share the woes of a dieter (page 4).



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Come up to KOOL.



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Kings, 17 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. '75

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question **on a postcard,** to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



FOR MICHAEL CAINE,
star of "Harry and Walter Go to New York"

Who is your favorite actor?—M.H., Miami, Fla.

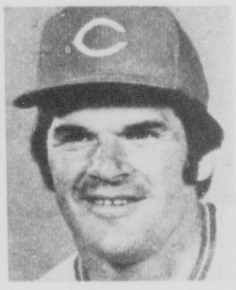
● Humphrey Bogart. When I was a kid, he was my hero. I saw "Treasure of Sierra Madre" every day it played in my local movie house—six times the first week. When I was 14, I wrote him the first and only fan letter I ever wrote. An answer and an autographed picture arrived ten days later. I was overwhelmed; I couldn't believe such a big star would bother with a little boy. To make sure it was genuine, I wet my finger and smudged the ink! Then I knew it was the real thing.



FOR ADM. WILLIAM M. LUKASH, M.D.,
physician to President Ford

The President looks better since he lost weight. How did he do it?—Robert Barney, San Antonio, Tex.

● With a balanced calorie reduction of his three daily meals. Since the President eats everything put on his plate, the White House waiters carefully portion out his food—and that helps. When he complains about not getting a second helping, they always blame the doctor. Me.



FOR PETE ROSE *of the Cincinnati Reds*

You've won so many awards. Did you have any disappointing experiences during the 1975 season?—J.N. Albany, N.Y.

● Yes. Although I thought my teammate, Joe Morgan, deserved the Most Valuable Player Award, I felt I should have come in second. Instead I was fifth, and five sportswriters left me off their ballots altogether.



FOR SEN. HENRY JACKSON *(D.-Wash.)*

What do you think your chances are of winning your party's nomination on the first ballot?—R. J. Harper, Utica, N.Y.

● I don't think I'll win the nomination on the first ballot, but I *will* win the nomination.



FOR CAROL BURNETT

Have you ever said something and wished you hadn't?—M.W., San Gabriel, Calif.

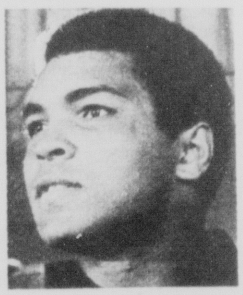
● My cheeks were never redder than the time I was introduced to Cary Grant. I grew up thinking he was terrific, and when I found out he watches the show and is a fan, I was beside myself. So what happened? When he gave me a dazzling smile and introduced himself, all I could think of saying was, "You're a credit to your profession." If you can think of anything sillier, please let me know.



FOR DEBBIE REYNOLDS

Is there a generation gap in your house?—I.R., Colorado Springs, Colo.

● Naturally, because my children and I are a generation apart. I'm their mother—not their pal. They have their friends, and I have mine. (Carrie and Todd always introduce me as their "parents"—in the plural.) We don't see eye to eye on the usual things—they're typical teenagers. But we do communicate. We sit down and talk. Like all moms, I want them to come to me when they're unhappy.



FOR MUHAMMAD ALI

Is it true that you threw your Olympic Gold Medal into the Ohio River?—David Bass, Howell, N.J.

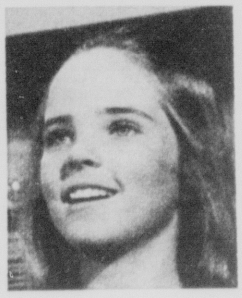
● Yes, I did that in 1960 just after a friend of mine and I had been refused service in a Louisville restaurant because we were black.



FOR GENE SARAZEN, *golfer*

Do you think that golf is changing?—F.L., Hackensack, N.J.

● Golf has become a slow game. I'm a fast player. In fact, I hold the speed record at the Masters Tournament. George Fazio and I played a round in an hour and 57 minutes. My round was 70. There was no one within six holes of us. That was the last time they ever started me first. During the 20's and early 30's, it took us 2½ to 3½ hours a round. Now it's 4½ to five, or maybe six hours. It drives me nuts to watch these slow players. They should be started last, as in the 20's.



FOR MELISSA SUE ANDERSON
of TV's "Little House on the Prairie"

I heard a rumor that you and Melissa Gilbert fight all the time on the set. Is this true?—Linda Williams, Warehouse Pt., Conn.

● That's silly. Half-pint is one of my best friends. One of the things I like best about working on this show is that what you see on the screen is just about what our off-screen life is like. We're like a real family. We'd have to be fantastic actresses to portray loving sisters if we really fought.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Is Princess Anne anti-American? I'm referring to a run-in she had with the press—T.O., Riverside, Calif.

● Since her 1970 visit, Princess Anne has been an avowed admirer of the U.S. She made a point of seeing the section of Washington, D.C., that was razed in the riots after Martin Luther King's assassination. The "run-in" you mentioned took place at last summer's Ledyard Farm Horse Trials in Massachusetts. She and husband Capt. Mark Phillips disappointed 50,000 fans by not showing up, even for the luncheon in their honor. They neither explained nor apologized. The furious hosts swore they'd never invite the royal couple again. You might be interested in knowing that Anne has the same birthday as Napoleon; she never pursued a higher education though she was a good student; she doesn't drink alcohol (preferring soft drinks) and is a James Bond fan.



Princess Anne

Cover Photo of Brenda Vaccaro by Michael Childers/Sygma

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By Anita Summer

ANN-MARGRET

Although it's hard to believe that Ann-Margret has a weight problem, she does. "Up until I was 25, I could eat anything and everything," she says. "I never knew the meaning of the words 'diet' or 'calories.' But when I hit 25, I began gaining weight. It came as a horrible shock to me. I even took up smoking in the hope it would curb my appetite. It didn't.

"I've tried all kinds of diets," says the star of "Tommy," "but this is the one I like most of all. In the morning, I take five different types of vitamins, plus two eggs. I miss lunch, but around 4 p.m. I have a pick-me-up drink (two tablespoons of protein—lecithin and papain—nonfat milk, a dash of vanilla and artificial sweetener, all mixed in the blender). At dinner I eat *half* portions of anything I want, and I drink six glasses of water a day. This way, I can maintain my desired weight comfortably."

Right now, Ann-Margret is 5-4¾ and weighs 117 pounds, which is exactly where she wants to be. She says she once weighed as much as 134 and "looked like a beach ball with arms." She went to a doctor and got shots. "It's a whole regimen with pills and a special diet food in plastic bags. I went through that three times, but I'll *never* do it again."

When Ann-Margret is overweight, she becomes a recluse. "I don't want to see anyone. I'm mad at myself and at the world. I wear the same loose dress for days. I don't like that behavior, so after a few days of sulking, I go on a diet. If I have those dreadful hunger pangs, I do something physical—such as scrubbing floors, walking, jogging, anything to keep moving."

Unlike many women, when Ann-Margret gains, it doesn't settle in her stomach or behind. "Would you believe it goes to my face and jaws? I wish it was my rear—which can be covered or disguised. But you can't do that to your face, unless you take to the veil!"

BRENDA VACCARO

"I was born a nine-pound bouncing blimpette," says actress Brenda Vaccaro. "My eyes were obliterated by fat. I'm from an Italian family, most of whom were on the heavy side. Mom swore I'd be different. Famous last words! So from the beginning, my mother put me on a diet, even before I knew the meaning of the word. When I was a teenager, I was always gaining and losing and going to diet doctors. I was terribly unhappy and hopelessly unattractive. I swallowed my first diet pills at 14. My problem was compounded by the fact that my parents owned a restaurant in Dallas which had a reputation for great Italian cooking. And my aunts, who didn't approve of my mother restricting my eating desires, would always feed me on the sly, saying, *'Mangia, mangia!'*

Isn't it nice to know that "they" suffer the same pangs-of-hunger problems most of us do?

"The problem became acute when I became a professional actress. At 5-7 I should weigh between 120 and 125. One day I waddled on stage at 148, and everyone was shocked. I've been on thyroid pills and tried

QUICK DIETING ADVICE



Elizabeth Gee

Rona Jaffe Natalie Wood

RONA JAFFE: "I believe in eating *before* I eat. In other words, I try to take the edge off my appetite before I sit down to a meal. Instead of being ravenous, I'm just hungry, and don't eat as much as I would have done without that prior nibble."

NATALIE WOOD: "The first thing to remember about dieting is not to fall prey to the Punishment-

Advice From the Stars:

How to Have Your Own Way With Weight Loss

every diet in creation, including all the old wives' tales. Have you heard of the one about wrapping yourself in rags dipped in salt? Then you sit under hot towels and blankets in the hope you'll sweat off retained liquid!"

Then, about four years ago, a miracle happened. "My metabolism changed. Suddenly I didn't have to watch myself with an eagle eye any more. I'm more or less stabilized at 117. But I could revert back again, so as much as I can, I keep to this routine: Black coffee and/or juice in the morning, a small salad for lunch, and meat, chicken or fish for dinner." To alleviate sharp hunger pangs, she'll have a container of yogurt during the day . . . or an occasional chocolate mint.



Pictorial Parade

Brenda Vaccaro: "My aunts would say, *'Mangia, mangia!'* "



Godfrey Cambridge: "I'm a 'normal anxiety eater.' "

GODFREY CAMBRIDGE

In high school, Godfrey Cambridge wasn't exactly overweight, but he couldn't be described as "just right" either. In college, it became obvious he had a tendency to gain easily. Now, many years later, he's convinced that tendency is here to stay, and he's a veteran fighter of the "Battle of the Bulge." He's tried almost every diet there is, even to the point of checking into a hospital. But after all these years, he's reached the conclusion that "the only sure way to lose is by cutting down on intake."

People always recoil in horror when the 5-11½ actor tells them he once weighed 380. His goal is 175; he'd settle for 190, and right now he's 205.

Cambridge calls himself a "normal anxiety eater." His weakness is cheese—gourmet kinds and plain old American. He's not attracted by cake or candy ("although I make a terrific coconut cake") and doesn't drink, not even wine. ("I don't like the taste of it. At parties, I sip water. After my fourth glass, everyone marvels at how I hold my liquor.") Otherwise, Cambridge likes and eats everything. "Enemies of dedicated dieters," he said, "are anxiety, boredom and sneak-eating. You can eliminate the first two entirely if you try hard, but the third is not so easy."

Godfrey feels most people don't need a scale to tell them their pants or skirt are too tight. "If I've gained a few, I stick to lettuce, tomatoes (with a salt substitute) and black coffee. I do that until I've lost. Once I'm down, this is how I stabilize: For breakfast, I have grapefruit, toast with eggs or cereal and coffee. For lunch, steak tartare with salad and water. For dinner, steak, salad, a green vegetable and jello. If I'm ravenous and feel dizzy from hunger, I'll munch on lettuce. But I never count calories —*that* can drive you insane.



Roy Everson

Ann-Margret: "Weight goes to my face and jaws."



Eileen Fulton: "An appetite you wouldn't believe."

EILEEN FULTON

"In 1973, not too long after I stopped taking birth-control pills, I put on a close-fitting dress and was horrified when the zipper didn't meet. I'd gained 10 pounds. I was furious! Everything was too tight. And what was even more annoying, I had gained in all the wrong places," says Eileen Fulton, star of "As the World Turns."

"As the bulk of my work is on TV, I must be very careful. I'm short-waisted, and with that kind of build, you appear on the screen much wider than you really are."

At 5-2, Eileen should be—and always *was*—105. But since that fatal day when she tipped the scales at 115, it's been a struggle. She is now stabilized at 108. "I suppose if I tried really hard, I could get back to 105, but quite honestly I don't feel those extra three pounds make all that much difference."

The actress's method of dieting is unique. Instead of a disciplined regimen, all she did was eliminate double portions. "I have an appetite you would not believe. I could always go back for seconds. So instead, I just cut down on my first portion, and cut out the second."

Eileen Fulton is also an ardent supporter of exercising. "It's tightening. I'd rather be a bit heavier but firm and tight than thin, sagging and flabby," she said. Although it's more sensible to exercise first thing in the morning, she doesn't do that because her day begins at 4:45 a.m. ("And the thought of getting out of bed and lying right down on the floor isn't very practical for me. I would probably fall asleep again.") So she goes through her paces at night—a series of leg lifts with stretching and bending from the waist.

She greets the day with a breakfast of hot cereal, a cup of tea and a slice of toast. She has a cup of tea, broth or yogurt for lunch; and her dinner is usually chicken, meat or beef with a salad or vegetable. Always with a glass of red or white wine and preceded by a Manhattan cocktail—with her husband. "It's fattening, but I enjoy it, and it relaxes me." And for those dieters who want to do it in style: "Have some bite-sized pieces of a strong Italian cheese (they're low in calories) with a very small glass of white wine, sipped slowly. It's a treat—it will make you feel human, not like a social outcast."

Reward System (the one where dieters reach their desired plateau, then tell themselves, 'because I've been so good, I'm going to treat myself.') You'll just go on a binge, and end up right back where you began."

SANDY DUNCAN: "I cut down on carbohydrates for 10 days, which means I have a low-cal cereal with skimmed milk and juice for breakfast, skip lunch and have chicken, a low-cal vegetable and a salad for dinner."



Pictorial Parade

Sandy Duncan Gina Lollobrigida

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA: "For 40 years I never had a weight problem, but I sure do now. (I can't see how anyone can survive without bread or pasta.) What works for me is a three-day fast. I don't eat a thing, just sip water or juice. That way I drop five pounds. Anyone else would lose 10!



Arlene Dahl Jane Powell

ARLENE DAHL: "Just keep this motto in front of you: 'The feeling of hunger is indispensable to a successful diet.' "

JANE POWELL: "I go on a one-day water diet—a glass every hour. That's it. At the end of the day, I'm down by two pounds."

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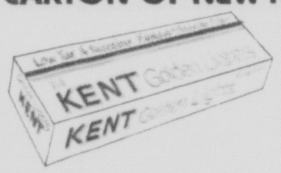
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Top Tennis and Golf Pros Tell:

How We "Get It All Together"!

By Larry Bortstein
Contributing Editor

"One of my little quirks is marking my ball with a penny. I'll make sure Lincoln's eyes are pointed toward the hole before I line up my next shot."
—Bruce Crampton

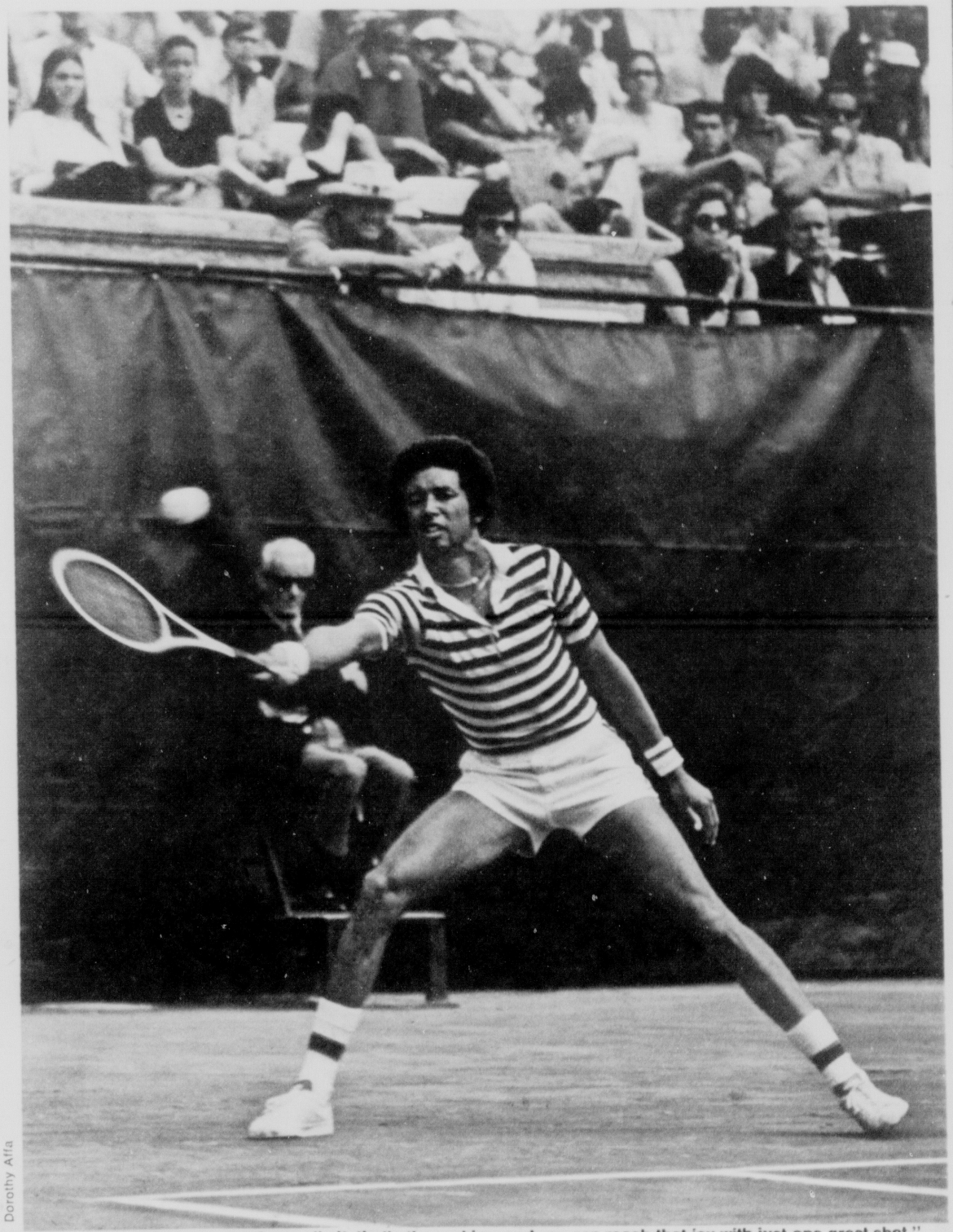
Unlike team sports, individual sports such as golf and tennis know no seasons. The action goes on virtually all year round.

If you're a golf or tennis fan, you've probably often wondered—even marveled—at the way the top players in these sports manage to perform at a high level of efficiency week after grueling week. Perhaps you've felt that these gifted men and women have the knack of being able to step onto a tennis court or golf course and immediately play at their peak.

Forget that notion. Even the best golfers and tennis players in the world are afflicted with many doubts and concerns about their performance. Of course, at the world-class level, all players have considerable physical gifts. But much more is involved.

FAMILY WEEKLY spoke with four of the leading players in both golf and tennis, and discussed with each the question of mental and physical preparation. Each athlete was asked about his or her routine, thought process, use of superstition and other means of inspiration.

The FAMILY WEEKLY panel of six men and two women includes the top-ranked male tennis player in the world and the top-ranked female golfer. Here are their responses:



Dorothy Alfa

Arthur Ashe: "When you reach your limit, that's the real joy, and you can reach that joy with just one great shot."

BRUCE CRAMPTON

Exercise—And Abe Lincoln's Eyes



A native of Sydney, Australia, Crampton, 40, is one of eight men in history who has surpassed the $1,000,000 mark in career earnings.

I used to be called "The Iron Man" of the tour because I'd play as many as 40 tournaments a year, more than just about anybody. At my age, I find I can't play quite that much, but I still have no trouble getting myself psyched up to go out and play each day. The uncertainty of golf makes it exciting to me, not knowing how each day's round is going to turn out. There's nothing personal in the competition on the golf tour. You're not facing an opponent out there; you're competing against the course and the climate. Each course has its different problems, and you always have to concern yourself with how you're going to handle the greens and the wind conditions.

Now that I'm past 40, I find that I need morning exercises to help me keep in shape. I always have taken excellent care of myself. I get by on two meals a day; I don't drink or smoke; and I always make sure I get plenty of rest. But now each morning I do the exercises prescribed by the Royal Canadian

Continued

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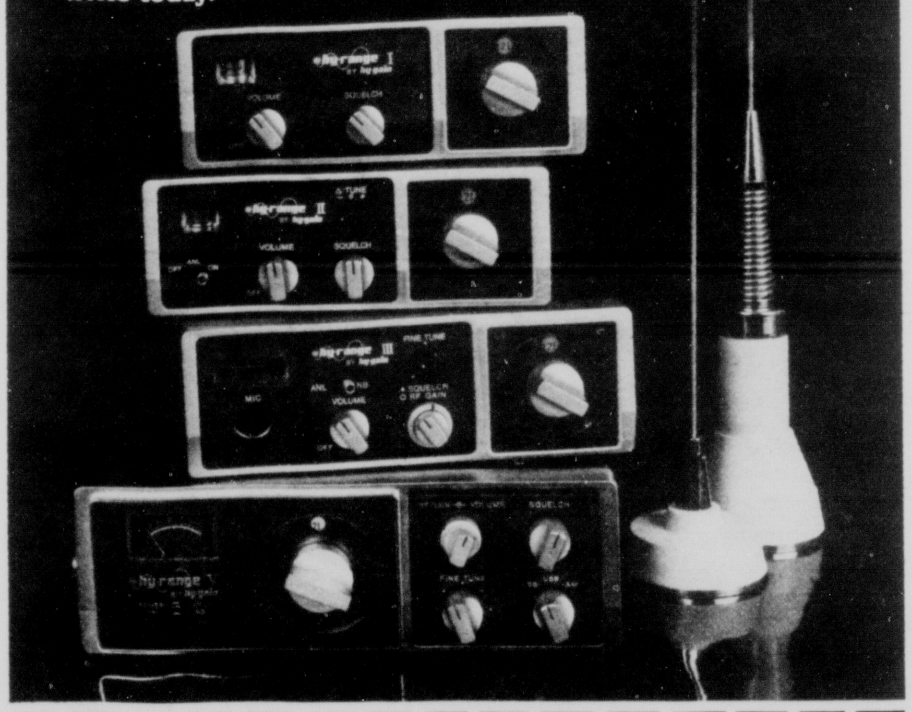
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Tennis and Golf Pros

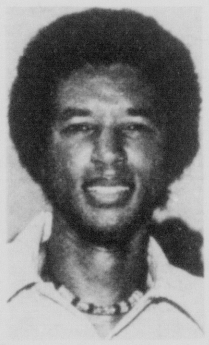
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Air Force: 11 minutes of strenuous bending and lifting which really get you going. You need a lot of stamina in pro golf. Besides all the actual tournament playing we do, we have to practice often, and we make a lot of appearances on behalf of our sponsors. I don't enjoy spending a lot of time socializing with a whole bunch of people at the stops on the tour. To me, the game is the most important thing, and I try to devote myself to that.

I'd say most of the players have some sort of superstition, whether they think of it that way or not. You do need something to relieve the monotony every once in a while. One of my little quirks is marking my ball with a penny and deciding whether to leave the head or tail side up. If I'm having a hot streak, I'll make sure I mark the ball with the same side each time; if I'm going badly, I'll reverse it. Or I'll make sure that Lincoln's eyes are pointed toward the hole before I line up my next shot. You can't take these things too seriously, but we all do them.

ARTHUR ASHE

A Blank Mind—And No Pancakes



Ashe had his greatest year in tennis in 1975. He won at Wimbledon and was the top winner in World Championship Tennis.

Although you can't actually play tennis by yourself, most of the time you're playing against yourself. By that I mean you're playing against your own highest standard. When you reach your limit, that's the real joy, and you can reach that joy with just one great shot. It's something I look for every time I play, and I try to psych myself up for it.

I have to get away by myself for about 10 minutes or so just before the match. I don't want to talk to anyone during that time, don't want to sign autographs or anything. Any other time, fine. But for those 10 minutes I just want to get away and think about nothing, not even the match. I let my mind go completely blank, like it's at rest. I can't face the match unless I have those 10 minutes or so with nothing on my mind. Yes, I hear the crowd, but it doesn't bother me. Nothing gets through.

I guess the only big superstition I have is one that started at Forest Hills in 1960 when I was only 17 years old. I lost a match I thought I should have won. Afterward, I remembered I had eaten pancakes for breakfast, which I love. But I blamed the pancakes for making me lose.

Many top athletes over the years have told me that pancakes are the best thing to eat before you go out and play. They have glycogen, a simple sugar that gets into the blood quickly and is a real muscle food, giving quick energy. But to this day, even though I know they won't hurt me, I won't eat pancakes on the day I'm playing.

SANDRA PALMER

Learn to Untie the Knots



In 1975 Sandra Palmer was the Player of the Year in the Ladies Professional Golf Association. She won the U.S. Open and the Colgate Winners Circle tournaments, and her winnings of $76,374 topped all women golfers for the year.

The most descriptive thing I can say about golf is that it's a very humbling game. It's a constant battle with yourself. You have to learn to win that battle. For years I used to tie myself in knots whenever something went wrong. Now I realize that not every shot is all that critical. I can take time away from the tour now every so often and not constantly worry about my game like I used to do.

This year I've got a different problem to face than I ever had before. I was the No. 1 player last year, so I have extra pressure put on me from outside. But the golf ball knows no names. I *still* have to make the ball go where I want it. It won't go on its own. But I would say that being No. 1 has let me look ahead to bigger goals and leave myself a little more room for living.

I'm only 5-foot-1½, one of the shortest women on tour. My height always has been a factor in my game because I obviously never could get the kind of backswing the taller girls could. But I think I have a good short game, and I've worked at not making silly mistakes. I just feel I'm well prepared when I go out on the course.

I like to get up three hours before I play, no matter what time of day that is. And I usually avoid using No. 3 balls

Continued

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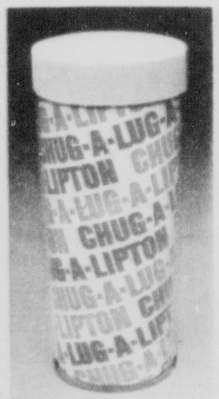
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Tennis and Golf Pros

Continued

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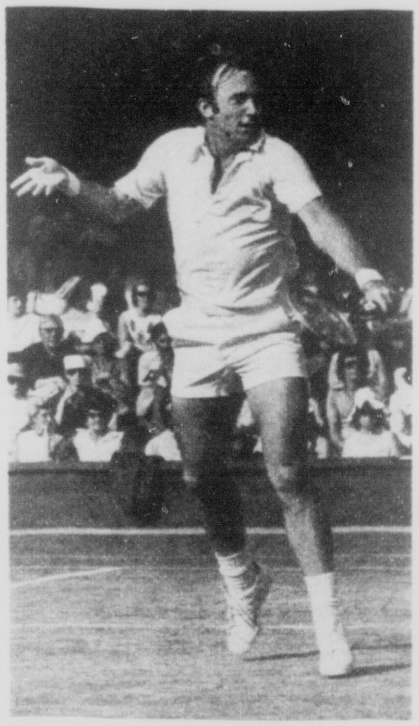
TONY ROCHE

The Haunting Fear of Hurting

A tennis elbow and torn Achilles tendon have cost Tony Roche considerable playing time in recent years. But the Australian has fought back to a contending position on the WCT tour and also is the player-coach of the Phoenix Racquets of World Team Tennis.

I started having a problem with tennis elbow back in 1969, and over the years I've had every conceivable kind of treatment done on it, including acupuncture. After a while, it's not the physical problem that bothers you; it's the mental. You know, I was ranked No. 2 in the world in 1968, and I was a consistent finalist at Wimbledon and Forest Hills and the other big tournaments. But getting back to where I want to be has been difficult. I'm sometimes afraid to go all out for fear of hurting myself again. This is what bothers me the most. I'll go out and play well and feel no pain whatever, but in the back of my mind, I'm still thinking that something might go wrong. This is not ideal for your game.

But I try to do other things the way I used to do them in past years. I try to eat a steak and a salad three hours before a match, I try to get to a city a few days before the start of a tournament, and so forth.



Wide World

Tony Roche at Wimbledon: ". . . still thinking that something might go wrong."



Wide World

Dave Stockton at the Tournament Players Championship: ". . . getting in the mood."

DAVE STOCKTON

Play the Game in Your Mind

Stockton, 34, won the 1970 PGA Championship. His best year was 1974 when he won three tournaments and finished sixth in winnings with $155,105.

I like to follow the same routine as much as possible before any round I play on the tour. It's not always possible because you might be teeing off at 8 o'clock in the morning one day and two in the afternoon another day. But I usually like to get to the course an hour or so before I tee off so I can sign some autographs, gab with a couple of the other guys and just start getting into the mood for golf.

I also need seven or eight hours sleep every night, or I won't be really ready to play my best. I'm not one of those players with great natural gifts, like Jack Nicklaus or Lee Trevino. I work at my game, and it's important for me to follow a routine, even when it comes to practice. After a round, I'll sometimes stay and hit balls for another hour and think about different situations that might come up on different holes. Sometimes I'll be thinking about the particular tournament I'm in at the time or thinking about the holes I'll be playing in next week's tournament. On the tour, we've all played these courses a number of times, so we remember the layouts well and can start planning the way to play them even before we get there.

Some people might wonder how I can just go up and hit the ball without seeming to think about it for a long

Continued

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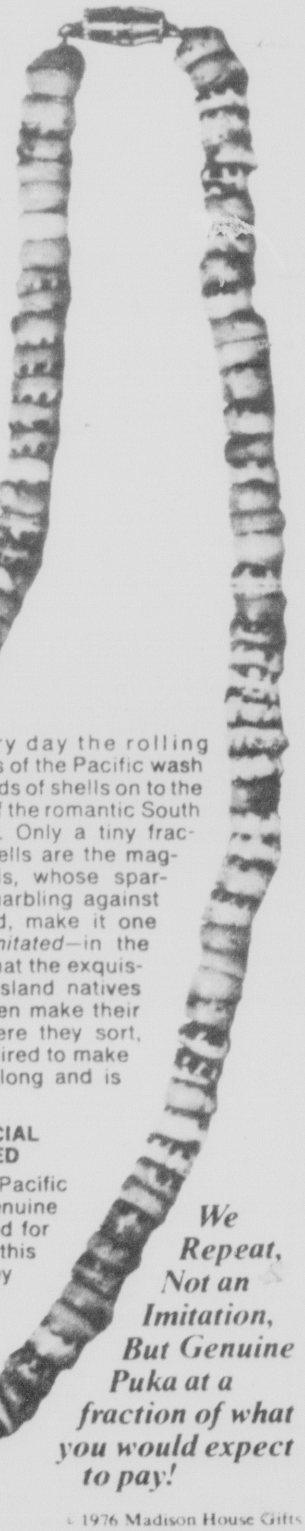
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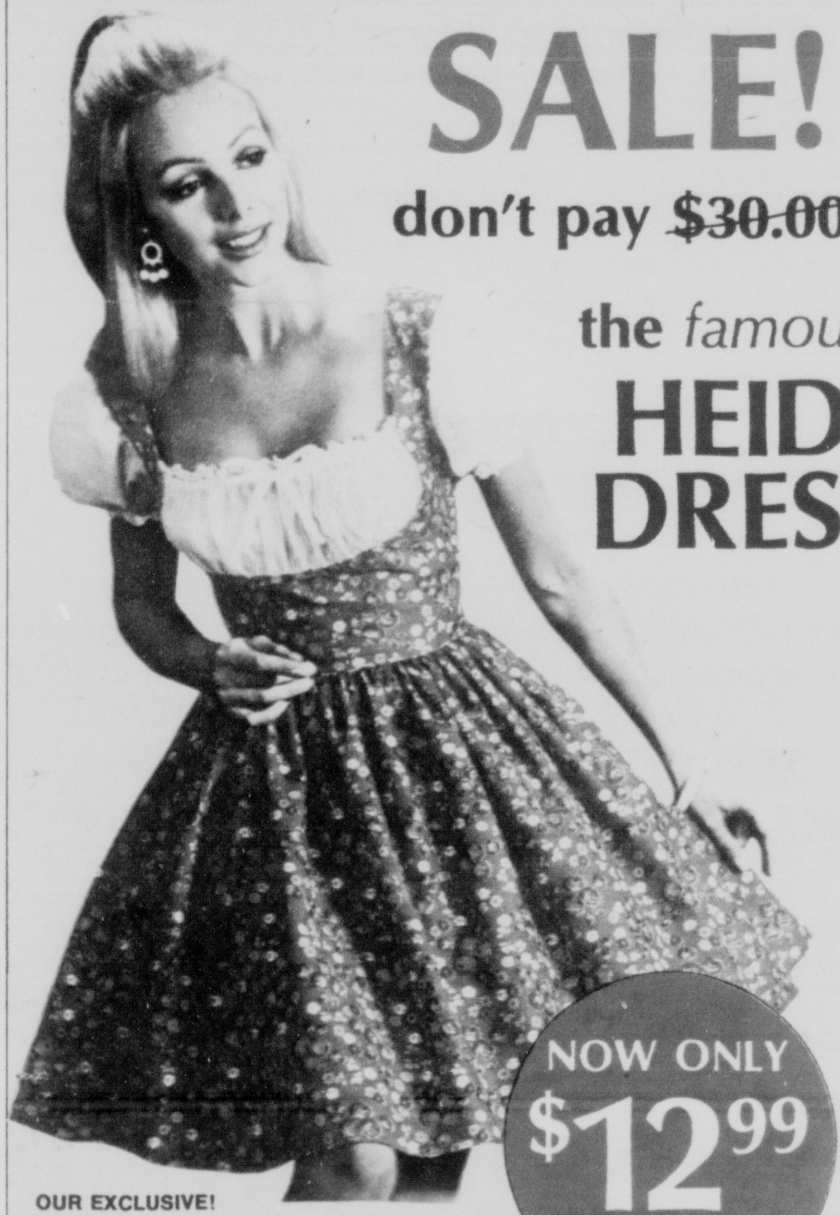
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Tennis and Golf Pros

Continued

time. But long before I step up, I've already played the hole in my mind dozens of times.

ROSIE CASALS

It's Like Going to an Office Every Day



Rosemary Casals was one of the leaders in helping women's pro tennis get off the ground. She teamed up with Billie Jean King to win five Wimbledon doubles and three Forest Hills doubles championships.

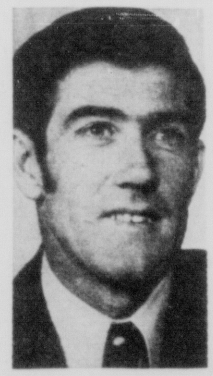
Playing tennis is a business to us, so we approach it as a business. It's like someone going to an office every day. Sometimes we don't really feel like practicing or playing a match. But we do it because it's our livelihood.

For me, it's difficult to play in the daytime. Most of our Virginia Slims tournaments are played at night, but, of course, Wimbledon and Forest Hills involve daytime play. I like to stay up late and get up late. But sometimes I just can't.

I think most athletes have some kind of superstition. I might eat French toast one day and play well and eat French toast for a few days in a row. I don't think superstitions mean much. If they're not really ridiculous, they won't harm you or hurt you. It's more important to think and plan a strategy before you go out and play. We all know each other's styles so well that sometimes it just depends on what works against a certain player on a certain day.

KEN ROSEWALL

It Makes You Feel Good to Beat the Youngsters



At 41, Rosewall is one of tennis's marvels. Although he's one of the smallest men in the game (he's 5-7), his fellow players call him "Muscles." He won the U.S. singles title in 1956 as an amateur and in 1970 as a pro, the only man ever to turn the trick.

This is my 20th year as a pro. I turned pro in January, 1957, when Jack Kramer ran the tour and pro tennis players still were considered outcasts compared with the amateurs. I suppose my pride in having been a pro for so long has kept me going all this time. It's much more difficult for the younger players to break in now, and it makes me feel good to know I can go out and still hold my own against the much younger players.

The traveling involved never has bothered me as much as it seems to bother a lot of other players. After I play in the U.S. or somewhere, I can fly all the way back home to my family in Australia—often a full 24 hours of traveling—and not be affected too much. My good physical condition has had a lot to do with that, I'm sure. But basically, I still enjoy tennis very much, and that's why I keep at it. Because I'm small, I've never had the big serve and volley game, and so I've never had any serious injuries and never played myself out. I don't know how much longer I can go on, but I don't plan to quit yet.

AL GEIBERGER

The Mental Side Is the Hardest



After winning the Professional Golfers Association (PGA) Championship in 1966, Al Geiberger didn't win a tournament for eight years. He suffered from a multitude of personal and physical problems, including a chronically "nervous stomach." Suddenly in late 1974, Al won the Sahara Invitational at Las Vegas. In 1975 he won $175,693 to rank sixth in earnings.

The mental side of the game is the hardest to master. Golf requires a lot of patience. The longer you play it, the more you learn about it and the more you realize how much a part of the game good mental preparation is. One of the big things about golf is that it's a totally individual effort. When you win, it's satisfying; when you lose, it's depressing. But in either case, *you* control the outcome. You either win by yourself or lose by yourself. There's no team on the course to help you out or to cheer you up.

To a certain extent, I'm surprised I've had a comeback. I didn't win for such a long time that I built up a negative barrier. It was a trap I set for myself. I went into tournament after tournament thinking that the best I could do was make the cut and maybe

Continued

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The Taste of Pizza– The Goodness Of Vegetables!

Smart Cooking
Day Before Payday



This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** makes a meatless, budget-stretching pizza. "It proves," says Marilyn, "that fun, inexpensive eating *can* be nutritional."



Elizabeth Gee

Here's a *new* way to make pizza—topped with fresh vegetables and *two* kinds of delicious cheese!

VEGETARIAN PIZZA

- 1 pkg. active dry yeast
- 1¼ cups very warm water
- ¼ cup olive or vegetable oil
- 3½-4½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups Pizza Tomato Sauce (recipe below)
- 1 lb. ricotta or cottage cheese
- ½ lb. shredded mozzarella or muenster cheese
- ¼ cup finely chopped parsley
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash ground black pepper
- Vegetarian Pizza Toppings: 1 cup shredded carrot; 2 cups thinly sliced zucchini; 1 jar (4½ ozs.) thinly sliced mushrooms, drained; 2 tomatoes, thinly sliced
- Vegetable oil
- Salt

1. In large bowl, sprinkle yeast over ¼ cup very warm water. Stir to dissolve. Add remaining water and olive oil.

2. Stir in 1½ cups flour until smooth and beat mixture for 2 minutes. Then add salt and enough remaining flour to make a stiff dough.

3. Knead dough on lightly floured board until smooth and elastic. Place dough in oiled bowl and turn it around. Cover dough and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

4. Punch dough down and divide in half. Press dough onto lightly oiled pizza pans, making two 12-inch circles with ½-inch high borders.

5. Preheat oven to 450°F. Spread each round of dough with 1 cup Tomato Sauce. Combine cheeses with parsley and spread over sauce.

6. Toss carrot, zucchini and mushrooms separately with about 2 teaspoons oil and ¼ teaspoon salt. Arrange vegetables on pizza. Sprinkle tomato slices with a little oil and salt.

7. Bake about 20 to 25 minutes. Cut into wedges to serve.

Makes 4 to 8 servings

Pizza Tomato Sauce

- 1 can (15 ozs.) tomato sauce or 2 cans (8-oz. size) tomato sauce
- 1 teaspoon oregano leaves
- ½ teaspoon basil leaves
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons water

1. Combine all ingredients in small saucepan.

2. Heat to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, for 5 minutes. *Makes about 2 cups*

What's Smart: This "Vegetarian Pizza" has two nutritional bonuses: the high-protein cheese filling and the vitamins (especially C and A) in the fresh vegetable toppings.

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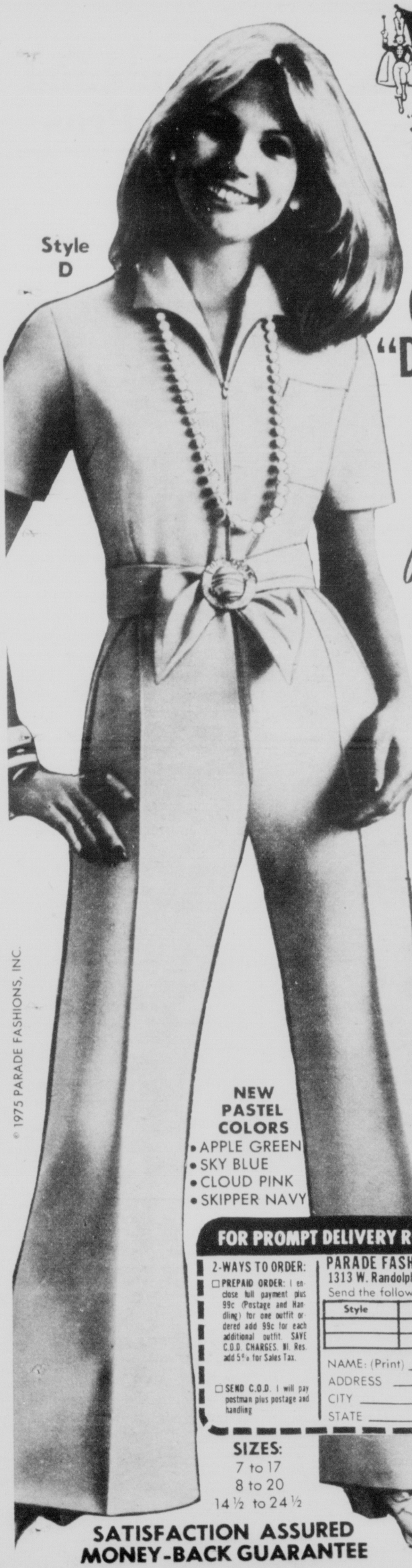
scamper OUTDOOR SWEEPER BY Monsanto

Tennis and Golf Pros

Continued

earn a little money. Towards the end of each year, I'd leave the tour and go home early because there was no way I could see staying out there and losing again. I think one of the things that probably hurt me during that time was the fact that, no matter how low I finished in each year's standings, I never had to worry about losing my exemption from qualifying in any of the next year's tournaments. Usually you have to finish in the top 60 in a particular year to be exempt from those Monday morning qualifying rounds. But by winning the 1966 PGA, I became automatically exempt for life. There were four years during my long streak of not winning any tournaments when I wasn't even close to the top 60—one year I finished 99th. But I still could enter any tournament I wanted, and in this way I think I hurt myself. I let myself get a little sloppy about my game.

But although I did give it some thought now and then, I never entirely gave up. I think this was what helped me more than anything else. Like I said before, you learn more about this game the longer you play. After almost eight years of not winning, I got myself back in a groove. It's not something you can completely understand, but you're grateful for it. I don't know what psychologists might call it, but if you think you're playing better, then you *are* playing better. That's the way I like to look at it each time I go out for a round.



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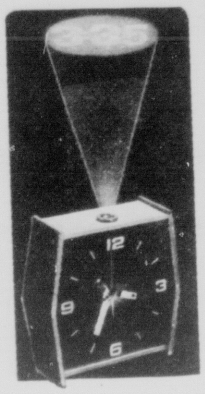
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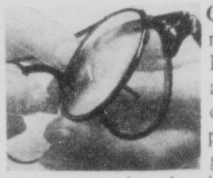


SEE the time in the dark anywhere in the room with just a glance! *Electronic Clock* projects the time on your ceiling! No glare to keep you awake. Time projector feature runs continuously or switch off and tell time from conventional face. Wake to a firm but gentle alarm. Plug into any AC outlet. 1-year factory warranty. UL approved. 3x6x6½". $19.95 plus $2 p&h. Electronics International, Dept. CHDP-2, 210 S. Desplaines St., Chicago, IL 60606.

Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

NON-METAL taps save your heels and money! "No-Noise" taps are made from an amazing steel-tough polyurethane that keeps heels perfect for months. Attach in seconds to any heel, and no one will guess you're wearing taps. Men's or ladies' size. 7 pairs, $2; 12 pairs, $3. Hale Heel Co., Dept. FW5, 112 Chip Rd., Middlefield, MA 01243.



CLIP-ON magnifiers are lightweight and fit right over your own prescription glasses. Optically ground and polished, impact-resistant glass lenses. Ideal to thread needles, see small print – for hobbies, see details on stamps, coins, etc. Please state age and sex. $6.95 plus 55¢ p&h. Precision Optical Co., Dept. 646-M, Rochelle, IL 61068.



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What in the World!



David C. England

GERRY HAY
Starting over

A modern-day miracle: Reye's Syndrome, a dread disease that afflicts white, suburban, middle-class children, is a rare but 50-percent fatal disease which attacks in the cold months from December through March. It has its highest incidence among six-year-olds and teenagers. Reye's Syndrome affects the liver and blood-sugar level, causes delirium and intractable vomiting. It occurs in stages, and by the fourth stage, the patient is flaccid. Death normally follows the fourth stage, except for miracles, as in the case of 6-year-old Gerry Hay. Stricken last year, and in a coma for more than a month, Gerry was treated at Rockford (Ill.) Memorial Hospital. He went into the fourth and usually final stage and for days showed a flat EEG reading, meaning there was no brain activity. As a last resort, doctors put him on a respirator. A few days later, a very faint heartbeat appeared on the graphs, and within two months Gerry was back home recuperating. He had to learn to walk and talk all over again. He still suffers a slight speech defect, but doctors feel it will be corrected in time.

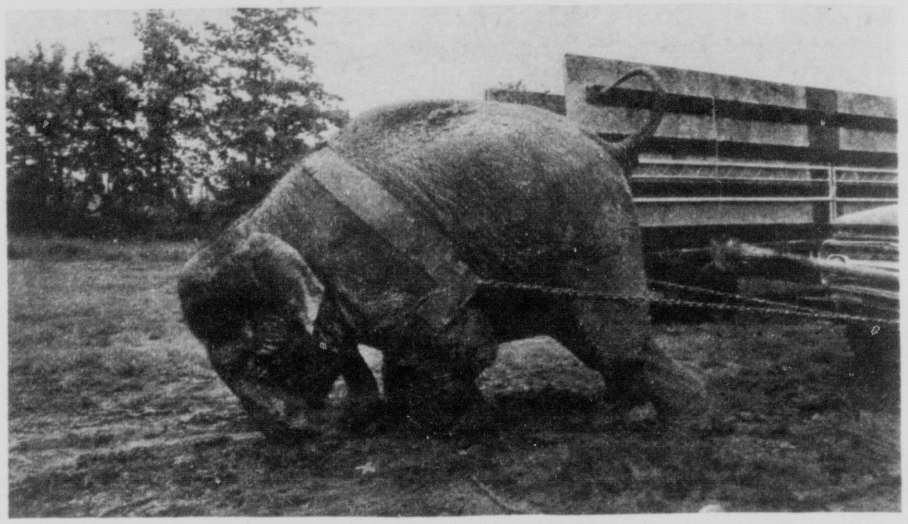


Photo by Jill Freedman, from "Circus Days."

An elephant "working" at the circus. "Cruelty can sour them, even turn them killer . . ."

The curious combination of cruelty and affection man displays towards animals is perhaps most pronounced at the circus, says photo-journalist Jill Freedman, who traveled with one circus for two months. "Elephant men treat their animals like women. When they're mad, they yell at them. If they're drunk or it's a bad night, they beat them with their hooks, only they miss the fun of making up. One sadistic trainer used to beat them and put cigarettes out in their mouths. He did this for a long time, and then one day an elephant grabbed him, threw him down, and stood on her head on his chest, crushing him. Cruelty can sour them, even turn them killer, but they are affectionate animals who bump flanks and twist trunks and love to play. They are the biggest and strongest animals walking the earth, with skin like oak or redwood, yet there is about them a gentleness, a vulnerability. They walk with the special grace you sometimes see in very fat women. They are very touching. Partly it's their eyes, long-lashed and set into the skin like oases. That, and the pain of seeing them wince when they are struck." From "Circus Days," a photo-essay about the illusions and realities of circus life, by Jill Freedman (Harmony Books, $12.95).



Jill Freedman

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"No, he doesn't bite. But he's been known to fall on people."



ALAN KING
Whatever happened to glamour?

Comedian, tennis nut and TV producer Alan King talking: "Older people and families will stay home and watch anything on TV—even two midgets wrestling—because they're prisoners of the Box, and it's free. It's the young people you see lined up at the movie theaters. They're the ones who are bringing back the heyday of movies, and they line up to see old Chaplin films as often as they do the new pictures. I think the tremendous decrease in TV viewing that has occurred this season is going to continue as long as TV remains a little bit too much of a mirror of our daily lives. We need to inject a little glamour into TV." King stars in "Love, Life, Liberty & Lunch," four original plays by major playwrights, to be shown Tuesday, May 18, at 10 p.m. (EST) over ABC.

ANNIVERSARY: Red Cross was founded by Clara Barton 95 years ago **Friday.**

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday-Thursday: Taurus; Friday, Saturday: Gemini): **Sunday**—Henry Fonda 71; Liberace 57; Lowell Weicker 45; Olga Korbut 20. **Monday**—Dennis Hopper 40; Archibald Cox 64. **Tuesday**—Perry Como 63; Robert Morse 45; Brooks Robinson 39; Reggie Jackson 30. **Thursday**—Cher 30; James Stewart 68; Moshe Dayan 61. **Friday**—Raymond Burr 59; Peggy Cass 50; Harold Robbins 60. **Saturday**—Richard Benjamin 38; Laurence Olivier 69; Susan Strasberg 38.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Olga Korbut and Richard Benjamin

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



WHAT ABOUT ME?

My wife looks very young, say those
Who've seen the way she wears her clothes,
Have seen her hair, with gray unsprinkled,
And seen her skin unlined, unwrinkled.
Well, I must say that I agree:
She also looks quite young to me.
But she has help. I've seen the potions,
The pills, the salves, the many lotions
That fill the bathroom drawers and chest—
All sorts of things, the very best.
I've seen her do her exercises,
Including yoga, when she rises.
It may be genes, I have no doubt,
Or inner goodness coming out.
I don't know what, I cannot tell,
But this I know: I wish her well.

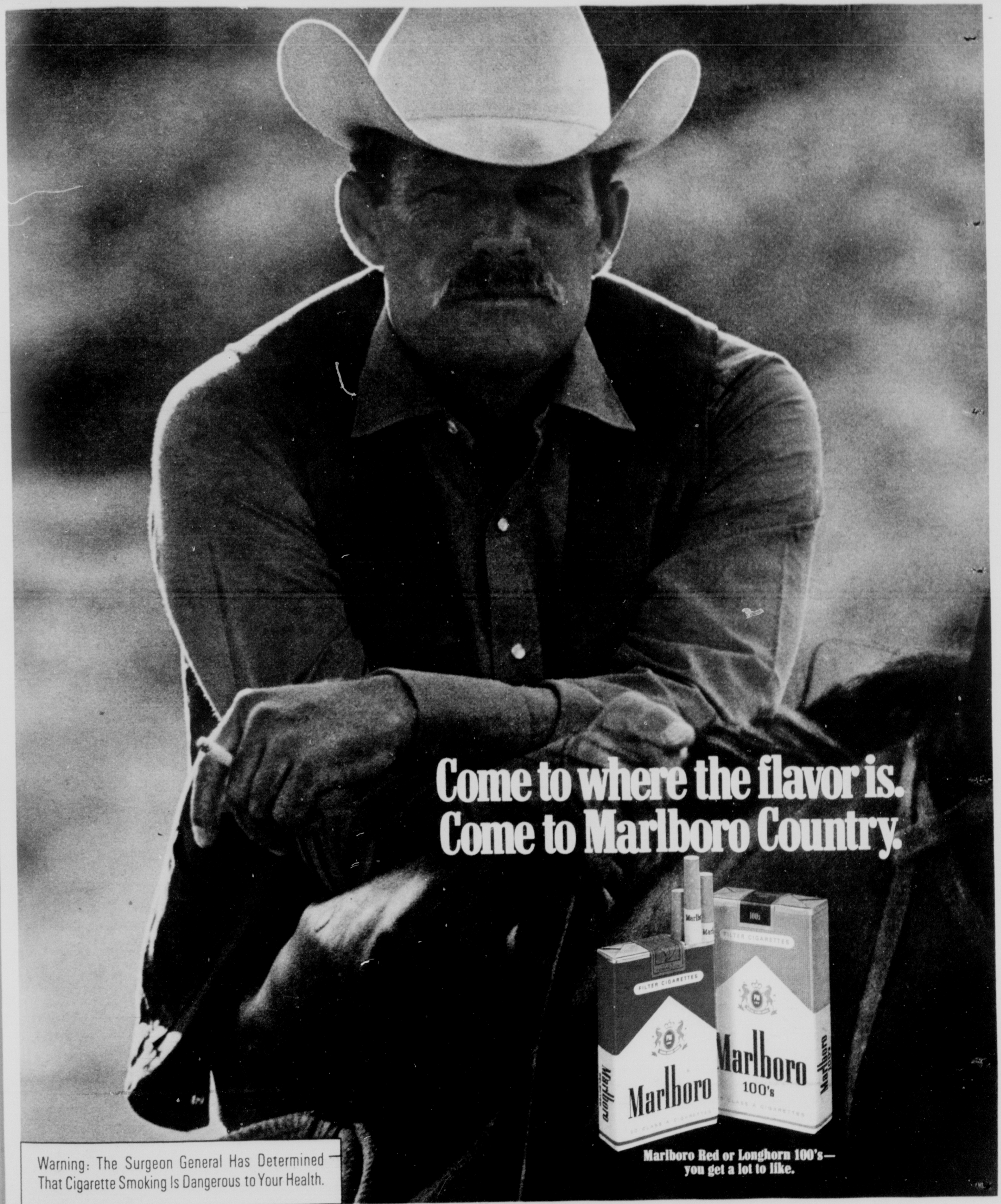
Education: The ability to describe a bathing beauty without using your hands.
—Paul H. Gilbert



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

I work in the office of an elementary school that lends lunch money to the children who forget theirs. One little lad asked for money to buy lunch. I told him that he could have it, but he was to return it the next day. "But I can't," he said with tears in his eyes. "I have to give it to the lady in the cafeteria!"
—Mrs. A. Nauarra
Spring Valley, N.Y.



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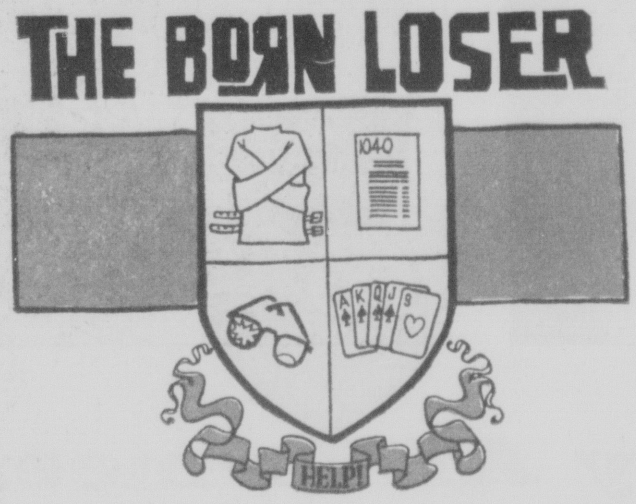
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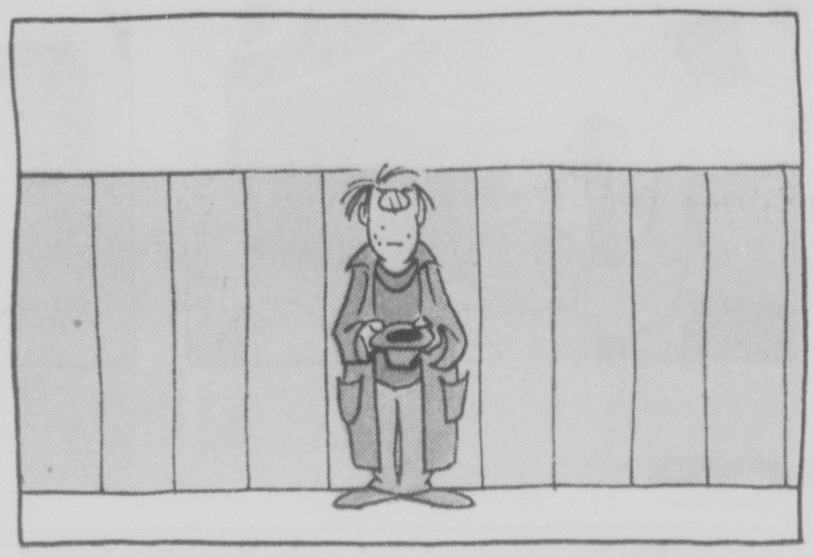
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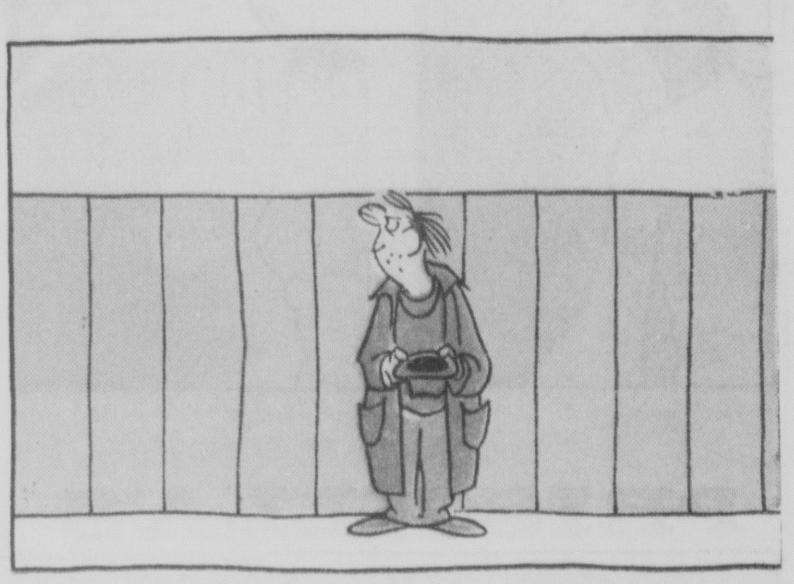
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SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1976

THE BORN LOSER











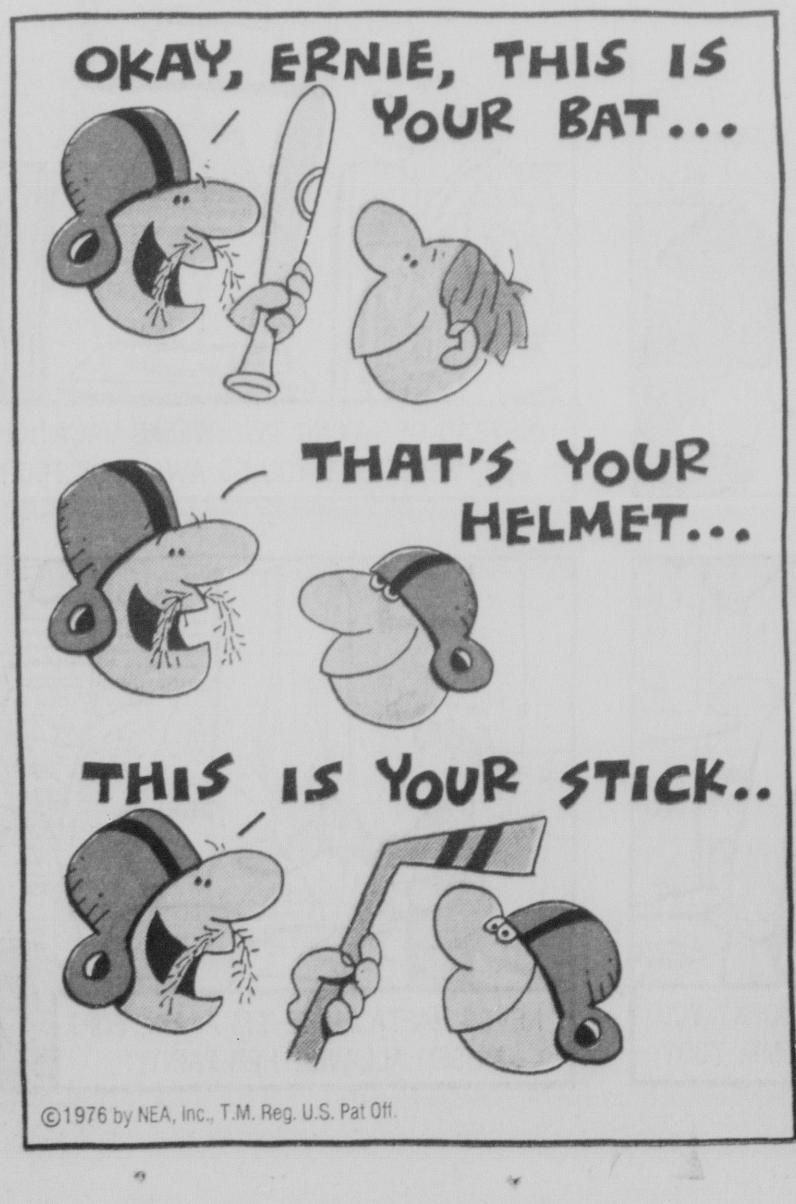




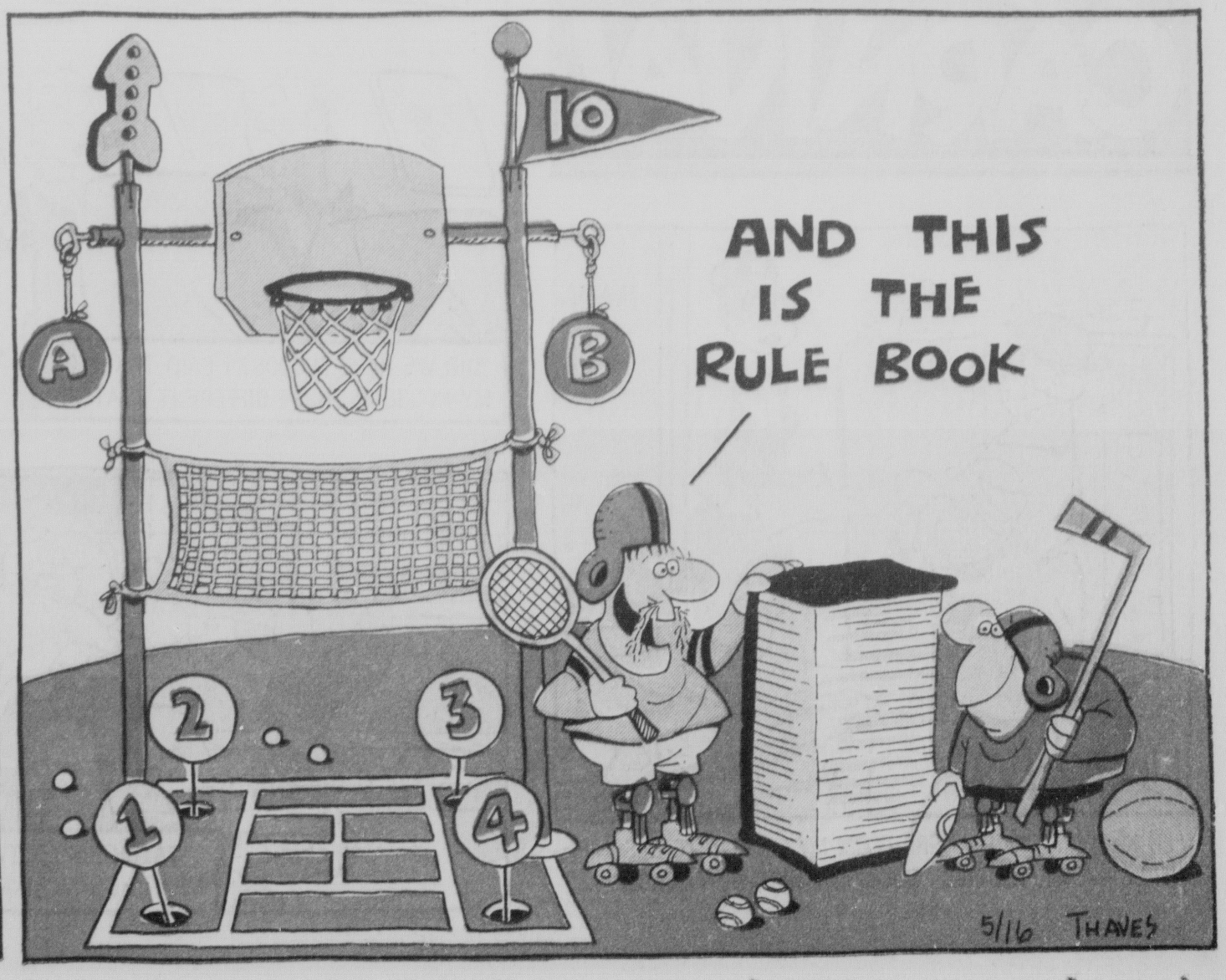


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FRANK AND ERNEST

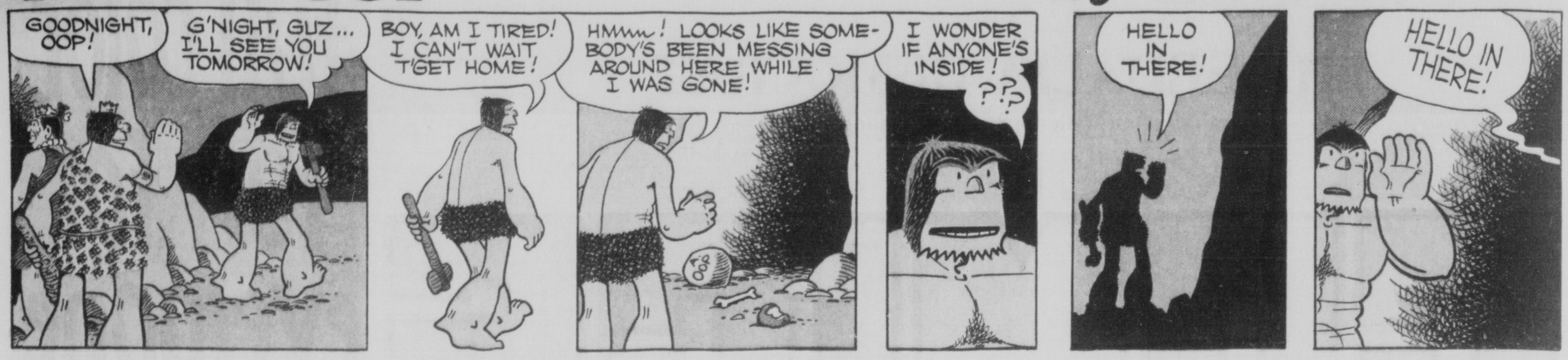


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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

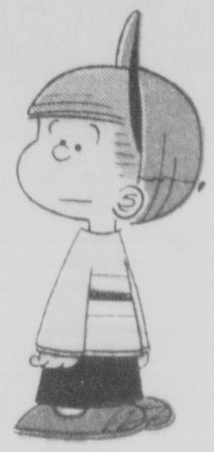


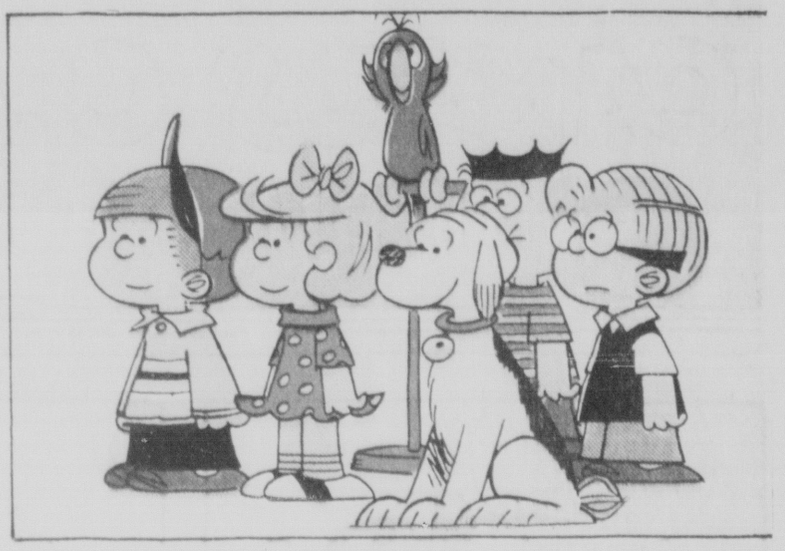
CARNIVAL



WINTHROP

DICK CAVALLI

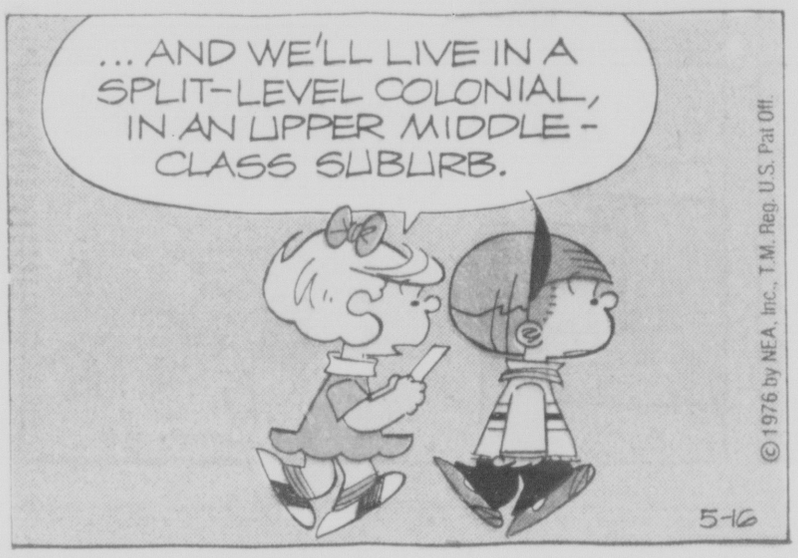














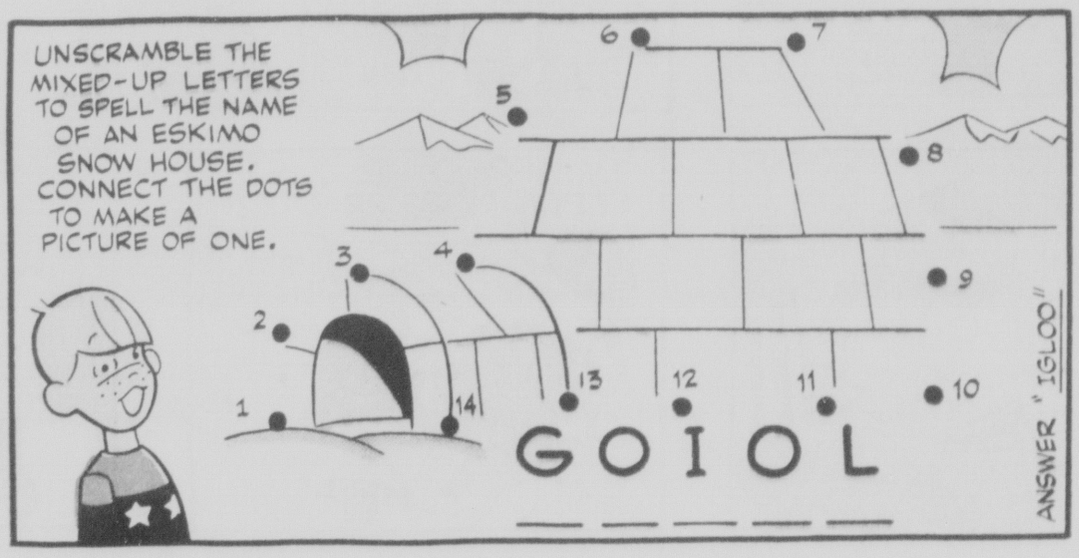


Johnny WONDER

by DICK ROGERS

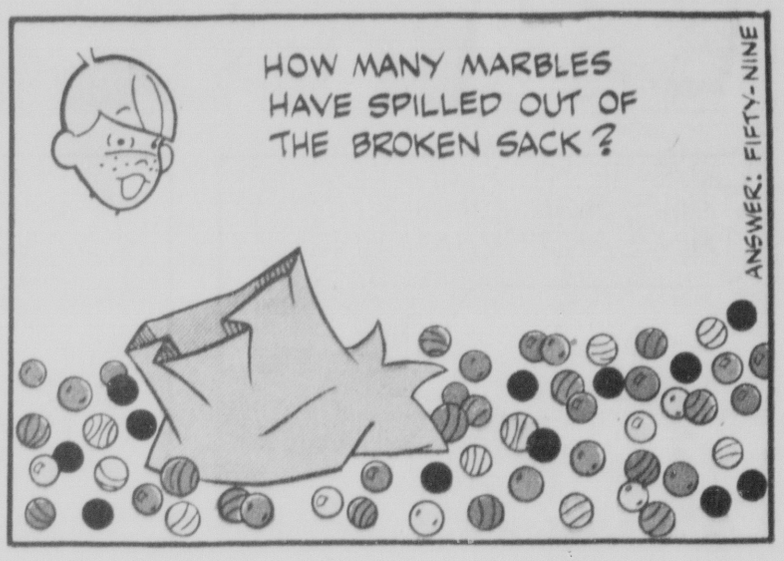


UNSCRAMBLE THE MIXED-UP LETTERS TO SPELL THE NAME OF AN ESKIMO SNOW HOUSE. CONNECT THE DOTS TO MAKE A PICTURE OF ONE.



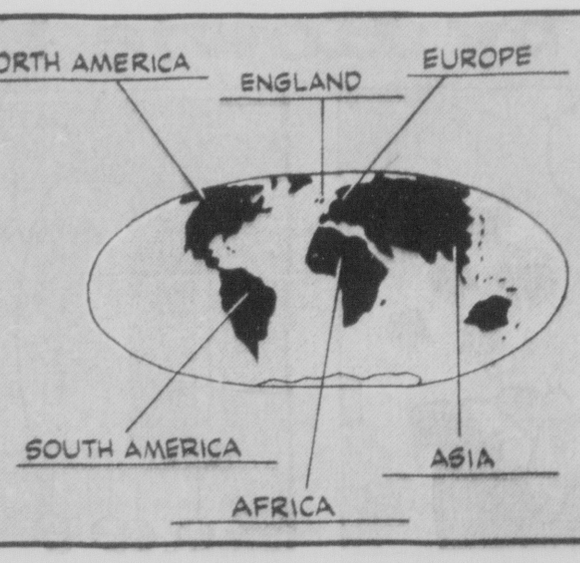
GOIOL

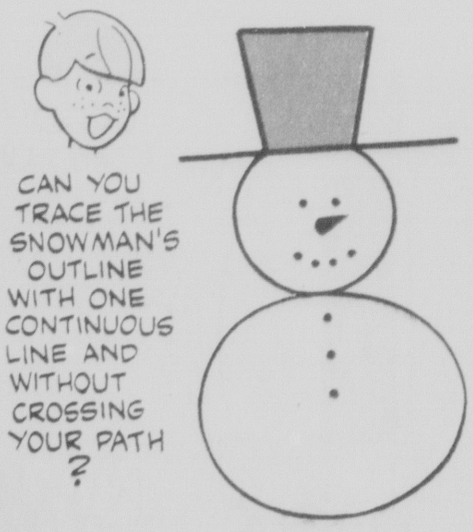
ANSWER "IGLOO"



WHERE IN THE WORLD WILL YOU FIND THESE FAMOUS RIVERS ?

1. RHINE
2. AMAZON
3. NILE
4. THAMES
5. YUKON
6. YANGTZE

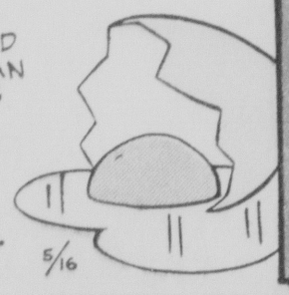




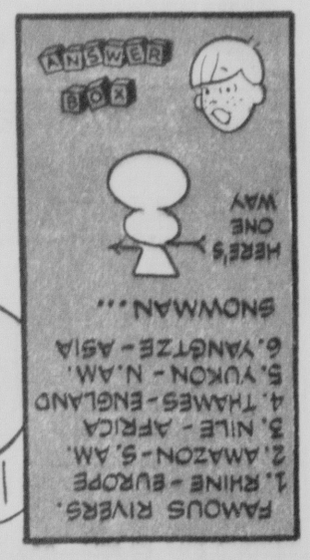
CAN YOU TRACE THE SNOWMAN'S OUTLINE WITH ONE CONTINUOUS LINE AND WITHOUT CROSSING YOUR PATH ?

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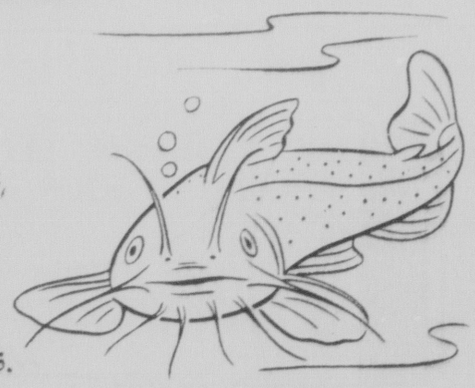
5/16



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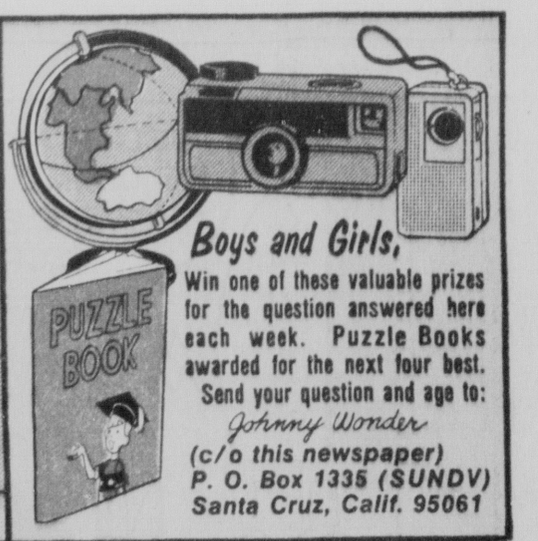


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PUZZLE BOOK WINNERS: ROBERT MORRIS, ZANESVILLE, OH; LINDA SPINDLE, NAPLES, FL; TOM SIMON, VALLEJO, CA; JOY McCANTS, JACKSONVILLE, AR



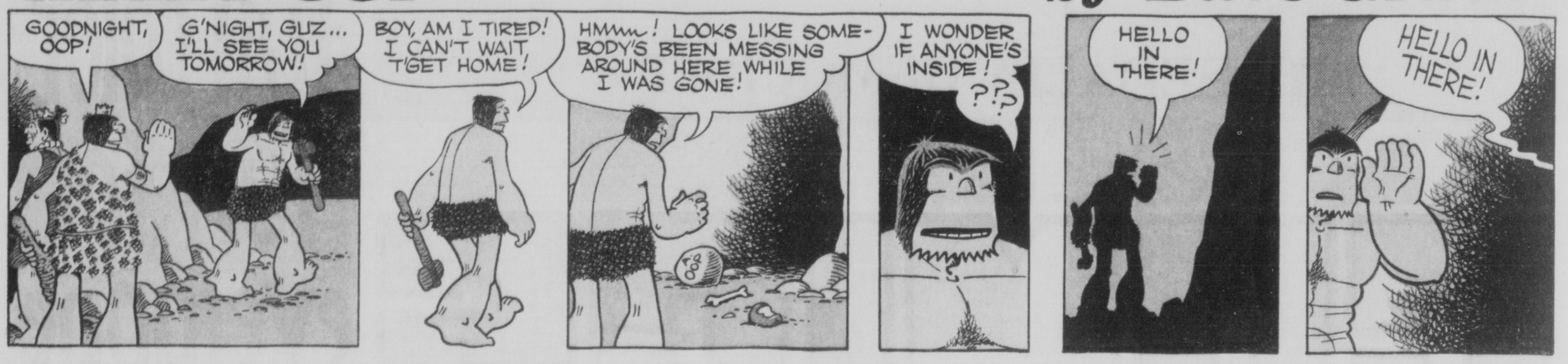
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Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDV)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



CARNIVAL



"I'D KNOW YOU ANYWHERE FROM MY HUSBAND'S DESCRIPTION, — FAT, ELDERLY, BUCK-TOOTHED, BOW-LEGGED ..."



"DID WE HAVE FLOODS? I PAID TAXES ON MY HOUSE IN THREE DIFFERENT STATES!"



"WATCH HIS FOOTWORK? YOU MEAN HE'S KICKING ME, TOO?"



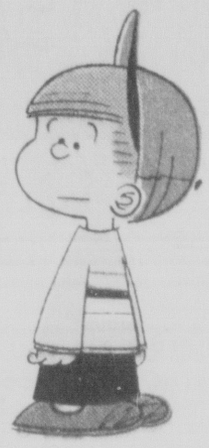
"INSTEAD OF TAKING TWO WEEKS VACATION TOGETHER, PET, WHY DON'T YOU GO AWAY FOR FOUR WEEKS?"

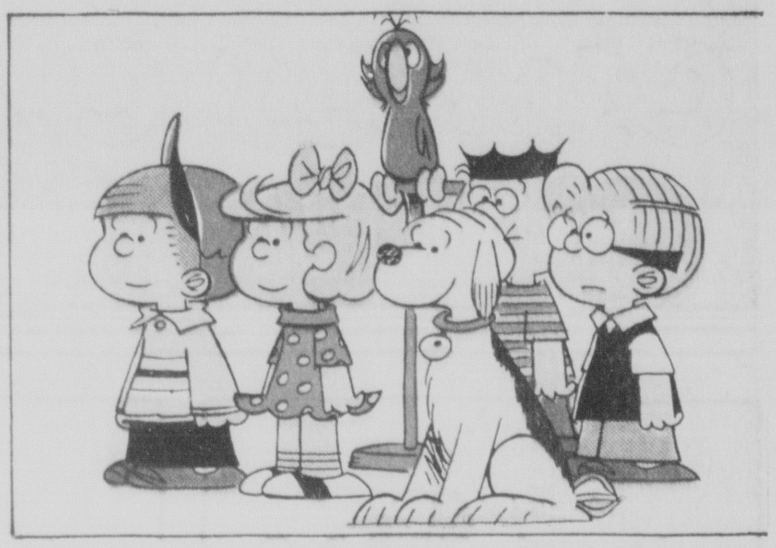


"NEVER HAFTA SHINE 'EM AGAIN, POP! I USED ALL-WEATHER PAINT!"

WINTHROP

DICK CAVALLI

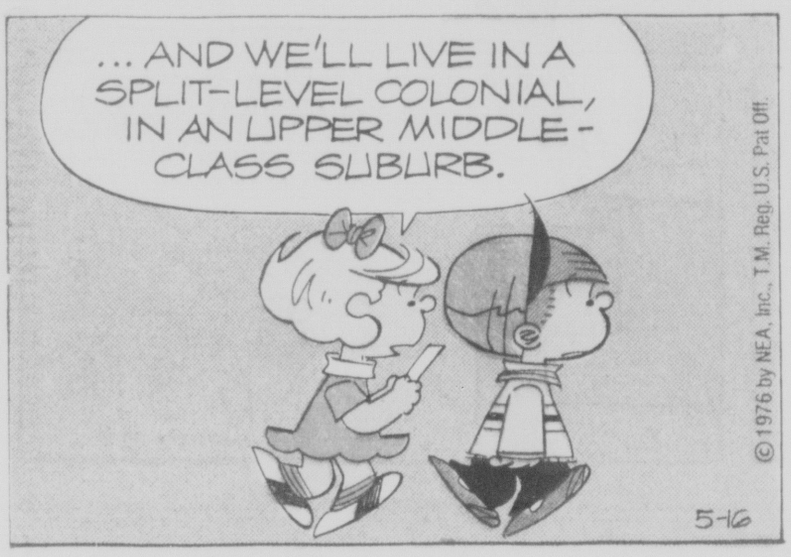


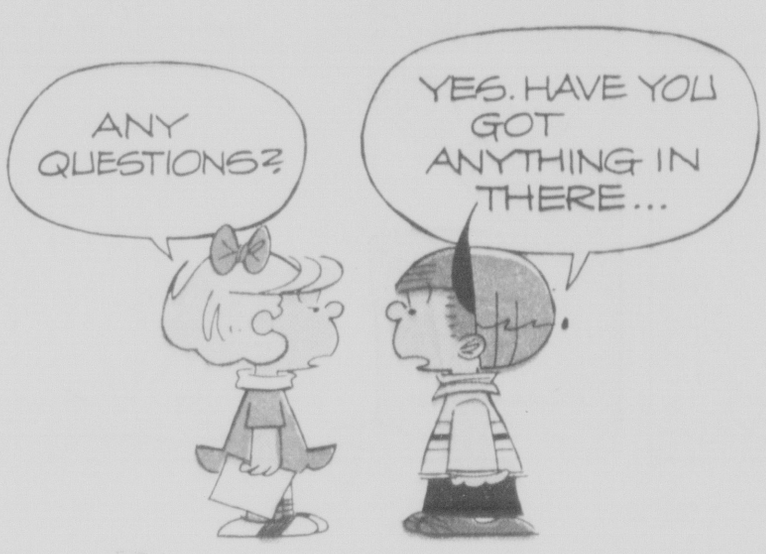










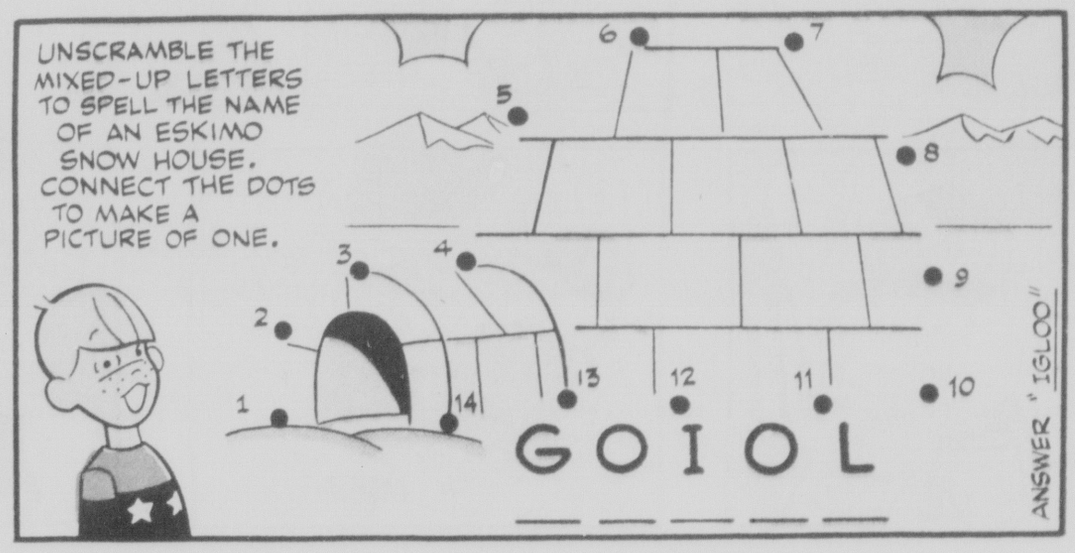


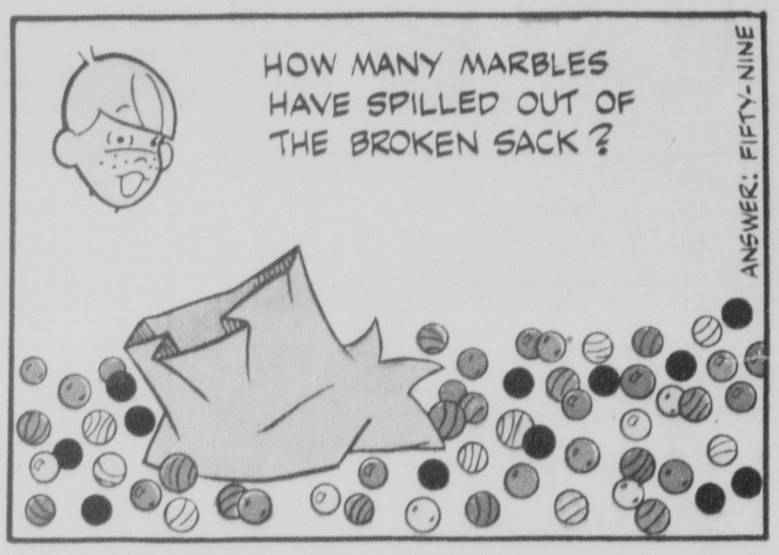


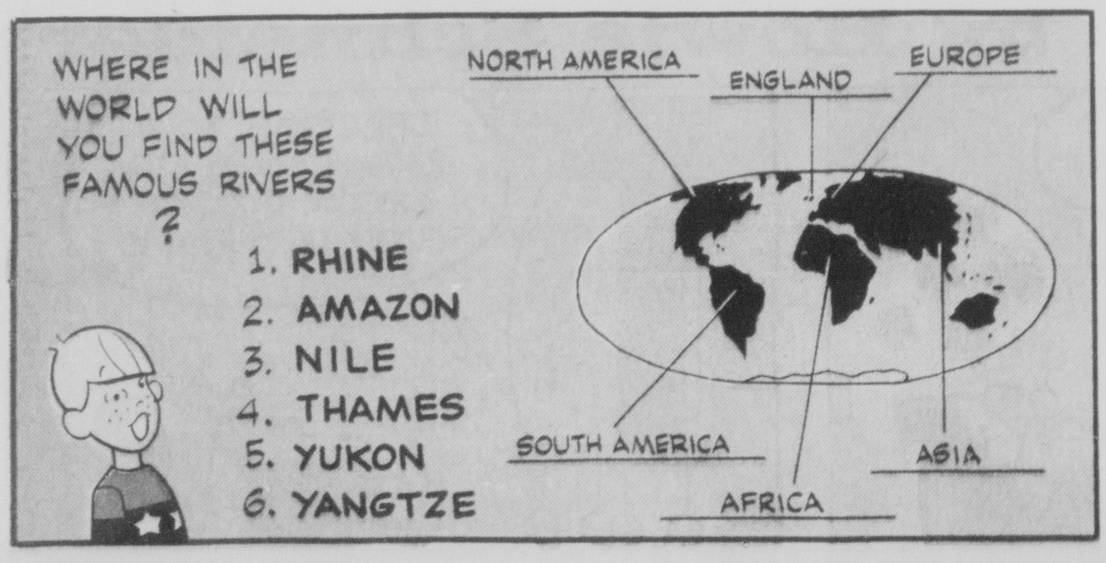
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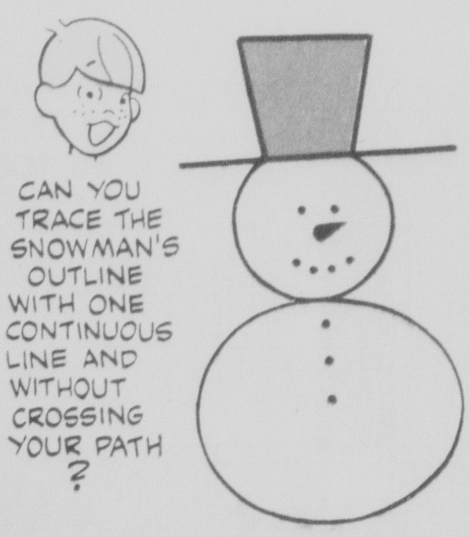
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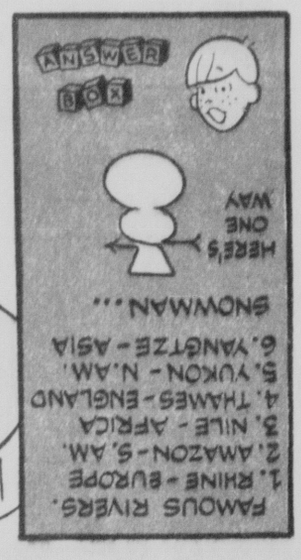




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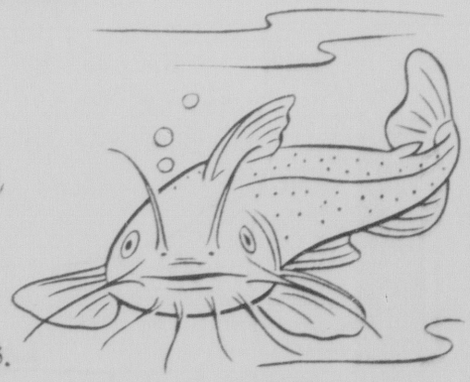
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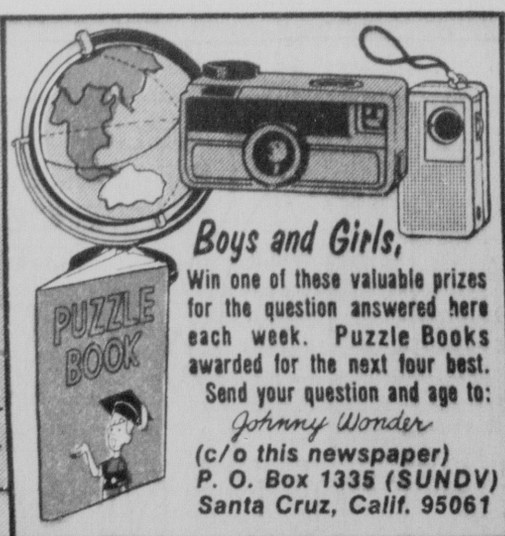


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CAMPUS CLATTER

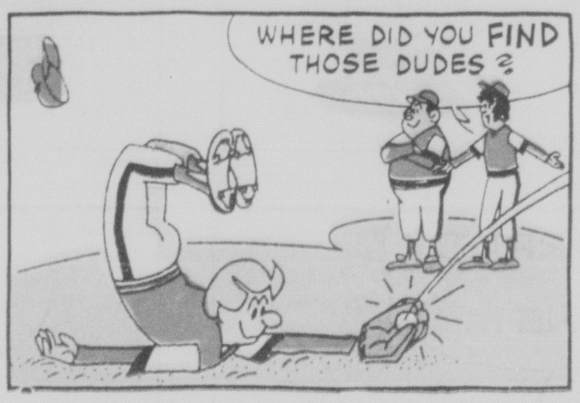
with BIMO BURNS

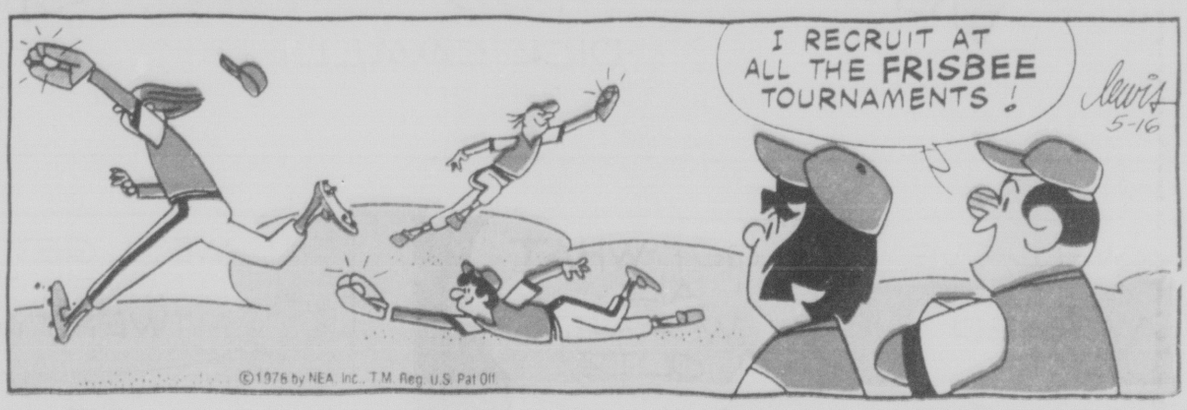
by Larry Lewis



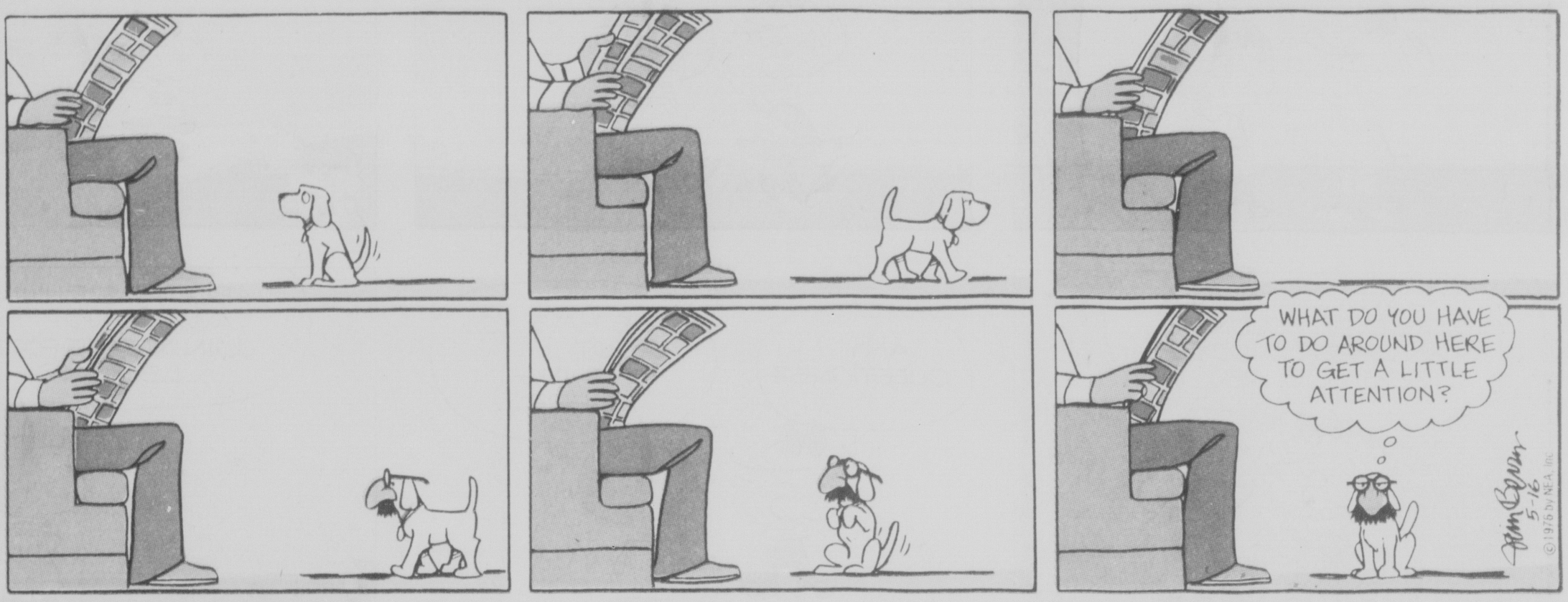




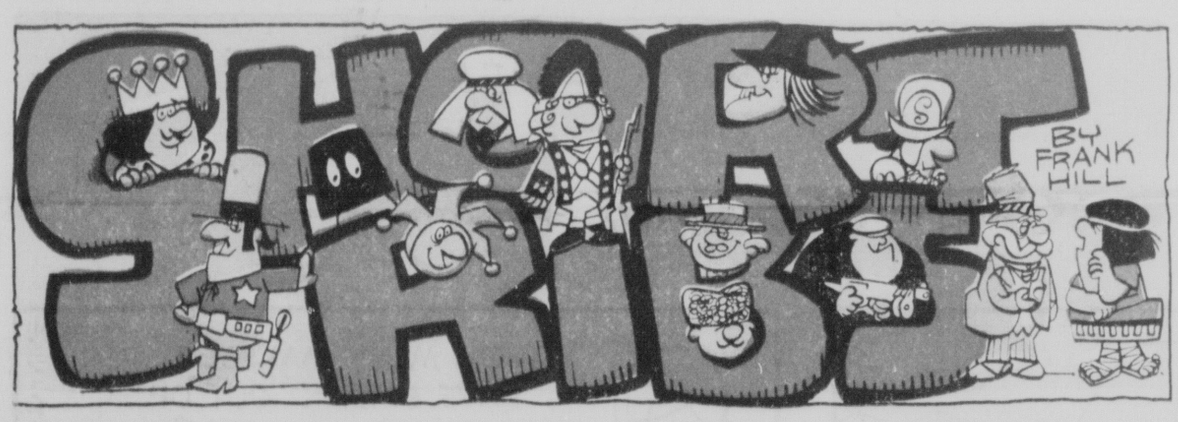




BIRDY'S WORLD



SHORT RIBS









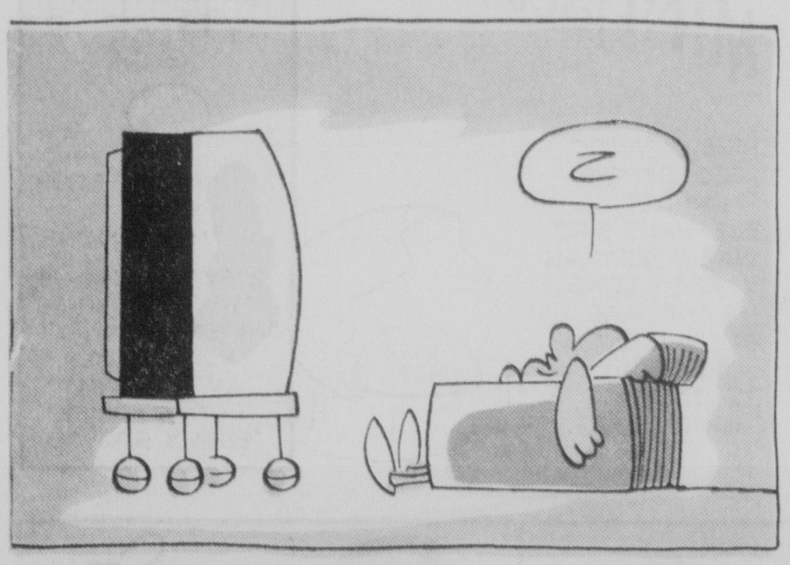


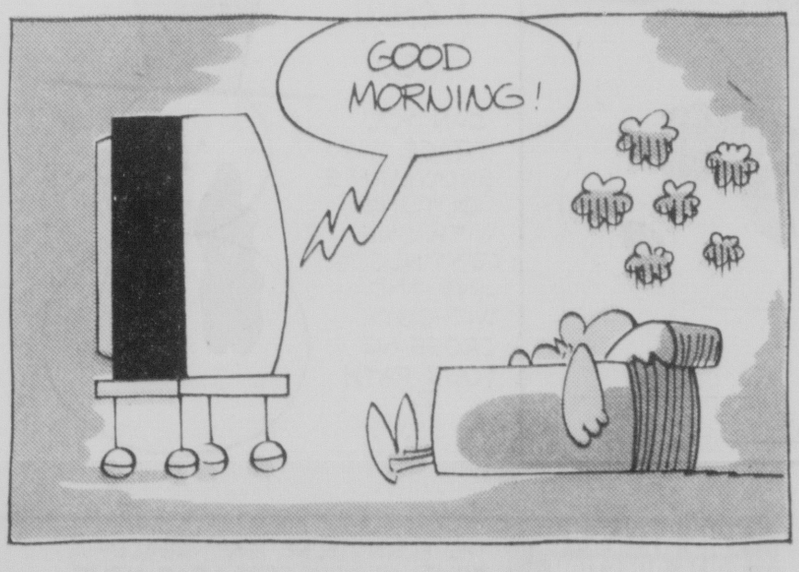


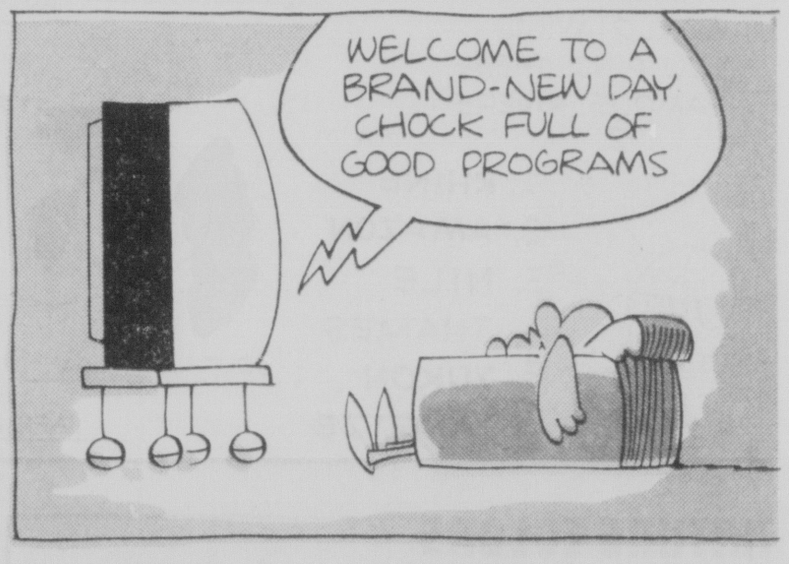


EEK & MEEK

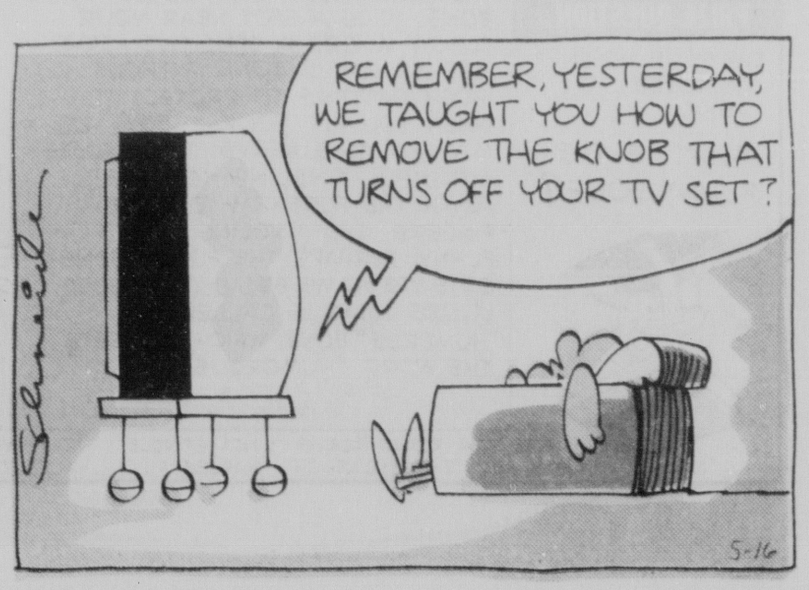
by Howie Schneider













Patterns



1350
38-50

The Duster

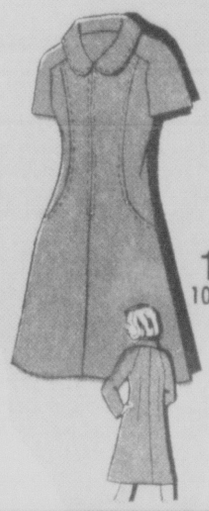
Always a favorite, the cool duster. No. 1350 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust: 3½ yards 45-inch.



1495
8-18

Smooth Fitting

This smooth-fitting style will slim the figure. No. 1495 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32½ bust: 2½ yards 45-inch.



1497
10½-24½

Simple Lines

Accent the simple lines of this style with top-stitching. No. 1497 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10½ to 24½. Size 12½, 35 bust: 2⅛ yards 60-inch.

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TO ORDER *Send 75c each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (% this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.*

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — To get every drop out of a plastic hand lotion bottle, I simply cut off half the bottle. The remaining lotion can be easily removed. It is surprising to find how much is left along the insides. — MRS. L.D.



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●

DEAR POLLY—Keep a tube of toothpaste near the kitchen sink. When a piece of silver (especially a fork's tines) is discolored by egg, just clean it off with a bit of the toothpaste. —CAROLYN.

●

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, % this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — My husband and I are elderly, retired, and no longer need as much food as is served for a restaurant dinner. Our solution: One orders a dinner, the other orders the salad and then we "divvy." We have had no complaints and thought perhaps others might like to try this plan. —VIRGINIA.

●

DEAR POLLY — Our plastic ice scraper is used all year round. We use it for cleaning dirt from garden tools. It works better than a wooden paddle and is small enough to carry in a jacket pocket. —CECELIA.

●

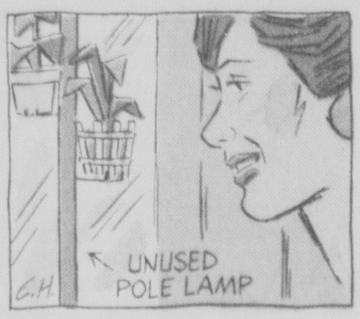
DEAR POLLY — So I can easily find scarves I want, I hang them on a coat hanger bar with clip clothespins. Less wrinkles, too. —A.F.E.

●

DEAR POLLY — Many discarded bedroom slippers, especially those made of fluffy plush material, make fine shoe polish buffers.—SISTER T.



DEAR POLLY — Don't throw away an unused pole lamp. Remove the electric cord and shades. Buy some plant hooks or rings and you have an inexpensive planter pole. — KATHLYN.



●

DEAR POLLY — Use regular concrete blocks as ready-made boxes to line your walk or patio. Paint them, fill the hollows with plants and they last for years.

●

DEAR POLLY — Do not peel or cut up a pumpkin before cooking it. Cut in half, clean out the inside and then bake or boil in a roasting pan with a little water. When pumpkin is cooked, it is easy to peel, cut up or mash up for pies. —KATHY.

●

DEAR POLLY — Remove the gummy label glue residue on jars with nail polish remover. Rub area vigorously and wash in warm water. Plastic containers need a bit of baby oil rubbed on afterward to restore the shine. —CATHY.



2349

Bicentennial

Capture the Bicentennial spirit in this cross-stitch design for a panel to use in living room, den or boy's room. No. 2349 has transfer; color chart; directions.

TO ORDER: *Send 60c plus 15c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (% this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, NY 10018.*

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUT OUR WAY

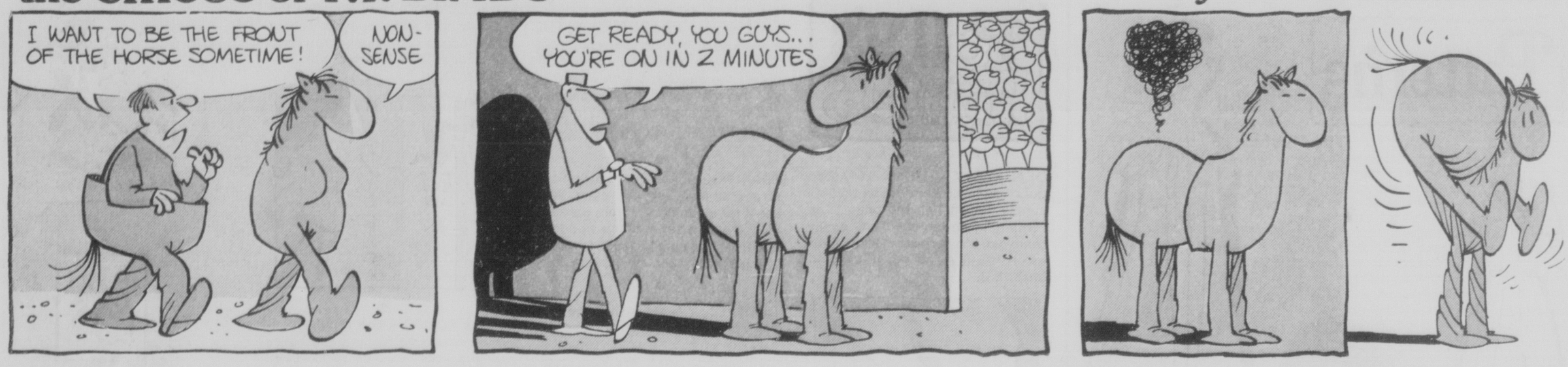
The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO

by Howie Schneider



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll

